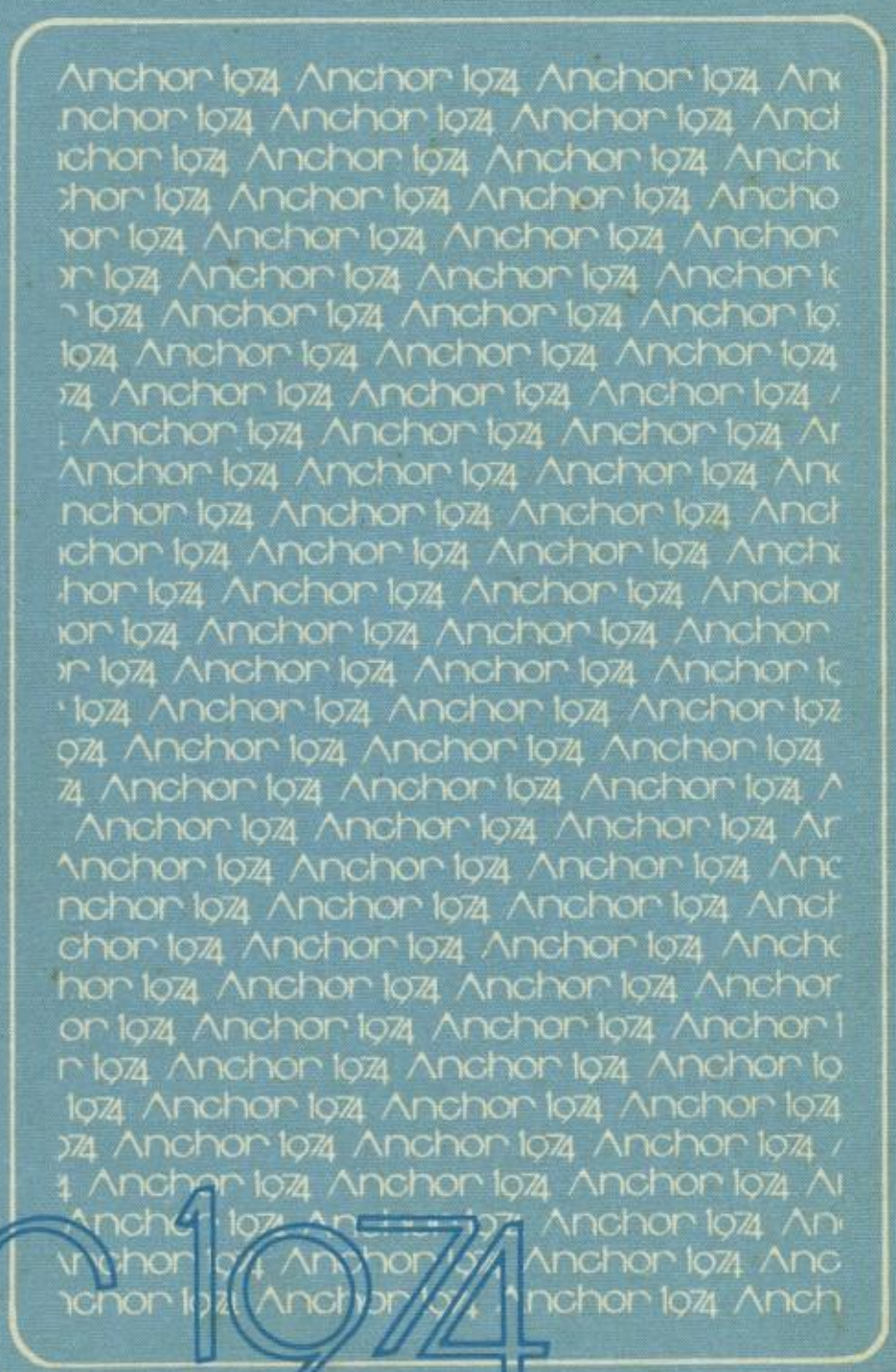

Anchor 1974

To Diedra
I enjoyed getting
to know you. Be
sweet and keep on
surfing. See you
at the beach or next
summer.

Jorg Kramer

Good Luck
always. Do the
champ paperwad
pitcher.
God loves you
Kjvvv

Diedra,
Well we've only had one
together in Hungie's class
but it was really a lotta
fun! Well, you'll be in
my class next year so
so make the most
of it. Always be
yourself
Love

To Diedra,
I've enjoyed every minute of this year and I hope you have too. You really lucked out when you got out of Brad Sloan's class. Wish I was as lucky, but anyway I hope to get to know you better next year. Good luck in life! — Larry Price

Diedra
Youre really the life of the Ag. class.
I hope you never change your personality and your good looks.
Maybe next year will be as good as this year. SR. '75
Cowboy HAWK
Larry Hawkins

Diedra
Has really been a blast in History
Take care of yours and hope to see you next year. Don't have too much fun in the sun this summer. Best of luck always
Wishes always
Doug Love

Diedra
I can't think of anything very interesting to say this year but I sure wish you a very good luck & happy future.
Good luck to you
Bobby Richter

Diedra
You are really a great person
much cute. I have
then listening to
stereo + "cross" things
Seven. Stick with
the future with
SR
Karen,

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Deidra,

Well, another year gone by and we are still good friends. I hope we always are close friends like we have been. You are one of the sweetest and most considerate persons that I know. It's been fun in Ag. together. Keep doing your best in everything that you attempt in life as you have always done in the past. Good luck with your horse — he's a good one! I truly wish you the best of luck in whatever you undertake in living. May God bless you always.

"RS" '75'! Love ya forever,
Diane

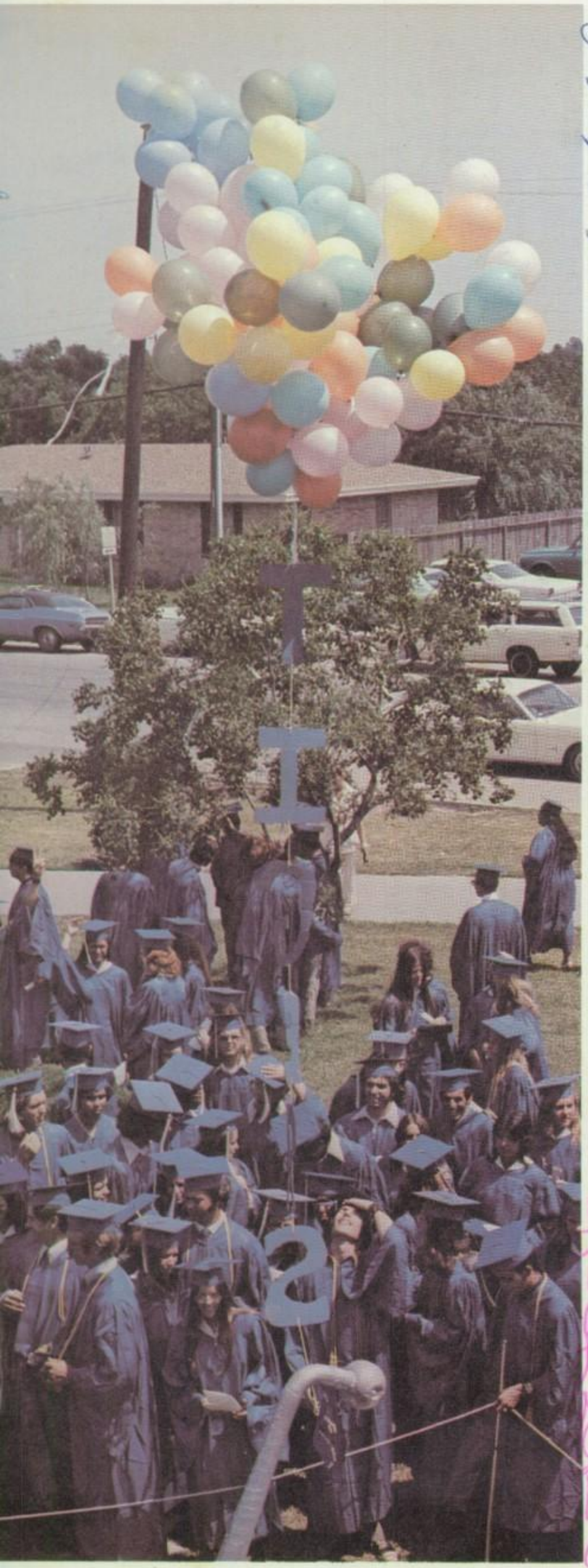
To Deidra

It was nice to get to know you in Algebra 2C. Stay sweet and I'll see you next year. Hope. Have a fun summer and good luck forever.

"SRS"
'75'

your friend,
James Shepherd

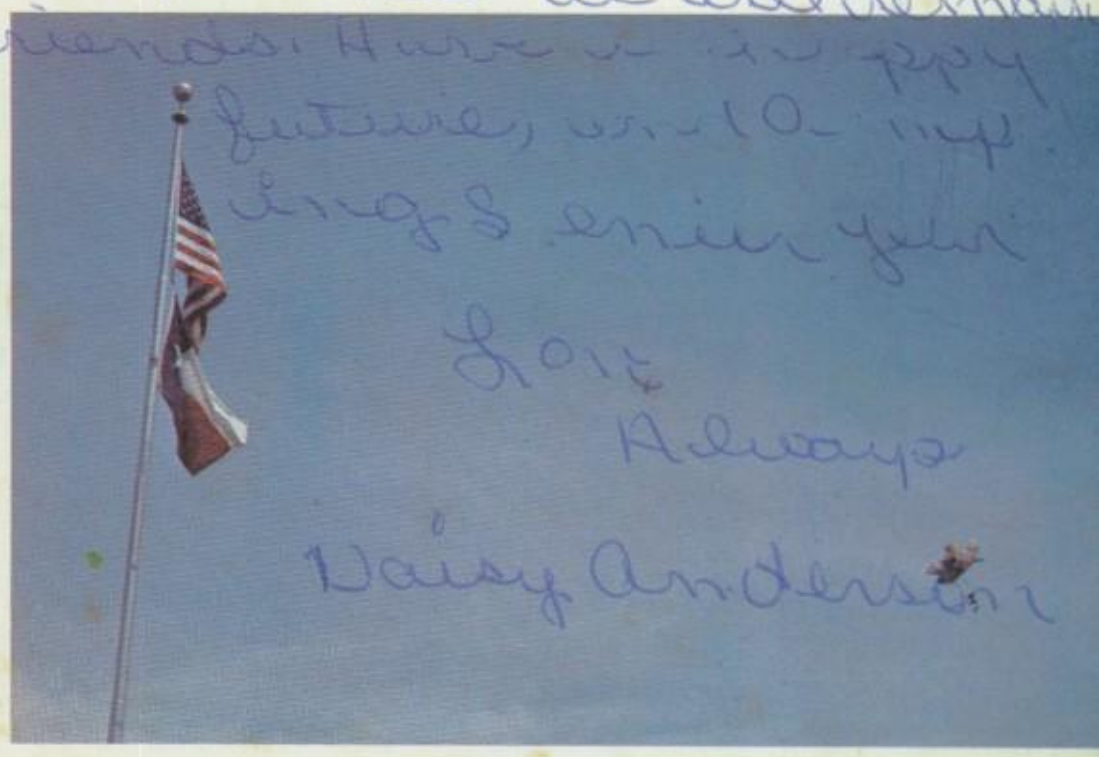
Deidra -
you know were
going to have to
get to know
each other a little
better. Become
more like a fine
wine. Hope to
see you this summer
Jeff



To: Diedra

A very nice sweet girl. Who has a fanastic personality I haven't really been around you much this year. But still I know you still have that booming personality I hope that we will remain friends. Have a happy future, with lots of happy things ahead for you

Love
Always
Daisy Anderson



Anchor 1974

Mary Carroll High School

Corpus Christi, Texas

Volume XVI

To Diedra
A very sweet girl who's been a very nice friend to me this year. I'm glad I signed in at H.B. cause I really feel like I've got to talk to you. Though I don't know you that well I can tell you are a sweet & nice person. I hope we're still friends next year. Have a great summer & don't work out too much. Don't forget me.

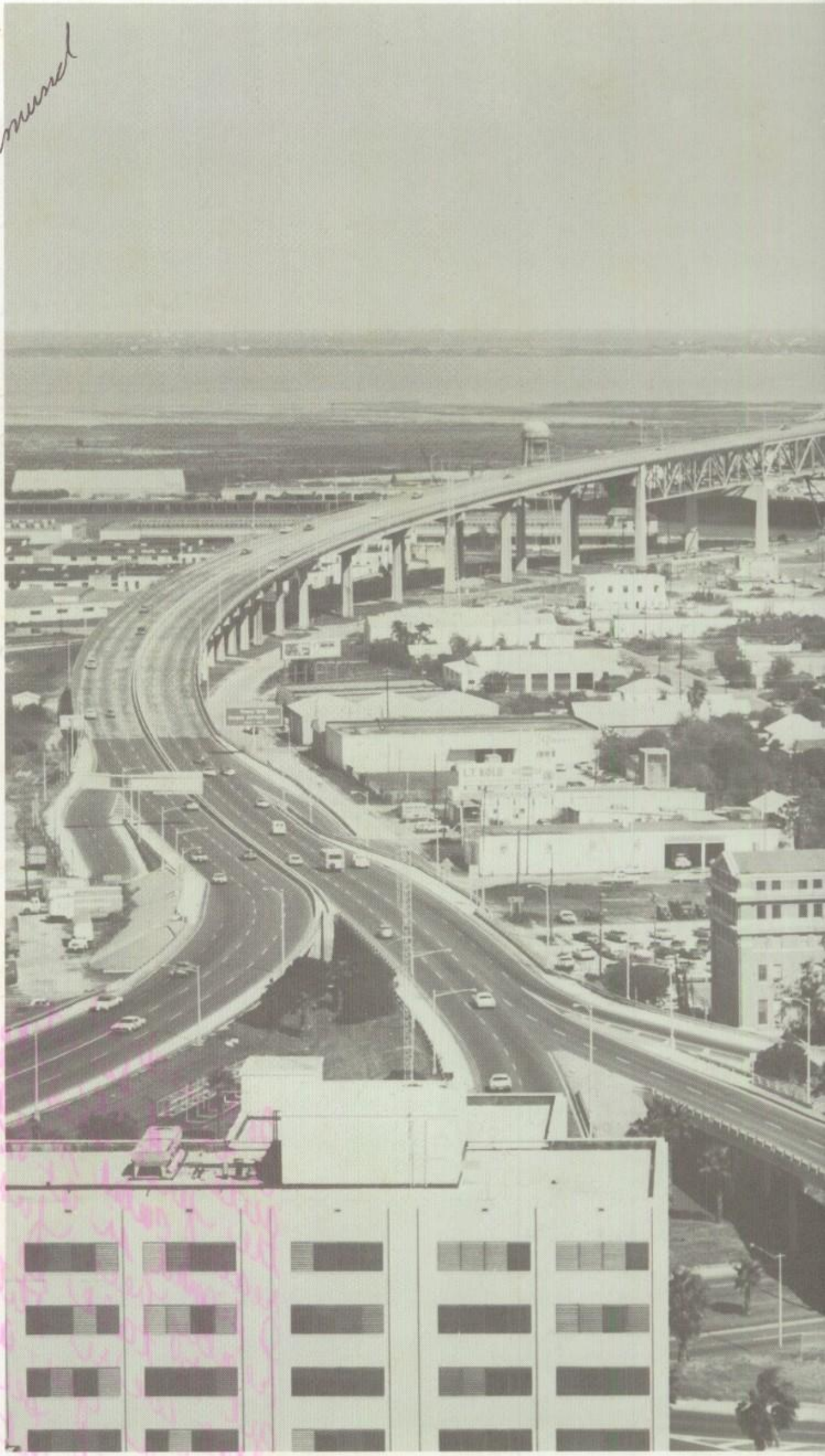
Love Ya!
Cledge Ferguson
Sr. 75

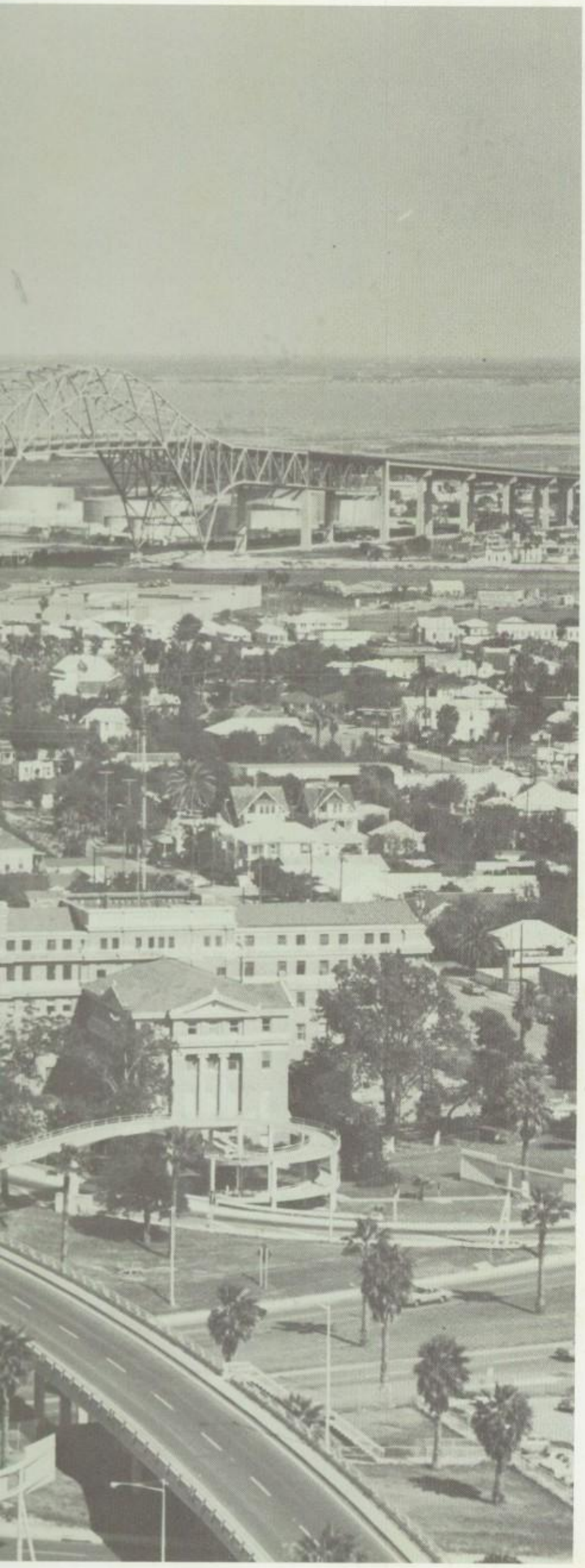
Diedra,
You're far out
chick that attracted
to much of my attention
in English. Which explains
my grades) good luckin the
(94-95 school year. Hope I have
in my classes nexts year:

Dave
Edmund

The expanse of the Harbor Bridge projects an image of beauty while providing a view of the port of Corpus Christi.

Padre Island offers a peaceful resting place for two carefree seagulls who lightly touch down after an afternoon of flight.





While a shrimper harvests its daily catch, a local family takes advantage of a summer afternoon to sail around Corpus Christi Bay.

Diedra—
It has been fun this yr. I'm glad we had a class together, it gave a chance for me to get to know you better. You're a crazy kid & a fine person to hit the good ole beach this summer, ya know. We'll have fun! —

May '74

Love, Delsa

Karen Matson takes a moment out of the King game to reflect on her responsibilities as Tigerette manager.

Debbie Rossi's rings of fire add to a dazzling Homecoming halftime show performed by the band and Tigerettes.

In a show of good sportsmanship, the Carroll and Ray team captains shake hands after the toss.

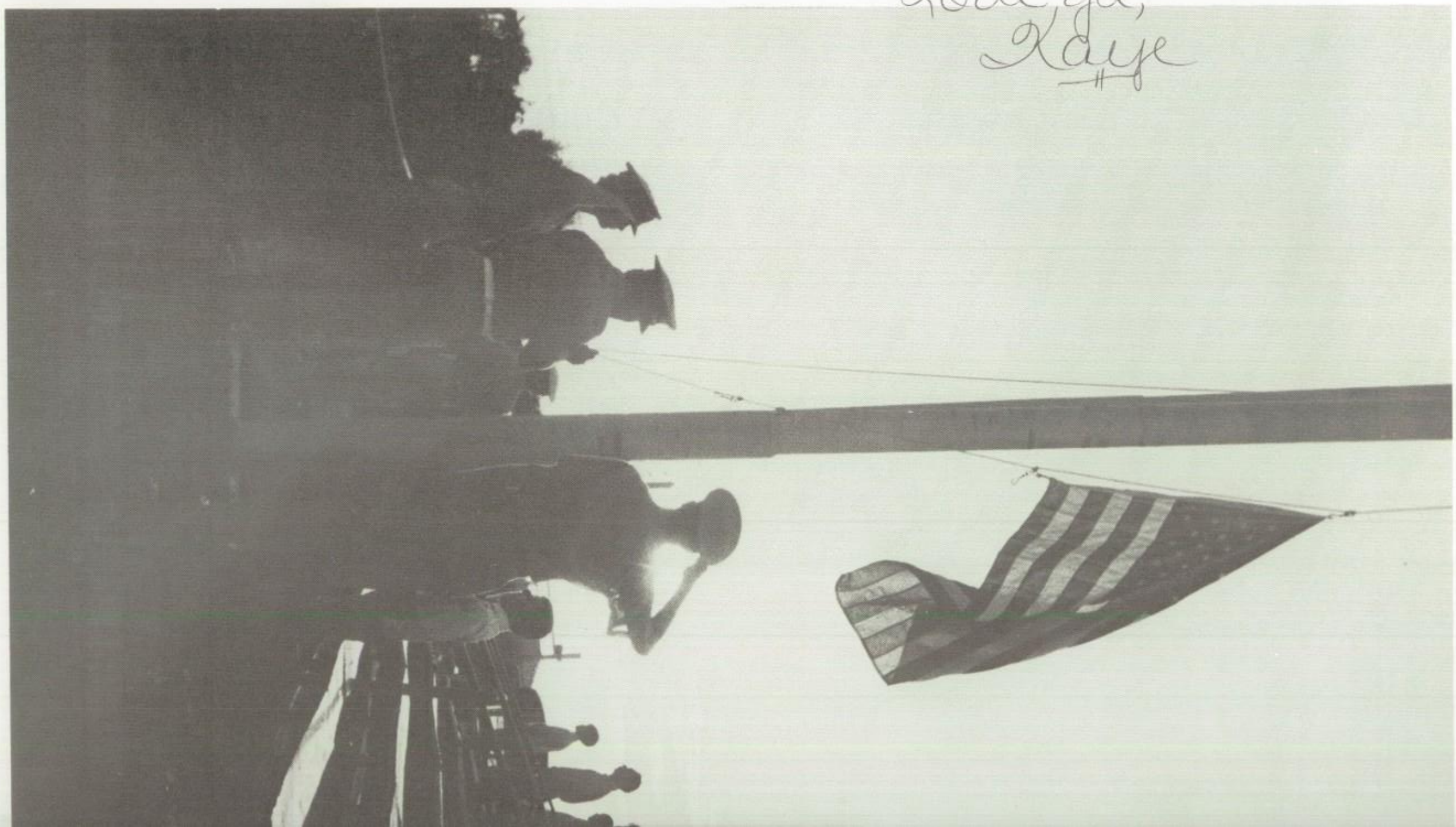
To a Gal,
It's too bad
We never got any
Time together any more
But as everyone
does our Paths, ple
but God willing
they will cross again
after. Love always

Faces glowing with happy smiles, the 1973 Homecoming Queen Marion Loveless, and Princesses Vivian Hook (left) Mary Lee Bocanegra, Julie Daniels, and Cyndy Garza (above) take a ride around Buccaneer Stadium.

Deara,

you're a great friend with a super personality. Maybe you can come up to Palestine sometime. Always stay like you are. Good luck & God bless ya always.

Love ya,
Kaye



As the fading rays of the sun fall below the horizon, the Star Spangled Banner and salute to the flag signify the beginning of another football season.

Many of a year's events pass unnoticed into oblivion. People also pass unseen, save for those few who are involved intensely in student government and large organizations. A yearbook can serve as a videotape machine to capture these lost events and, in a sense, replay them for its readers. But unlike videotape, a yearbook can present the same events in a more detailed fashion through both copy and pictures. Thus the Anchor, with camera joined by typewriter, offers an Instant Replay of the events and the people that made the year 1974 unique at Carroll High School.

Applying tiger stripes to Bob Cox's face, Norine Jaloway gets him ready for his battle against the 'little Moody Trojans' in the seniors' pep rally skit.

In a pregame huddle, returning lettermen Kenneth Kaspar, Kenneth Robichaux, Preston Bailess and Victor Melton join Coach Kunstadt in discussing last minute game strategy.

Coming to a new school your senior year can cause problems, but Diana Hoppel shows that she can still be an individual while becoming part of a new crowd.

A quiet setting creates the perfect mood for three students to get together and talk things over during school.

With diagrams and explanations, Coach Ralph Farra helps sophomores Irene Garza and Daryl Irvin find answers to their biology experiments.

Diedra - you're acquaintance has been an experience unexpressable on paper. You're really a neato person. Hope you have a nice summer + a good next year. Be good + good Luck.

Brad Felder

The Year

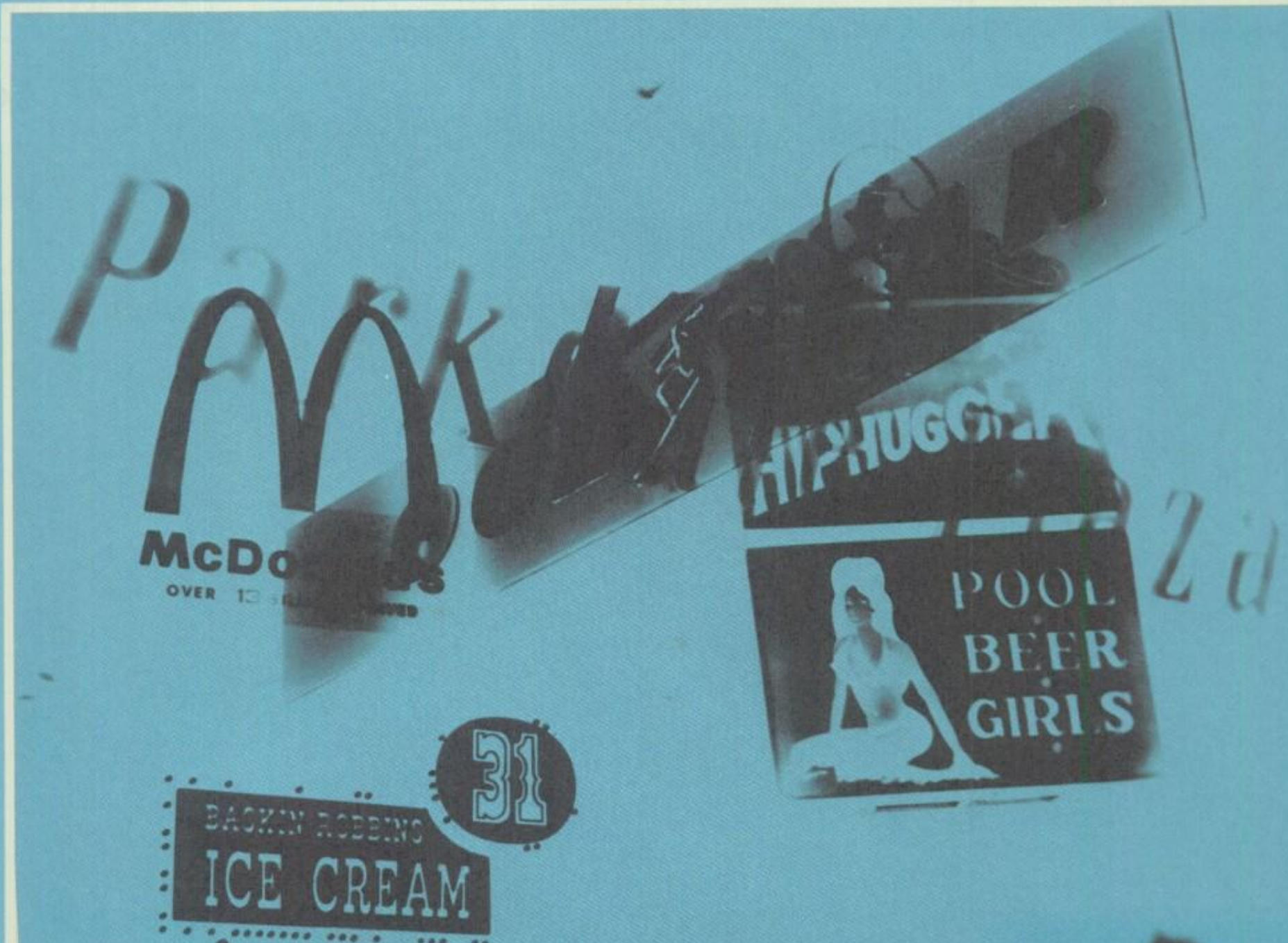
t was a year not unlike any other year — for unwary, perhaps. The element of change was in air and many found deep-breathing difficult. The '73-'74 school year laid the groundwork a year of total revision that would bring h delicate topics as the desegregation ruling l the quarter system off city maps, out of erimental periods and into the community popular judgment.

his transition period was prefaced by a gram placing emphasis on attendance and enship while at the same time removing the at of the dreaded semester final. This gram, commonly called the "Incentive Plan," accepted at first only with great skepticism, was a welcome relief for many during the k of semester finals.

n the home front, 18-year-olds finally attained legal adult status with the Legislature's passage of the "Eighteen-Year-Old Legal Rights Act" which went into effect at midnight on the first day of school.

Though free to enjoy practically all the privileges of adulthood, the typical 18-year-old held the right to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages paramount to all others — an amazing paradox when considering the amount of maturity required for inebriation.

In many aspects, however, the year bore resemblances to every other year. Football and basketball remained the foremost scholastic stimulants and the usual gossip prevailed on the open-air breezeways. The multitude of changes that confronted the educational system hinted at a means of escape from the rut of school in which many students felt hopelessly trapped.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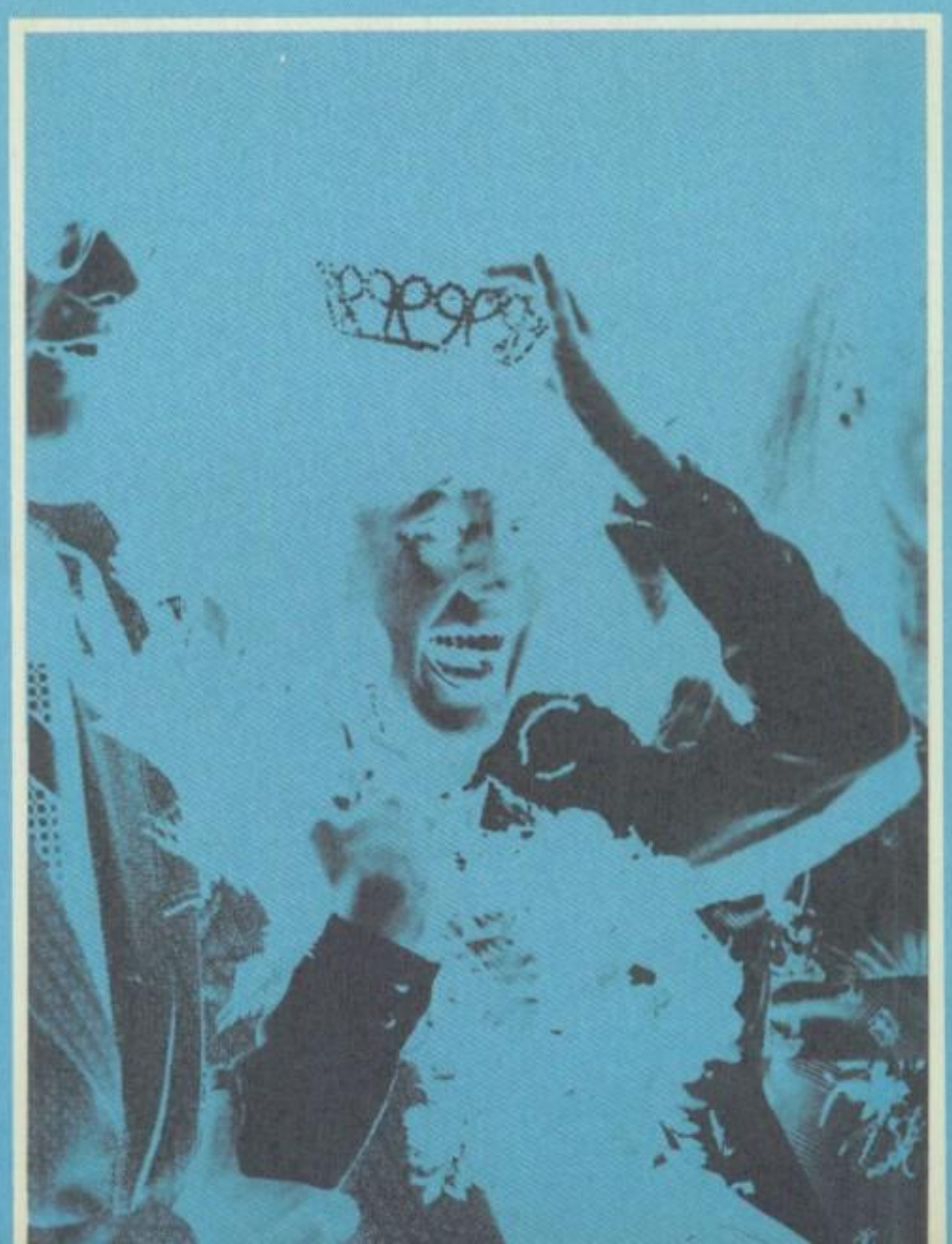
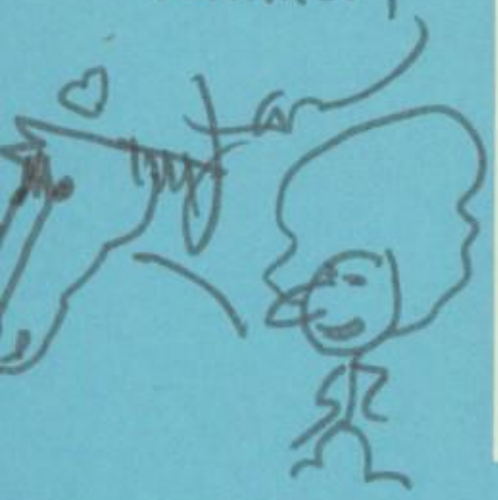
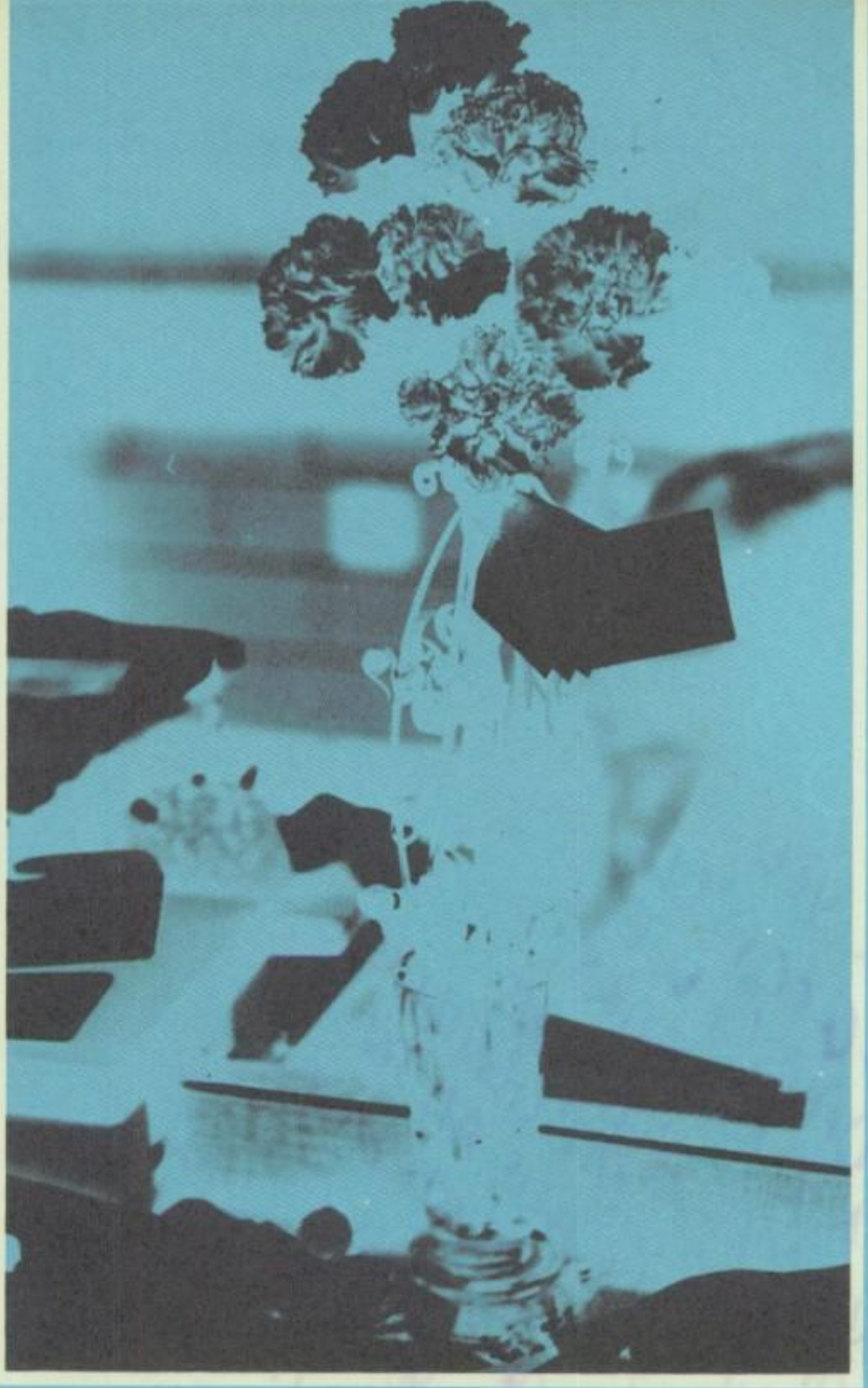
ICE CREAM

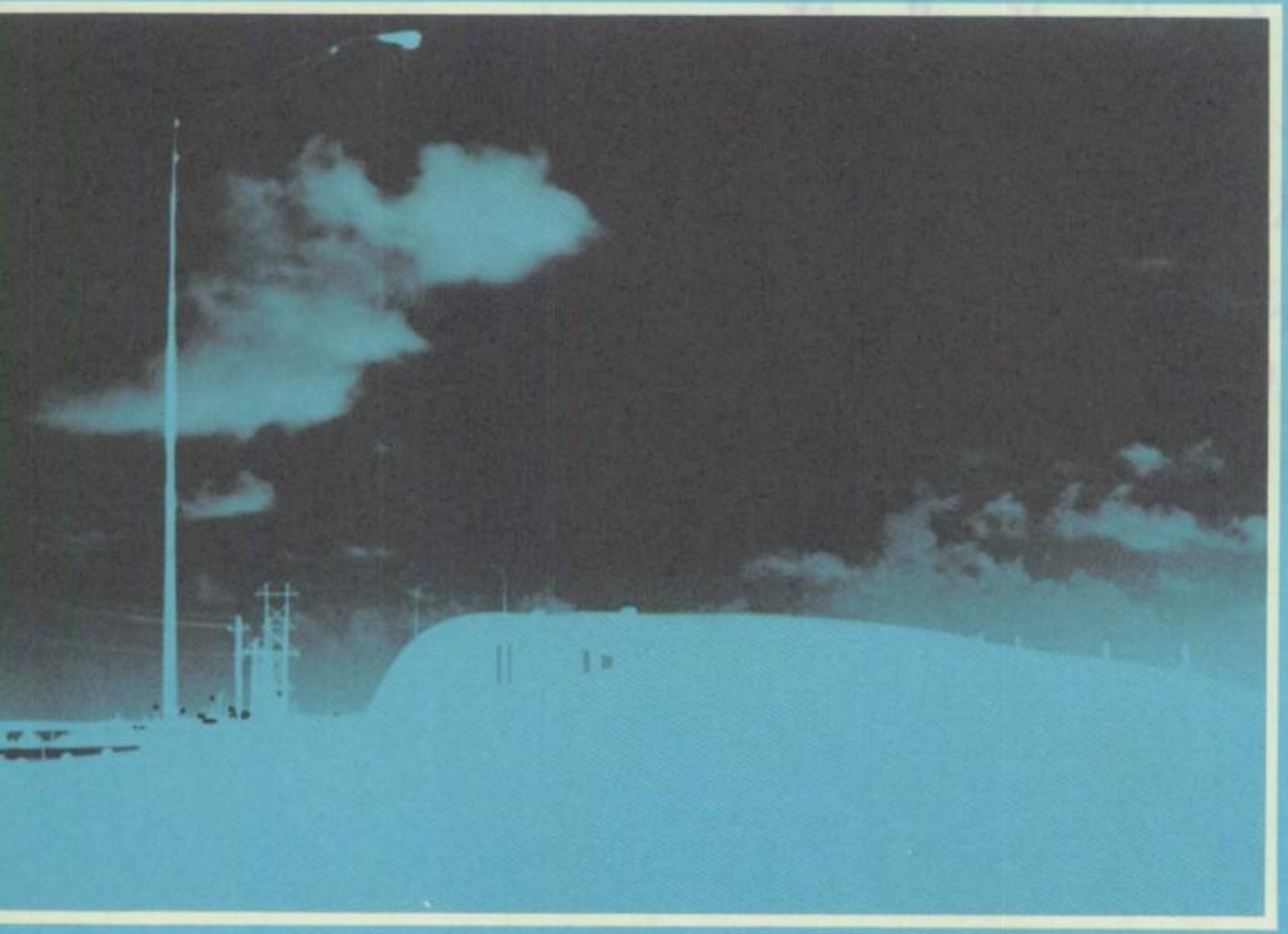


SheeShee
mmmm
bugers

You are so funny and fun to to be around. I've Known ya since Johnsons (and way before) I'm glad to Kave Known ya + all your horses. See ya nextyear.
Have a horsey summer!

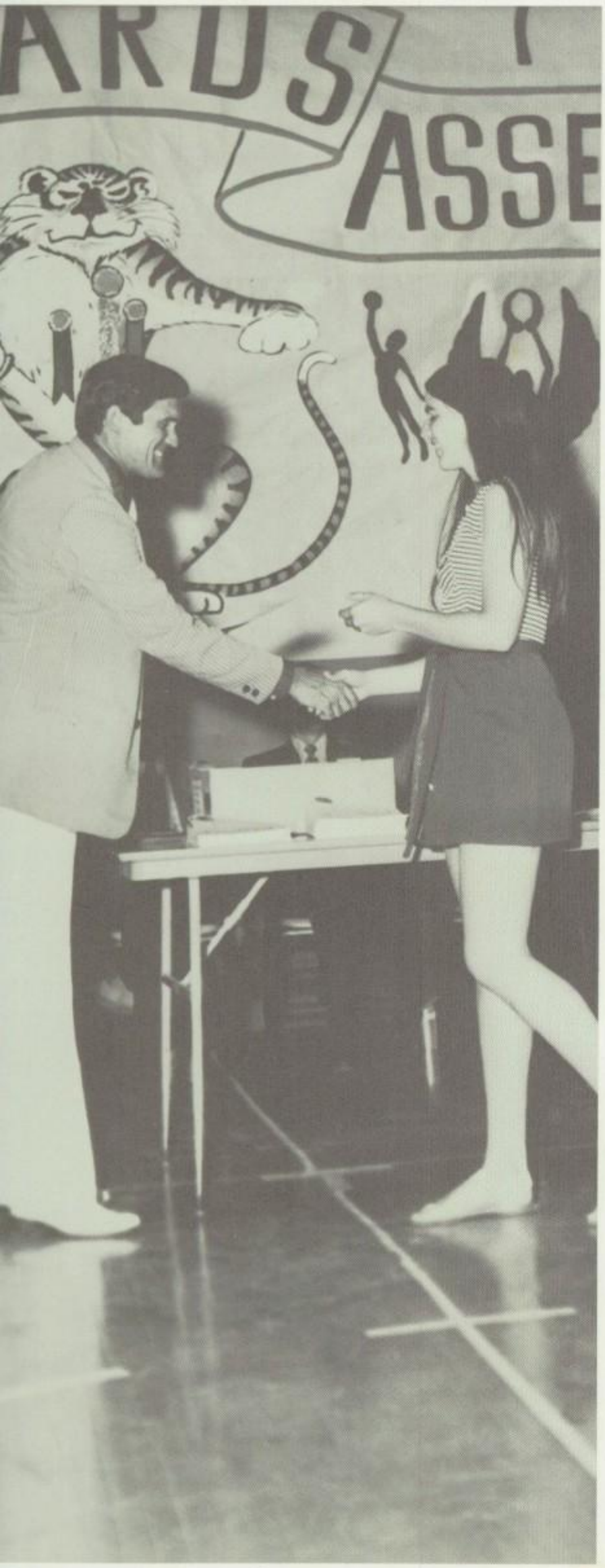






To Diedra,
A very sweet girl
I met in Chemistry
class. I wish you much
happiness in wherever
you & whatever you do.
Good Luck
in the future!
Vicki Bentz
Srs. '74

DIEDRA,
MY COUSIN (DO YOU
REMEMBER THAT - GOOD 'OLE
TOM BROWNE DAYS!) WE
CAME THROUGH MR. MORGANS
MATH CLASS AND MRS. REDMANS
SCIENCE CLASS AND NOW MR. GUNTER'S
ENGLISH CLASS. WHAT'S AHEAD IN
THE FUTURE - IT CAN'T BE MUCH WORSE!
YOU ARE A GOOD KID DIEDRA AND I WILL
ALWAYS REMEMBER WHAT YOU WORE ON
THE BOTTOM OF MY SHOES. TAKE IT EASY
AND BE GOOD. LOVE,
KATHRYN
ANN
SRS. '75



Cohea receives
atulations from Mr. Hook
annual Awards Assembly
recognition for
nts' accomplishments.

Many spring endeavors bore fruits of success

With the arrival of spring '73, the rich attainments brought to Carroll in this season of assorted competitions were bountiful in almost every venture undertaken. A new sense of pride was flaunted by students who had seen school spirit peak in March during the school's historic journey to the state basketball tournament.

For the second straight year the ROTC unit brought home a first-place trophy in the citywide Military Order of World Wars competition. On April 5 Robinson's Rifles, the Carroll NJROTC drill team, under the command of Cadet Lt. Cmdr. Jerry Pajares, won first place in the City Drill Team Competition held at King High School.

A couple of days later another drill team, the Tigerettes, marched out of Hofheinz Pavilion in Houston with a first-place trophy in national drill team competition for large-type drill teams for the second consecutive year.

Also receiving praise of national significance for the second successive year, Greg Belcher, Carroller tri-editor and cartoonist, won a national Quill and Scroll news writing award for his story on the desegregation lawsuit.

After a fire had gutted the band hall in late March, a respectable showing in the upcoming University Interscholastic League contest appeared virtually impossible. However, nearly two weeks after the fire, the Tiger band accomplished something it had never done *with* a band hall. "We entered two events, as did all the other bands. One was concert and the other sight reading. We received a one, or superior, rating in each event," Band Director Ferris Arnold proudly reported.

At the same time that the basketball team was playing in the regional playoffs, the swim team was also making a bid for the state meet. Three members of the Corpus Christi swim team did qualify, but none was from Carroll.

Later, at a banquet held for all local swimmers, three-year letterman Nuala Archer received a certificate as one of the two outstanding girl swimmers in Corpus Christi. Also accepting praise at the banquet were Lea Woodword — most improved

Season's Records

Track				
	Alamo Relays			6th
	Corpus Christi Relays			5th
	Cardinal Relays			5th
	Bearcat Relays			6th
	District			3rd
Golf				
	Edinburg			6th
	Corpus Christi Invitational			7th
	Mission			5th
	McAllen			6th
	District			5th
Tennis				
	UIL			7th
	Hearts Delight			3rd
	District			3rd
Baseball				
	Tigers	17	Calallen	2
	Tigers	1	King	2
	Tigers	9	Flour Bluff	0
	Tigers	9	Calallen	1
	Tigers	6	Flour Bluff	0
	Tigers	9	Austin Crockett	11
	Tigers	2	Ray	8
	Tigers	0	Moody	6
	Tigers	1	King	2
	Tigers	6	Gregory-Portland	5
	Tigers	10	Miller	0
*	Tigers	4	Alice	1
*	Tigers	2	Moody	1
*	Tigers	4	Robstown	1
*	Tigers	5	King	1
*	Tigers	1	Ray	2
*	Tigers	6	Miller	7
*	Tigers	14	Kingsville	4
*	Tigers	4	Beeville	1
*	Tigers	9	Alice	7
*	Tigers	2	Moody	1
	Tigers	1	Gregory-Portland	4
*	Tigers	13	Robstown	1
*	Tigers	3	King	5
*	Tigers	2	Ray	0
*	Tigers	4	Kingsville	1
*	Tigers	10	Miller	0
*	Tigers	11	Beeville	2
†	Tigers	10	Brownsville	1
†	Tigers	3	Brownsville	8
†	Tigers	8	Brownsville	0
**	Tigers	3	Victoria Stroman	2
**	Tigers	5	Victoria Stroman	3
**	Tigers	1	San Antonio Lee	0
**	Tigers	3	San Antonio Lee	6
**	Tigers	1	San Antonio Lee	2

* denotes district games
† denotes bi-district games
** denotes regional games

Comparing his most recent championship baseball teams after the 1973 season, Coach Ken Riggins said 'The 1973 team was the same as tha of 1972. They both had a strong desi to win.' Concerning the playoffs he added 'School spirit was again kep high because of the press, television and radio.'

second-year letterman and Trent Turner and Joe Fowler – most improved first-year letterman.

Four days in April saw the season end for members of th tennis and golf teams and all but three members of the trac team. The precedent of the Corpus Christi tennis remaine unchanged at H.E.B. Tennis Center after the District 27-4 tournament. King and Ray high schools continued to contr the courts en route to a 1-2 finish. But Carroll displayed tenn style perhaps indicative of a resurgence to the levels of exce lence enjoyed before King was opened as the team finished third place.

Melissa Wilson and Yolanda Garza reached the semifinals Girls A doubles, as did Mike Norton and John Reichert in Boy A doubles. Bert Conly and Roger Holland reached the quarter nals in the same event.

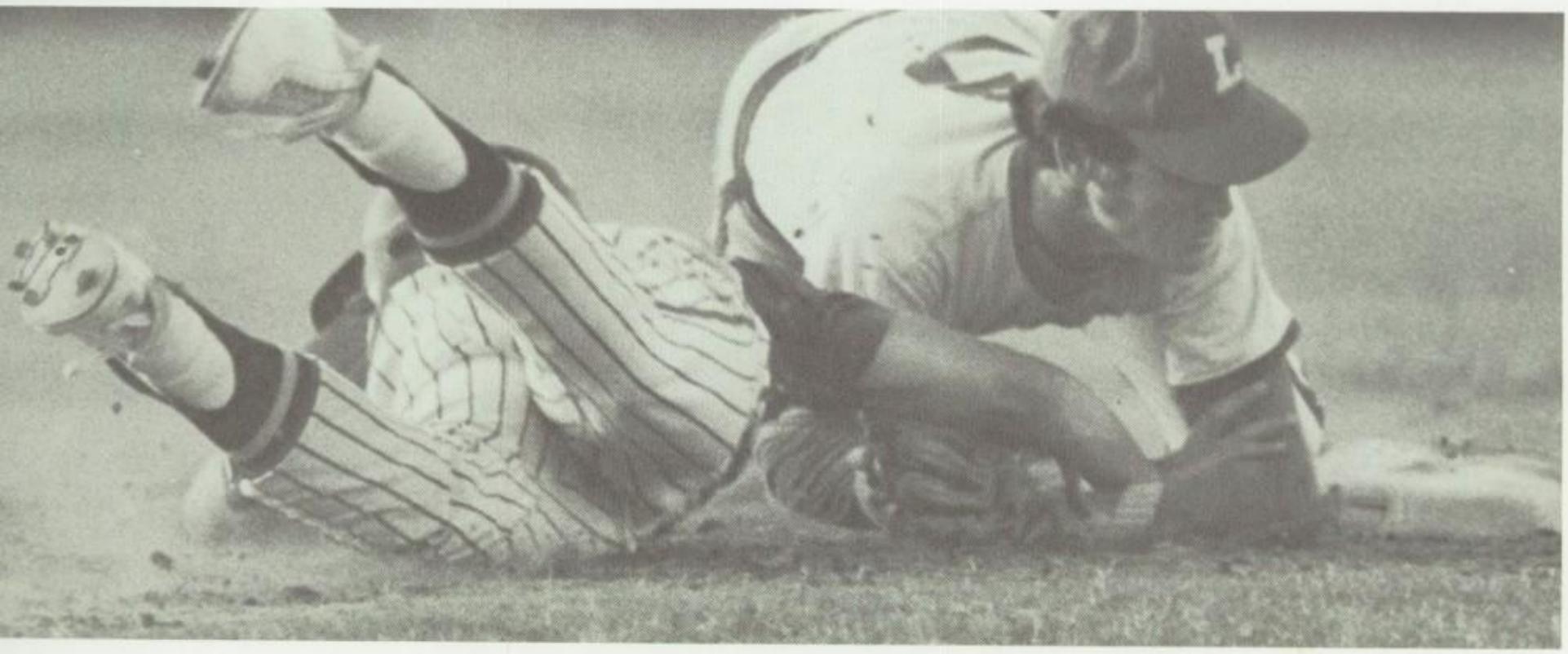
Meanwhile, at the Corpus Christi Municipal Golf Center, th golf team had a hard time overcoming the first half of this sam example — King.

Sophomore Mark Steen had a 36-hold total of 158 leadin the golf team to fifth place. Coach Jim Littlefield expressed di satisfaction with the outcome and vowed that the team's stan ing would improve in future years.

The track team concluded its season in grand fashion aft what had been a year of reconstruction for Coach Floy "Punk" Rogers. The tracksters proved the district forecaste wrong as they surprisingly captured third place after bein picked to finish sixth.

Stan Freeman assured himself of a berth in the regional trac meet when he placed first with a heave of 150′ 1″ in the discu Mark Large also accomplished regionals after a 4:34.4 secon place photo finish in the mile run. As a regional alternate, Dav Sheppard also represented the district in the 440-yard das after his third-place finish. In the 220-yard dash, Kenneth Rob chaux finished third, as did the 44-yard relay team of Ray Tr jillo, Mark Reeves, Sheppard and Robichaux. In field event Nellis Kelley leaped into third place in the high jump and lon

n a futile attempt to
teal a base, Mark
eichman gets thrown out
t second by a San Antonio
ee Volunteer. Despite
he pickoff, the Tigers
vent on to win the opening
ame of the regional series.



np while Keith Nugent placed third in the discus.

Most Carroll students learned early not to hold the preseason oices of district winners in too high esteem. Time and time ain the forecasters had displayed the unique ability of picking e wrong team to take the crown. Therefore, Coach Ken Rigs and his soon-to-be-regional finalists weren't particularly ncerned when they found themselves predicted to finish no her than fifth.

Coach Riggins' chances weren't improved any by the loss of ven starters due to graduation. Also, the chances for a secd straight district championship were dimmed by the knee ury of 1972 All-District pitcher/first baseman Alan Wilson.

The season had an inconspicuous beginning for a team that s to win the district title. In predistrict play the Tigers comed a 6-5 record, falling to King twice, by identical scores of 2and to Ray and Moody by identical margins, 8-2 and 6-0.

But during it all, the Tigers had found someone to replace the ching arm of Alan Wilson. "Mando" Reyes won the season's t game, against Calallen. Before district was over, he had ched 109 innings, while giving up 14 runs, four of these rned, for a .20 ERA.

The improved outlook appeared when district play began. e team swept the first four games, holding its opponents to average of only one run per game, before losing two games Ray and Miller by only one run each.

After the 7-6 loss to Miller, the baseballers raced after the dist championship, winning nine games and pausing only once a 5-3 defeat by King. It was Coach Riggins' third district wn in his six years at Carroll, and he prepared his team to e his third bi-district title.

The bats came alive behind the pitching of Reyes in the series n Brownsville. The Tigers easily took the first game 10-1 at panish Field, but were sobered in Brownsville 8-3 in the secd. Carroll wrapped up the bi-district with Reyes once again the mound, battering the Eagles 8-0.

Carrol advanced to the regional finals after consecutive victories over Victoria Stroman, highlighted by Reyes' 3-2 win over the Raiders' ace pitcher Doug Heinold, who was later a first-round choice of the New York Yankees in the professional draft.

Against San Antonio Lee, Reyes once again held the score low for Carroll's bats to seal the victory. In the first game of the series, he shut out the Volunteers in 11 innings, and John Holcomb tripled home his older brother Jimmy for a 1-0 win.

Lee evened the series in San Antonio 6-3, then came back from a one-run deficit to squeak out a 2-1 victory in the finale. Reyes was the losing pitcher for only the third time, as an unearned run in the fourth inning insured the Volunteers of a berth in the State Tournament.

The series was marred by a controversy arising from Mark Teichman's successful attempt to break up a double play in the first game. In so doing, he flattened a Lee player, and the coach wanted vengeance. After Teichman had been beaned once in the second game, the Volunteer coach reported that there were no more hard feelings, but the Tiger second baseman took still another hard-earned base when hit by a pitched ball early in the final game.

Comparatively, "The 1973 team was the same as that of 1972. They both had a strong desire to win," Coach Riggins said. "School spirit was again kept high because of the press, television and radio."

Though no one represented the school at any state competition for athletic endeavors, Carroll was represented on May 3 when the state's top journalism students converged on the capital for the one-day state competition. Sophomore Kandis Gatewood became Carroll's first journalism student to compete on the University of Texas campus in the UIL Literary and Academic State Meet when she placed third in 4A editorial writing with her paper on "a summer job office program."

At the same time, only a few miles away, another Carroll student was faring well in state competition. Cathy Evans' project, a treasure chest style aquarium, was designated from a group of several thousand as a project worthy of a first-place blue rib-

bon at the Texas Industrial Art Association Contest in the Municipal Coliseum. Senior Liz Gass won another state honor when she took fourth place in general clerical, Level II, at the Office Education Association State Conference in the San Antonio.

Remarkably, none of these accomplishments succeeded in captivating the imagination of the student body — other than just those directly involved. The traditional school wind-down period was in full swing as students and faculty anticipated the end of school.

Rumors of the color of the yearbook, arising from an apparent security leak within the Journalism Department, kept the campus buzzing, and the brown and gold color was an unwelcome departure from the expected blue and white. But one thing did not accompany the arrival of the books in late May. Not one of the three yearbook editors was dunked in the murky water of the Science Club pond. Sadly, the absence of this ritual, officially ending the year for the editorial staff, was noticed by only a few.

Another tradition, that of rolling the school, fared better — so many students seemed to think. Careful planning along with perfect execution was evident when hundreds of seniors, under the cover of darkness, visited the school armed with great amounts of toilet paper.

The following morning the campus was gracefully ornamented with streaming lines of multicolored tissue, just in time for the parents and school administrators attending the Farewell Assembly to admire the seniors' handiwork. Finally, Commencement was all that remained between seniors of '73 and the freedom to decide their own fate.

School was the farthest thing from the minds of many students as they found a jaunt to Padre Island the best means of starting off the summer. The island was even more easily accessible with the construction of a new bridge spanning the Intracostal Waterway. More people than ever before visited sandy shores of the Gulf of Mexico, and numerous brown bodies, bikinis and surfboards resulted.

For most, summer was an enjoyable time of the year — at least when the sun was shining. But rain was June's calling card, with over 13 inches of the wet stuff recorded falling in the Corpus Christi area. The scarce rays of sunshine were welcome, indeed, by a city of amphibians.

Travel was the most popular activity during the summer vacation. Families continued the custom of the family vacation despite a shortage of gasoline in some places. And many students journeyed away from Corpus Christi to enrich themselves in their prosepctive fields.

Suzanne Smith, Carroll's delegate to Girls State on the Texas Lutheran College campus in Seguin, held two offices in the American Legion Auxiliary program sponsored by the American Legion. On the city level she was a mailman, and on the state level she was chief justice of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

As a higher attribution of her accomplishments in the mock government, Suzanne was one of 12 girls from Texas selected to go to Washington, D.C., in Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's "Internship

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The cafeteria serves as a theater when the choir members perform to 'I Believe In Music' during the presentation of the Spring Pops Concert.

ubbing elbows with Sen.
oyd Bentsen and other
rominent senators
ghlights Suzanne Smith's
urney to Washington D.C.
s part of the senator's
ternship program.

ogram." The girls were given special tours of the FBI Build-
g, the White House and the Watergate Apartment Complex.
ey were also introduced to Sens. Hubert Humphrey and Mike
ansfield.

A few weeks later, Boys' State convened in Austin on the Uni-
rsity of Texas campus. Once again, Carroll's delegate was
ected to one of the top ranks in the "government." After hold-
g the office of postmaster in city government, Bill Nelson was
ected chairman of the Railroad Commission. Since the com-
ssion is in charge of all public land and oil, Bill reasoned, "His
o is really more important than the governor's."

The less fortunate or the more scholarly, depending on the
rcumstances, found school still played a major role in their
utine. Even Principal Al Hook had summer school classes to
end as he went to the University of Houston to finish the
urse work for his doctorate.

Training for the upcoming football season, the Tigerettes
nt off to the University of Texas with visions of another first-
ace trophy in the drill camp. Therefore, when they returned
me July 27, after five days of high kicking, *et al,* a first-place
phy in the large group division was, in fact, among their
oty.

Likewise, attempting to improve the fundamentals of leading
eers, the cheerleading corps showed up on the Southern
ethodist University campus on August 12. While learning a
w array of chants and cheers to go with the old assortment,
e eight Tiger cheerleaders were praised once as outstanding,
twice as excellent and once as superior during evaluations.

Basketball Coach Mike Kunstadt, after compiling a 32-5 record, sending his cagers to the State Tournament in 1973, also used the summer months to polish his techniques of mental and physical conditioning. He was among 16 coaches from throughout the nation to attend the Basketball Fundamentals Camp sponsored by John Wooden, the famed basketball coach of UCLA, in Thousand Oaks, California.

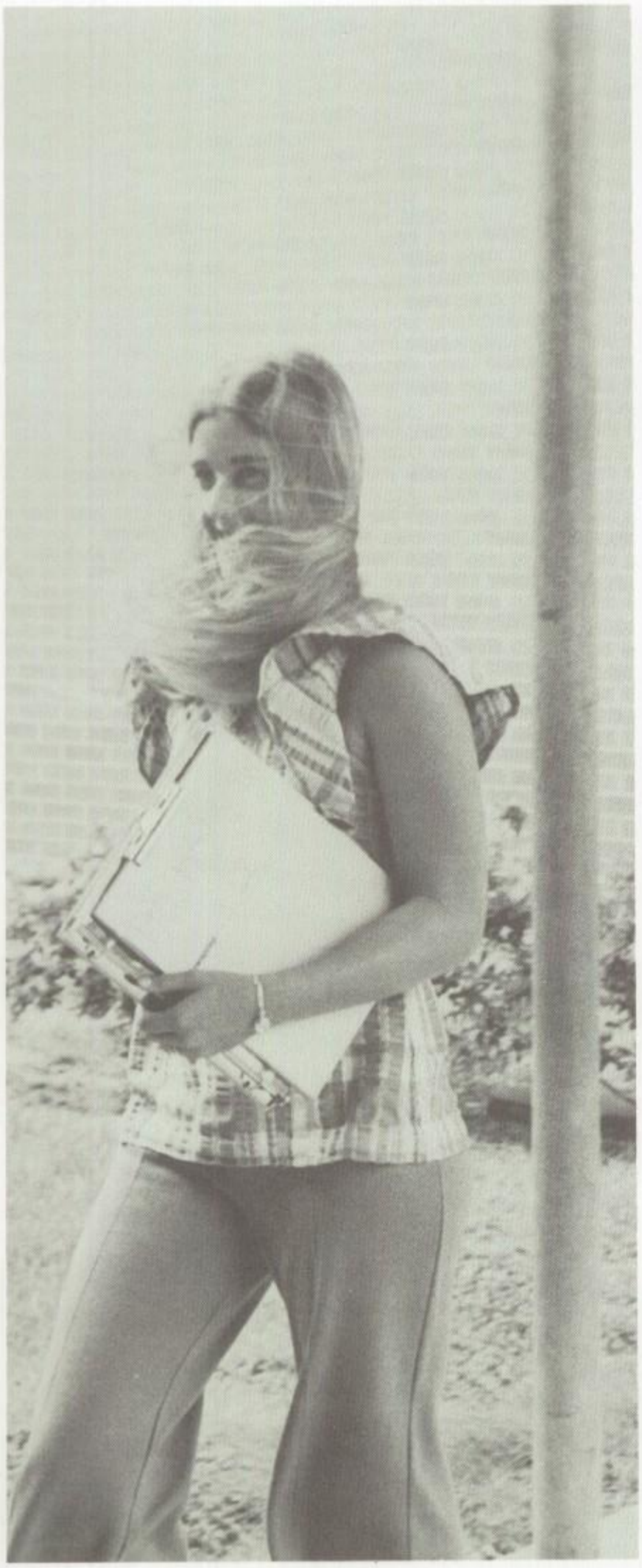
First, the coaches were taught the philosophy of Coach Wooden and then they applied what they learned to groups of senior and junior high and advanced elementary students. Coach Kunstadt was first introduced to the Bruin coach's basketball dogma when he telephoned California before the crucial second Miller game to obtain some advice on mental preparation.

Stan Freeman, 1973 graduate and All-State center in football, spent a good portion of his vacation in preparation for the North-South Schoolboy All-Star game in Texas Stadium in Irving. As Carroll's first representative to the All-Star football game, Freeman expressed disappointment because he failed to start the contest, though he did play for one half.

The exchange student mania that befell Carroll in the early 1970's was still evident during the summer. No sooner had 1973's crop departed than a new crew arrived.

Traditionally initiating the exchange student season, the Sister City Committee selected four Corpus Christi high school students to exchange with Corpus Christi's "Sister City," Yoko-

Caught by the strong winds of Tropical Storm Delia, which threatened Corpus Christi in September, Shonnie Van Meter is blown toward her next class.



suka, Japan. Though no one from Carroll was chosen to journey across the Pacific Ocean, senior Mary Cox hosted Mitsou Murata. In the nine days running from August 9 through August 18 the students were in perpetual motion, giving the visitors a rather slanted view of true American life.

Karen Griese, a German exchange student, came through the Youth for Understanding exchange program for a year of residence in the home of senior Vicki Pruitt.

At the same time the teachers prepared to move back into the building, the band members moved back into the refurbished band hall. Except for unhappiness that arose because the uniform overlays and band hats could not be replaced for some time, band members generally approved of their new circumstances.

Many youths could hardly wait for August 27, the first day of school; but it wasn't school that these adolescents were anticipating — it was their midnight maturity.

By a proclamation of the State Legislature, 18-year-olds were, for all intents and purposes, extended all the rights and privileges of adulthood. Finally most of those young people considered adults in Texas courts of law could enjoy their due rewards.

Naturally, this new provision posed quite a problem for the school administrators. Drunkeness wasn't to be allowed on campus, and suspension was to result for any drunkard caught in the act; but the principals were uncertain about the legality of such a penalty.

But school started on the 27th despite the midnight ramblings of the 18-year-old population on the night before. And the usual beginning of school problems kept everyone in awe of the infallible ability to start students in the wrong class or to send 47 to a classroom equipped for 30. Homeroom periods, in which wall-staring was the favorite pastime, cut the morning classes to ribbons.

With the increased enrollment, another porta building is installed to alleviate the bulging classroom conditions.

A portable building helped relieve the
ongested classroom conditions caused
by an increase in enrollment of 64
over last year's total of 2,401.

vercrowded classes were the teacher's abominations as rollment figures increased by 64 from the previous year. A rtable building was situated next to the ROTC building to help eviate the shortage of classrooms.

Six teachers bid adieu to Carroll at the end of the '73 spring m. Miss Marjorie Taylor, Mrs. Louise Ware, Mrs. Karene annon, Mrs. Kimmie McBride, Mr. Hugh Bishop and Lt. ndr. Walter Bodger left, while 11 teachers arrived to fill the ps made by the departures and the soaring enrollment.

The curriculum was broadened for '74 to include perhaps the eatest variety of courses in Carroll's history. For the first time, se with stenographic or geological inclinations could satisfy ir curiosity. Also a class in music application and additions to health and speech and drama programs were initiated in the .

Health Occupation Cooperation Training offered on-the-job ining in health related fields for those interested in a medical reer. The speech and drama department succumbed to the guments for a class in debate.

The Career Education and Placement Service was but other "first" in this year of innovations. It was designed to aid student in deciding on a career and obtaining a practical acquaintance with it, but it was independent of the Vocational Department. Miss Bernice Boldin was the career guidance counselor, with Mrs. Lillie Ann Valenta as secretary.

The school board devised a plan to relieve the high schools of the "wickedness" that often overcame their inhabitants. In exchange for improved punctuality, attendance, academic standing and general school citizenship, students were rewarded with freedom from semester tests. This program was appropriately named the "Incentive plan."

Seniors felt alienated since they could not enjoy such freedom in earlier high school years. Further, the traditional privilege of senior exemptions at the end of the second semester was abandoned in favor of the plan.

The '73 *Anchor* had reaped top honors when the results of all the judging services had arrived in October. The book received a Medalist rating from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, two A+'s from the National School Yearbook Association and an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The Carroller also received awards — an A from the National Newspaper Service and a First Class rating from the National Scholastic Press Association.

The annual *Anchor* Melodrama, though not a true melodrama, brought in $402 — more money than ever before. The presentation, a history of music since America was founded, was generally agreed to be as bad as ever. Thus the Journalism Department fulfilled another tradition — that of having the most ridiculous show possible.

However, not all events were filled with mirth and merriment. In fact, there was one event in particular that scarred the year for all students and threatened the school's reputation. On October 11 almost 100 persons on the campus watched in disbelief as sophomore Donnie Contreras was shot in the back. Later a 17-year-old nonstudent, Steve Atchley, was charged

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Robert Forbes becomes Mick Jagger for the **Anchor** Melodrama and displays, along with a wig, the performance style used by many rock groups, as he struts and dances to 'Honky Tonk Woman.'

Almost 100 persons watched in disbelief as a sophomore was shot in the back. Student Council initiated a fund drive to raise money for Donnie Contreras, whose medical expenses exceeded $1,000 daily. The five-day drive surpassed the goal by over $200 at the week's end.

with assault with intent to murder in the shooting. The assaila was allegedly shooting at another student at the time, but motive for the attack remained unknown.

Students were shocked that such a thing could happen o school grounds, and school district personnel from the centr office temporarily patrolled the campus to make sure that n further incidents occurred.

In the meantime, as medical costs mounted against th Contreras family, the Student Council set up a "Donnie Cont eras Fund" to help the family cope with these expenses. $1,000 goal was set for the week-long drive. When all fund were tabulated on the final day, the Carroll contributions ha exceeded the goal by $200, but added donations from Ray ar King brought the total to about $2,000.

The large display of local philanthropy continued into the next year. Corpus Christi State National Bank set up a trust fund at no charge. Contributions poured into the fund, and the $3,000 mark was approached just before Christmas.

Cooperation between Ray and Carroll student counci reached another high plateau of compatibility. To promo understanding between the schools, the Carroll council work out a student-exchange program. Selected persons went to R for one day and Ray students came to Carroll the following da The council also planned to do the same with the King, Mil and Moody student councils.

The various advisory councils also helped ease the communi-ations between the different school factions.

Mr. Hook was linked to the community, student body and fac-lty by their respective advisory councils. The Community Advi-ory Council consisted of 21 adults from the Carroll district, hough they weren't necessarily parents of Carroll students. iscussion focused on the subject of school and community elations.

Representatives from the largest organizations met with Mr. ook as the Principal's Student Advisory Council. When the roup met, such trouble spots as the four-year high school and he incentive plan were discussed.

Faculty members Mrs. Dorothy Coffin, Mr. Ken Daniel, Mr. reddie Geffert, Mr. Joe Hess, Miss Cora Beth Johnson, Mr. line Knowles, Mr. John Koepke, Mr. Philip Massey, Mrs. Ann pivey, Mrs. Ann Winkle and Mr. Carl Young also had some elpful information for Mr. Hook. The Faculty Advisory Council et occasionally to discuss such subjects as student ID's, the liddle Management Program and the future of sequencing lasses.

Another group, the Superintendent's Student Advisory Coun-l, gave three students from each high school a chance to oice opinions on student transportation problems, food service nd the incentive plan. Carroll's delegation to the meetings oderated by Supt. Dr. Dana Williams included Vivian Hook, Bill tahl and William Tilley.

Dr. Williams liked the advisory council, saying that it "pro-des me with an opportunity to know what students think." But he students wanted more responsibility, a chance to change evils" of the school. Bill said, "I wasn't too happy. I don't think ey're ready to listen to us. I don't see how we can get any-ing accomplished. We're not advisors at all, just listeners."

While also critical of their "listener" status, Vivian said, "I ink it's worthwhile because you get a chance to understand ther schools' problems, and they give you a better under-anding of why the schools are run the way they are."

Breaking from her duties of advising students, counselor Mrs. atherine Roberts, along with five other area school officials, scaped the confines of the campus to visit the U.S. Naval cademy in Annapolis. As part of a VIP education trip, the roup toured the academy, talking with former students, and so visted Washington, D.C.

Just as they had ushered in spring and summer, awards fell e leaves on the Carroll campus, signaling the coming of fall. he National Merit Corporation announced its National Merit emifinalists to be Sandi Burnett, Paul Norris and Mark Eggers, ho had moved to Arkansas.

The following month Steve Keith, Suzanne Smith, Sherri Sut-n and Becky Rudy found Letters of Commendation in their ailboxes. The letters were given to the expected high school raduates who scored in the top two per cent of the PSAT/ MSQT.

Another national institution, the National Honor Society, ducted 83 members into Carroll's local chapter. The cere-ony survived despite competition with a Dallas-Washington otball game that Monday night.

The National Forensic League showed well in the Bellaire and lice NFL tournaments. In the Bellaire event, one of the largest the nation, Tommy Garza won first place in boys novice xtemporaneous speaking and Cindy Hujar and Laura Watson aptured first in girls novice debate.

In the Alice tournament, three members came away with first-

Ada Lucio, Pat Curry, Pam Baumle and Tammy Jarrett join hundreds of other students in sending their regards to Donnie Contreras.

place trophies as the Carroll NFL won the second-place trophy for sweepstakes.

Although kept busy with his responsibilities at Carroll, Mr. Hook devoted a good deal of effort to work on his dissertation, the final step to receiving his doctorate from the University of Houston. Mr. Cantu emulated Mr. Hook by dividing his time between Carroll and U of H, also working for a doctoral degree.

Mr. Cantu got another taste of Mr. Hook's job when he assumed the principal's office at Cunningham Junior High when its principal and vice principal were both out on extended sick leave. Head football Coach Bill Hamrick came off the bench to sub for Mr. Cantu.

Office work did not change significantly, but work in the offices was credited for the first time, with Mr. Gibson listed as instructor of the new "classes."

The burdens of the principal's office were lessened somewhat with the initiation of the Middle Management Program. The program, organized for the first time in Texas, allowed department chairmen Mr. Bob Compton, Mr. Koepke, Mr. Knowles and Mrs. Spivey to have an extra period to administer their departments.

They attended weekly meetings, an all-day meeting once a month and special meetings as arranged. Occasionally they met with Mr. Hook to provide liaison between the administration and members of their departments.

Special education first appeared on the Carroll campus in 1974 as the district set up a task force to head the move into the new statewide comprehensive "Plan A."

Attempting to integrate his students into regular classroom

Taking advantage of the war
weather to get back to natur
Mr. Belmont conducts his thi
period German class outside

situations, Mr. Ross Jones, the instructor, decided which classes each student should attend.

In January the principals had to contend with the increased dissatisfaction of some students and faculty with the incentive plan. Those students with more than three absences were chafed at the idea of other students being exempt from semester tests simply because they passed their schoolwork and managed to make it to class. Some teachers regretted the loss of semester tests as an invaluable aid in preparing students for college examinations.

One favorable result of the incentive plan appeared in the library in the form of smiling faces. Fewer overdue books were reported and those that were, were promptly paid for by "eager students" hoping to be exempt from semester finals. Also contributing to the broad smile on Mrs. Elizabeth Little's face was anticipation of a carpeted main reading room. Completion of the entire project, estimated at $3,000, was still a long way off, though.

The English Department did not share in the school's innovation outbreak. Finally the teachers who a few years earlier had brought a whole new concept to the contemporary classroom with the mini-course program could reflect on three years of hard work.

A joint effort, though, did result in a different method for scheduling mini-courses. To judge the feasibility of the self-enrollment system proposed for the upcoming quarter system, seniors took part in a "run for classes," in which they were let loose in the cafeteria and told to sign for their classes as quickly as possible.

When mass confusion along with "hand to hand combat" proved this method unfavorable, it was reformed into one more pleasing to the students, in which each had first choice on courses offered for one of the six-week periods. Mr. John Gunter taught in the mini-course program for the first time. New to the department was Mrs. Eleanor Swinburne, who taught jun English. Part-time additions included Miss Irene Flores, w taught sophomore English and world history, and Mrs. "J Rains of the Speech Department, who had three sophom English classes along with one speech class and the class her specialty, debate.

In an attempt to apply their knowledge, Mr. Amado Ayal and Mrs. Michaela Anderson's advanced Spanish students re Spanish newspapers, published in New York City, to supp ment the work from their texts. Mr. Philip Belmont's third-y German class traveled to Houston in early December to see German Consulate there and talk with the consul.

The Latin teacher, Mr. Eugene Baltz, in his first year at C roll, brought a plan of individualized study with emphasis English derivation from Latin words.

Greater interest in social studies led to a large Advanc Social Studies Problems class and one more Latin-Americ History class. Some of the topics for discussion in Mrs. Shi Roberts' advanced problems class were the energy crisis, Middle East and Watergate.

With the addition of Mr. Ralph Farra to the faculty, the S ence Department could offer the course in geology for the time. The course, a one-semester study of the earth and composition, began with the second semester.

Marine Science, one of the most popular science cours was cut from a full-year class to a one-semester class in pre ration for the quarter system.

The year's Bausch and Lomb award was given to Sherri S ton. The award, annually given to the top senior science stud named by the science teachers, qualified her for a scie scholarship.

Computer Math continued to prosper at its location at school district's Data Processing Center. It was the first y that Mr. Daniel's class was offered for two semesters and

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e first year it was accepted as a math credit. For the second mester Mr. Daniel had two classes, one at first period and one seventh. In hopes of cutting down on the rush for the dis-ct's keypunches, Mr. Daniel tried to obtain one for Carroll in ne for the second semester.

To aid students planning to enter a business vocation, the ath Department introduced Mathematics of Consumer Eco-omics to its specialized curriculum. The class, organized at mester, was taught by Miss Mary Cortez.

Logically enough, the Business Department also rendered d to the business aspirant. Mrs. Margaret Smith taught the w stenographic course. Also new was Mrs. Margaret Welch, no taught bookkeeping and record keeping, replacing Mr. ugh Bishop, who moved to Del Mar College.

The growth of previous years finally caught up with the Voca-nal Department. In fact, the work-study program, with 520 udents, found itself in dire need of additional space for its var-d curriculum. But because of the federal court order prohibit-g school construction in the district, such an addition peared to be far off.

There were, however, two new vocational teachers. Mrs. ra Riggins divided her time between King and Carroll as acher of the new Health Occupations Career Training class. ter coaching at Carroll for nine years, Mr. Paul Stewart moved an indoors classroom to teach Cooperative Vocational Aca-mic Education.

The Fine Arts Department in many ways resembled the Voca-nal Department. Space was not too abundant. And still, two achers and Applied Music were added to the program. Mrs. ne Maxim became a full-time photography teacher for the st time after Mrs. Beth Turner assumed her graphics arts sses. Mrs. Turner also taught art.

The arrival of Mr. Charles Herrlich, the new music theory acher, enabled Miss Sylvia Garrett to instruct the new applied sic class, in which students signed contracts to take part in o concerts with students from the other district high schools. ese performances were then evaluated by the choir teachers m the other high schools.

One of the electives courses, NJROTC, suffered from effects posite to the problems of the Vocational and Fine Arts depart-ents. Rumors were rampant that 1974 would be the last year reserve officer training because of an acute shortage of dets in the corps.

Reportedly, the U.S. Navy would not authorize those ROTC its with fewer than 100 cadets at a school the size of Carroll. hief Earl Robinson joked that if the Navy sanctioned schools quality instead of quantity, then Carroll would not be in such oad boat.

The program did acquire one important addition in 1973-74, however, when Capt. Franklin Stephens came to Carroll as Naval Science instructor after retiring as chief of staff for the chief of Naval Air Training.

The Physical Education Department program sported two changes in its overall physiognomy. As tennis was rapidly becoming the national craze, it was also scoring significant gains on the Carroll tennis courts.

Mrs. Joanne Wilson taught two beginning tennis classes and Coach Paul Snodgres taught four classes, ranging from beginning to intermediate to varsity. The PE program acquired another distinction when Mr. Carl Laursen, after much hard work, obtained a decision from the school board authorizing girls' track as a pilot program at Carroll.

Before the formation of girls' track was ever conceived, the Carroll football team had ideas of winning a different struggle. The journey on which Head Coach Bill Hamrick and his squad embarked was the quest for the school's first district football title. Carroll's chance for the elusive title were brightened considerably when area coaches picked the Tigers to finish no higher than fifth in district, thereby excluding the school from the "coaches' preseason jinx."

For a while, it appeared that Carroll might well take the title. In fact, the team was not completely out of the picture until the district champs, the Moody Trojans, had won their final game, clinching the title. With all inspiration missing for the final game against Miller, Carroll dropped a 22-13 decision and closed out

Artistic ability finds its outlet in the form of a batik made by Robert Holman as a project for Art 2 class.

with a 6-3-1 season, good for a third-place finish.

Coach Hamrick had welcomed 12 lettermen and five starters from a 6-3-1, third place team in '72 to what was considered to be one of the fastest teams in Carroll's history. Against Brownsville in the first game of the season, the Carroll offense showed that it had power with which to reckon. The running duo of Mark Teichman and transfer student Medford Jones combined for 204 of the 255 team yards rushing via the Houston veer offense.

The offense built up a nine-point lead at halftime and the defense held the Eagles to only 194 yards total and sev points. David Sheppard scored late to insure the victory at 15 But it would be two weeks before Carroll would again light the scoreboard.

The following week, the Tigers caught the Gregory-Portla Wildcats on their own muddy field. Anxious to show themselv worth of their No. 1 ranking in state 3A, the Wildcats shut do the offense and ran circles around the Carroll defense for a 3 0 shutout.

Fumbles, that usually accompany games on wet fields, w evidenced by both teams. Whenever Carroll appeared to within scoring range, the opportunistic Wildcat defense ca up with valuable fumble recoveries. Gregory-Portland lost f fumbles while Carroll lost seven, two of those inside the W cats' 10-yard line.

Coming out of the Gregory-Portland game "a better tea according to Coach Hamrick, the Tigers rebounded with a 2 12 victory over Kingsville in the district opener. Indeed appeared that the 34-0 thrashing had a telling effect on both offense and defense.

Quarterback Bobby Mandel connected on eight of 14 pass for 110 and Teichman and Jones joined forces to gain 2 yards. But it was the defense that owned the game. The l held the Brahmas to only 18 yards rushing, and about all offense the Bulls could muster was on a 70-yard bomb midw through the second quarter.

The following week, Carroll met with the preseason dist favorite Ray and came away with a 33-27 verdict. Coach Ha rick attributed the victory to a "a greater will to win" in the co test that was tied once and saw the lead change hands f times. With both teams' defense virtually nonexistent, the off ses were allowed to run loose.

The rush-oriented Tiger offense amassed 440 total yar 377 on the ground. As always, Teichman and Jones bore brunt of the offensive might, collecting all but one of the 377 yards. Teichman, who set a new Carroll single-game rush record at 223 yards, had touchdown runs of 79, three and f yards, while Jones scored on runs of 71 and 44 yards.

Coach Hamrick reflected, "Beating Ray gave us a good s in the 'Football Arm.' "

Whatever it was that shot immunized the team from, it was a muddy field. The next week, against King, both teams sco the first time they had the ball. After that, the defenses to over, and Carroll tied its second game in as many years.

The Tiger offense was not entirely stifled—just its scor production. The self proclaimed "salt and pepper" offense Teichman and Jones spent the evening running back and fo between the two goalposts, but could never get the ball into end zone after the first time.

Coach Hamrick blamed the muddy field for holding the sc down. "We should have won the game by two touchdowns," said.

Before the King game, 28 girls were entered in an entirely ferent type of contest. The winner of this contest was to assu the title of Homecoming Queen, having fulfilled her obligatio to the majority of the student body by being friendly, good-loo ing and/or popular.

The weekend of festivities was initiated by the burning of t "C" beside the gym. The following night, the 28 girls nominat by Carroll's organizations nervously awaited the announceme of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Announced fi were princesses Mary Lee Bocanegra, Julie Daniels, Cyn

Season's Record

Cross Country

Edinburg	Tied McAllen for 1st
Falfurrias	2nd
CCTCA	2nd
Kingsville	3rd
Robstown	1st
San Marcos Invitational	2nd
Corpus Christi (District)	1st
San Marcos (Regional)	2nd
Austin (State)	8th

Sophomore Football

Tigers	14	Gregory-Portland	16
Tigers	9	Beeville	0
Tigers	7	Ray	6
Tigers	14	Kingsville	0
Tigers	12	King	14
Tigers	14	Victoria	9
Tigers	13	Ray	7
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JV Football

Tigers	6	Gregory-Portland	7
Tigers	20	Ray	0
Tigers	9	Kingsville	14
Tigers	0	Miller	14
Tigers	29	Moody	0
Tigers	47	Beeville	0
Tigers	49	Alice	14
Tigers	12	Miller	0
Tigers	14	King	14

Varsity Football

Tigers	15	Brownsville	7
Tigers	0	Gregory-Portland	34
Tigers	27	Kingsville	12
Tigers	32	Ray	27
Tigers	7	King	7
Tigers	34	Robstown	6
Tigers	20	Moody	39
Tigers	42	Beeville	7
Tigers	14	Alice	9
Tigers	13	Miller	22

Although area coaches picked the Tigers to finish no higher than fifth in district, Carroll closed out with a 6-3-1 season, good for a third place finish.

arza and Vivian Hook. Marion Loveless was then crowned omecoming Queen by 1972 Queen Laura DuBois.

After the game a dance in the cafeteria culminated the eve- ng. The theme for the ceremonies and dance was appropri- ely "The Good Old Days."

A week later the field in Robstown was also wet when Carroll me to town to play the Cottonpickers. The field conditions ere of little consequence as the Bengals took Robstown 34-6 thout looking back.

The defensive crew was also a powerful offensive weapon. e team pulled down two Robstown aerials and pulled in five mbles. William Tilley also recovered the ball in the Robstown d zone after a blocked punt.

After a week off, Carroll was ready for a showdown with oody for the district crown. The school came alive with the rit that had been shunned prior to the game. Throughout the hool, students wore reminders that "We WILL beat Moody." the main office, Mrs. Jerry Ray also answered the phone with e aforementioned slogan.

Early, it looked as though Carroll might blow the Trojans out the stadium. On the Tigers' first possession, Mandel kept the l and rambled 78 yards for the game's first score. The Tigers ped their lead to 12-0 after Teichman scored from the one.

Moody then proceeded to wrestle the lead away from Carroll. er a sustained drive, a 58-yard halfback pass and a one-yard pring plunge with no time remaining, Moody led 20-12 at half- e.

After Moody widened its lead to 26-12 early in the third quar- Carroll surged back with Brent Felder scoring from the five. e try for two was good and the Tigers trailed by only six. The mentum seemed to be switching to Carroll's side, especially en the defense forced Moody to punt. But when Carroll's ety tried to take the ball on the run, he was hit hard and fum- d. The Trojans took the ball in from there and the game was of reach. One more Trojan touchdown made the final score 9-20.

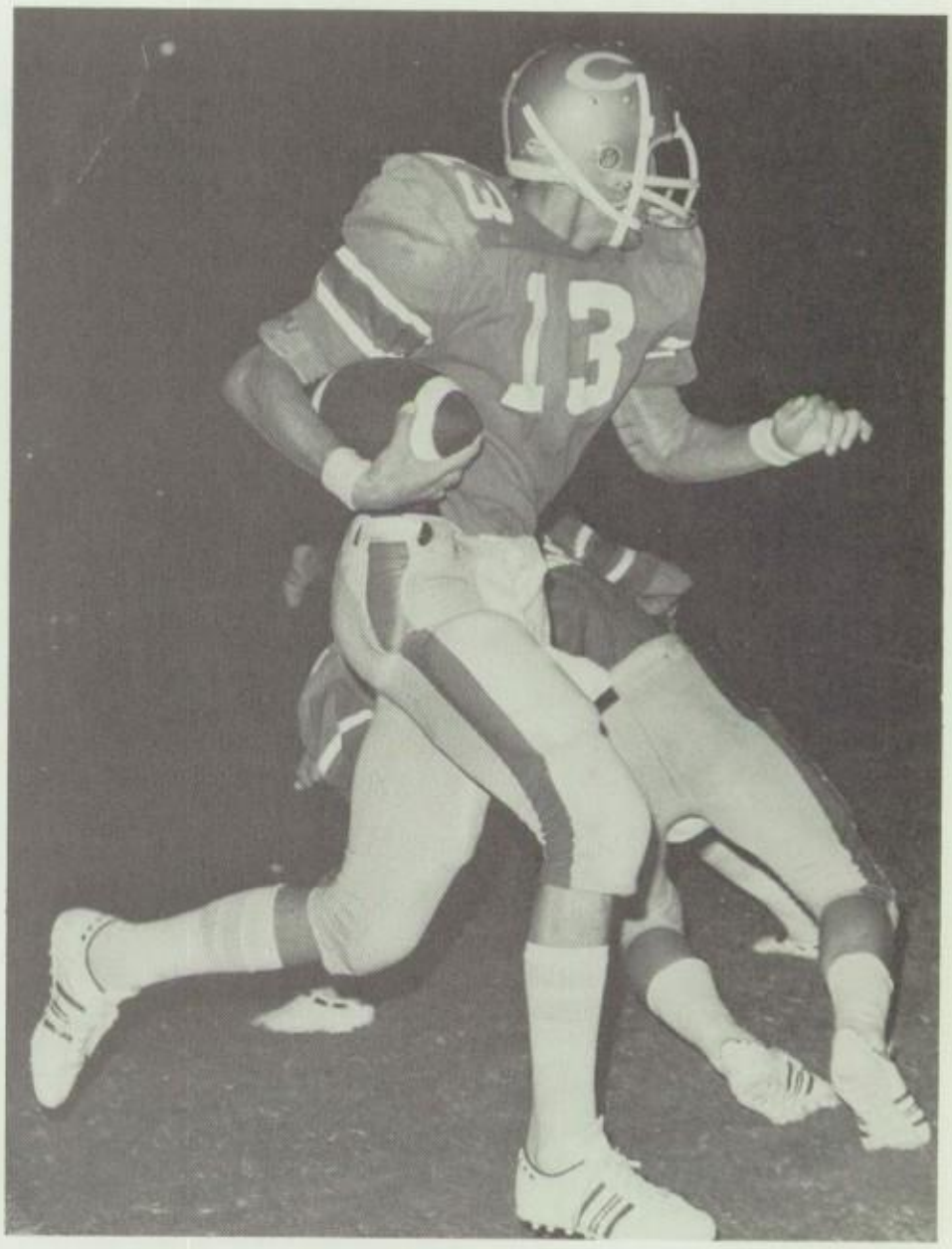
ust a half game back of Moody, the Tigers went to Beeville n an attitude that might characterize an opponent of any m that was within three games of breaking a record for most secutive losses.

But the hapless Trojans had a unique ingredient missing in ne schools with winning teams—pride. After the opening koff, the Trojans drove 95 yards for their first score against Tigers in the four-year rivalry.

Carroll then came back with 42 points, the Beeville offense s shut down and the Trojans had dropped their 39th straight ne.

Keeping in the district race, Carroll toppled the Coyotes of e 14-9. The "salt and pepper" offense of Teichman and es helped win the game again. Teichman scored first from

Starting around end, David Sheppard looks upfield as the blocking shapes up.



57 yards out and Jones erased Alice's 9-8 lead in the fourth quarter on a 11-yard burst, sealing Carroll's 14-9 victory. Jones set up the touchdown on the previous play with an electrifying 64-yard bolt.

The fans for the final game with Miller were in a precarious position. Depending on the outcome of the preceding night's game between Alice and Moody, the stands for the Carroll-Miller game would either be full or practically empty. Had the Moody Trojans lost their game with Alice, the game with the Buccaneers would have been for the district title, but as it was, it was for sole possession of second place.

Miller won the game 22-13, and Carroll finished in third for the second straight year. About all the offense the Tigers had came on a 57-yard dash by Felder as the game began and a 53-yard scoring strike from Mandel to Sheppard in the fourth quarter. Penalties came to the Bucs' rescue late in each half, nullifying an apparent touchdown and pushing another scoring opportunity away from Miller's end zone.

Band members march in the formation which, along with their playing ability, helped to win them a superior rating at the UIL Robstown marching contest held in November.

For the second time since the school's founding, the band was awarded a No. 1 rating in the UIL marching contest in Robstown. The superior rating meant the musicians had fulfilled the requirements of playing good music, marching according to form, being well-disciplined and looking good at what they were doing.

Before the Miller game, the spirit-oriented groups announced the cream of their crop. The Tigerettes selected Cathy Galbraith Best Performer and Cindy Wilson Most Spirited. For being the most helpful to the Tigerette cause, Mr. Dave Peck, husband of drill team sponsor Mrs. Billie Peck, was named Tigerette Beau.

The band and the football team also named their sweethearts. From all senior girls in the band, Cyndy Garza was chosen Sweetheart. Julie Daniels was selected Football Sweetheart by a vote of the team prior to the game.

Finally, the cheerleaders decided to use the occasion to announce, for the first time, a beau of their own. Because of his helpfulness, the omnipresent Mr. Gibson was honored with the title.

A week later, nine footballers received honors of another sort after local coaches awarded them All-District recognition. Teichman, the district's leading ground gainer, was named to the All-District 27-4A first team, along with defensive tackle Keith Nugent. Second team laurels went to offensive tackle Tracey Barrett, defensive tackle Steve Kurtz and end David Sheppard. Linebacker Pete Darst, defensive back Sid Greehey, quarterback Mandel and defensive back Tom Sudell received honorable mention.

Later, Teichman was named to the Who's Who All-American High School Team by Who's Who in American Athletics.

The junior varsity and sophomore football teams fell one game short of the varsity record, finishing with identical records of five wins, three losses and a tie, placing second and third, respectively, in District 27-4A.

After struggling through the first five games with a 1-3-1 record, the JV switched its offensive alignment to the wishbone formation and finished with four wins. The defense also came alive by shutting out three of the last four opponents.

Getting off to almost as slow a start, the sophomore team also got rolling and took four of its last five opponents. In winning its five games, the team was either slipping past Ray, as it did three times, or it was shutting out Kingsville or Victoria 14-0.

On the same day the Varsity's offense found it hard to mo against the King defense, the cross-country team had no tro ble getting untracked in Edinburg for the first meet of the cro country season. In fact, the team finished lower than seco only twice—once placing eighth in the State Meet.

Coach Walter Reyna had expected such a season when greeted captains Paul Buitron and Mark Large and letterm Buddy Buitron and Gabe Lozano III for practice in early f "This year's team is better than last year's team," Coach Rey said. "They have a better attitude than last year."

In the first meet, in Edinburg, Carroll tied for first place w favored McAllen. Paul Buitron and Large finished second a third, breaking the school's previous two-mile cross-coun record of 9:47.0 held by Large, with times of 9:23.0 and 9:27.

Later, with the district meet drawing closer, Buitron ran w finishing first in the Robstown Cross-Country Meet, the King ville Meet and the San Marcos Invitational, a warm-up for t Regional Meet.

Entered in the District Meet with a healthier team than the squad, Coach Reyna said, "We have a better than avera chance. We have more depth." With these odds laid down the coach, the team placed first behind the first and third pla finishes of Paul Buitron and Large. The JV also captured f with the 1-2 finish of Tony Handy and Eddie Winterroth.

By virtue of a second-place team effort in the Regional Me the Tiger team qualified for the State Meet in Austin Decemb 8.

In the meet along the banks of Town Lake, Paul Buitron ra 9:43, one second behind first-place Ruben Dominguez' time 9:42. However, Buitron was credited as first team finish because Dominguez ran alone—without a team. Buitron h led until the final few yards.

The combined team effort indicated that there were o seven teams better than Carroll's in the State of Texas.

While athletic teams were ranked by competition, the tea ers of Carroll were evaluated by the student body. At least, th

ere when the French Club held its "Personality Poll" for those udents who had extra dimes to spend to vote in any of the ght categories ranging from "Most Well Liked Teacher" to Most Unpredictable."

When the votes were tabulated, the "winners" were: "Most ell Liked Teacher"—Mrs. Exie Bickham; "Most Unforgettable acher"—Mr. Philip Belmont; "Funniest Teacher"—Ms. J.J. ins; "Most Unpredictable"—Mr. Ferris Arnold; "Best essed Male"—Mr. Hook; "Best Dressed Female"—Mrs. rna Purifoy; "Best Looking Male Teacher"—Coach Farra; d "Best Looking Female Teacher"—Miss Louis Clark.

Another contest was a horse of a different color. At a horse ow sponsored by the Nueces County Sheriff's Posse and ld in the Robstown Showbarn, the Carroll Rodeo Club was med high point club.

On November 17, cheerleaders from local and area junior d senior high schools shared new chants and routines at a nic at the Carroll gym, organized by the five Corpus Christi gh schools.

That same day, the Tiger Band was making history. For the st time since 1968 and only the second time since the hool's founding, the band was awarded a No. 1 rating in the iversity Interscholastic League marching contest in Rob- wn. The superior rating meant the musicians had fulfilled the quirements of playing good music, marching according to m, being well-disciplined, looking good at what they were ng and satisfying the judges with all of these items.

t also meant that the band was eligible for the elusive Sweep- kes award given to bands, that in addition to the marching ntest receive 1's in concert and sightreading competition in spring, as the Carroll Band did in the spring of '73.

A few days after Thanksgiving, 81 students from Carroll took vantage of a good cause to burn off some Turkey Day unds. People from Carroll and other schools took to the eets on an arduous, 10-mile journey through Corpus Christi, h the funds going to the Cerebral Palsy Drive.

Raising money was also the idea behind the Drama Depart- nt's production of "No Opera at the Op'ry House Tonight, or, o Good to Be True," an old-fashioned melodrama. The affair s presented as part of a dinner-theater, with drama members ing care of the entertainment. The play opened with rave iews and encored shortly thereafter during the seventh iod for students to see.

n early December, mothers got the chance to see how their ughters had progressed at the Future Homemakers of Amer- Mother-Daughter Banquet. FHA members handled all the inary obligations at the dinner in the Gourmet Foods Room Del Mar Tech.

With Christmas creeping closer, the Sophomore Council cided to do its part to make the holiday season a little happier underprivileged children by organizing the "Toys for Tots" rity project. Boxes in the gym and cafeteria collected gifts children that Santa Claus always seemed to miss.

A joint effort of the Key Club and Civinettes once again prod- ed the annual American Day Assembly on December 7. Mr. Bowman, a retired Navy chief petty officer who was at Pearl bor on December 7, 1941, recounted his experiences of day before the student body.

On the next day, Joe Starr became the first student of the r from the Speech and Drama departments to qualify for e competition as a result of his second-place finish in the ital City Speech Tournament.

But the orchestra had already had two of its members achieve All-State honors. For making All-State orchestra, violinist Janie Pratt and harpist Cheryl Stafford became eligible to attend a Texas Music Educators Association Convention in Houston in February.

The two joined 25 other Carroll students in the All-Regional Orchestra. First chair members were Cheryl, Barry Belian, Karen Olive, Bill Stahl, Rick McCoy and Randy Marble.

Musicians, however, were not the only students reaping honors. Ten days before Christmas the Tigerettes competed in the National Drill Team Association Invitational Meet in Houston. By winning first places for a high kick routine to "Don't Let the Good Life Pass You By" and a pom pon routine to "If They Could See Me Now," and placing in other routines, the group was able to capture Sweepstakes.

On December 18, the band, orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Girls Choir and Madrigal Singers performed assorted Christmas songs at a night-time concert in the cafeteria. Many clubs had Christmas parties during the week to send the kiddies into the holidays in good spirits.

With 17 days of freedom before returning to the drudgery of school, almost everyone found some ways to while away those holiday hours. With summer-like weather appearing in late December, many chose the beach to rendezvous with the sun.

But by January 1, the weather was perfectly miserable for

DECA members Vilma Ramos and Debbie Wells sort the food and toys donated by area merchants into Christmas boxes to be distributed to needy families.

Corpus Christi's New Year's Day festivities. The event, which boasted the nation's first beauty contest of the year and a swim in the Gulf, was designed to advertise the city's warm winters. Instead, it proved that Corpus Christi, like the rest of the country, was not immune from the fickle ways of the weather.

Nevertheless, the pageant and swim went on as scheduled and the 20th New Year's Day Beauty Contest almost could have been named "Carroll Beauty Contest."

Six Carroll students and two former students were entered in the event. Suzanne Smith was named second runner-up and Marion Loveless was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other girls in the contest. Staci Abel, a former Carroll student, was chosen "Miss New Year's Day."

When students arrived as school resumed on January 7, they did so in the dark. Two nights before, Daylight Savings Time was extended to a full year in order to cut the nation's energy consumption. This hour of "extra" sunlight appeared in the mornings in the form of *no* sunlight.

Because of the danger of sending young children out on the streets in the dark, the school board agreed to delay the opening of school 15 minutes on the elementary level. This same consideration, though, was not extended to the junior or senior highs.

Judge Owen Cox ordered that the school district suspend indefinitely the plans for four-year high schools. The plan was, instead, replaced by a policy of majority-to-minority transfer similar to that one which was already in effect. Students finally had the chance to desegregate themselves.

In other developments, U.S. District Judge Owen Co ordered that the school district suspend indefinitely the plan f four-year high schools. The plan, which was to have the nin grade in high school and a new high school at the present Har lin Junior High campus, was, instead, replaced by a policy majority-to-minority transfer similar to the one which wa already in effect.

Separated into ethnic groups of "Anglo" and "non-Anglo students were allowed to transfer from a school in which th percentage of their ethnic group was higher than the distric wide percentage of 60 per cent "minority," 40 per ce "Anglo" to a school in which their ethnic group was of a low percentage than the districtwide ratio.

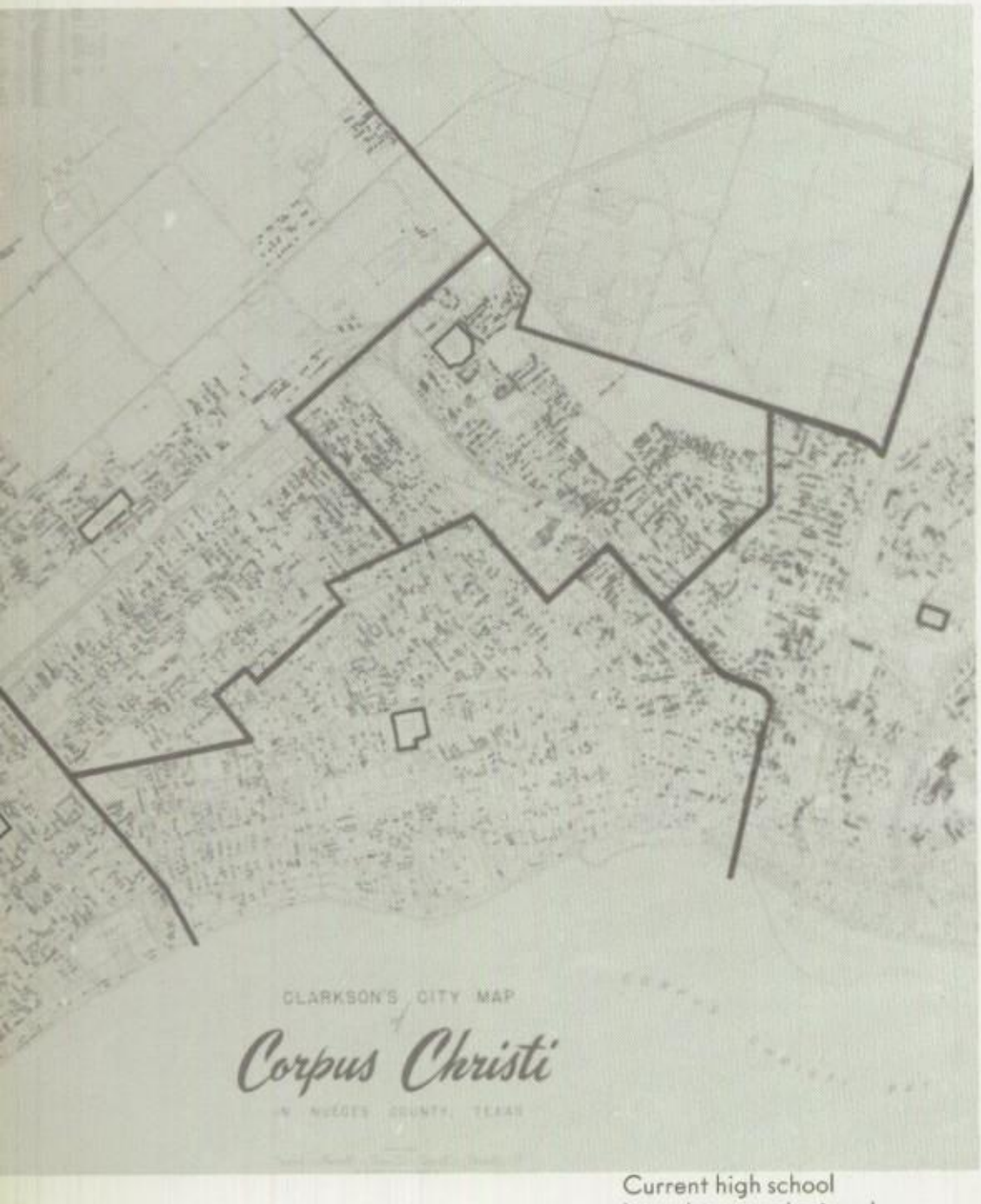
Simplified, that meant that Mexican-American or black st dents from Moody or Miller could transfer to Carroll, King Ray, and "Anglo" students from the three "southside" schoo could transfer to the two "westside" schools.

Finally the students who for so long had lived under the clou of busing had a chance to desegregate themselves. But Jud Cox warned that "a different and more far reaching plan will called for" if the voluntary transfer plan failed.

If school buildings became too crowded, the attendan zones would be changed. The judge continued another cou order that forbade the school district to make any additions existing schools or to build any new schools because of t desegregation case.

In January, the school district attempted to enlighten the pu lic as to the mechanics of the transfer policy. But these comm nity meetings, held first at the junior high and then at the fi high schools, fell upon relatively few ears. It was estimated th a total of about 200 people attended the five high school me ings.

However, crowds were easier to attract to any exposition th featured a basketball game. On January 10 the Tiger and Tig ette Booster Clubs attempted to cash in on Corpus Christ basketball mania by conning an audience into expecting game. Getting off to slow starts because of the midcourt sh



Current high school boundries are depicted on a map of Corpus Christi. The map also contains different colored pins which represent members of each ethnic group.

nigans of the players, both teams came alive, sparked by a ger-happy score keeper and with the final buzzer, the Tiger osters had eeked out a 97-96 victory over those of the Tiger-es.

A week later, when some students were cramming for semes- tests, the annual Nueces Country Livestock Show was just ting under way. One entry from Carroll's FFA chapter rated h enough for a reserve champion. Patti Dillman showed the erve champion market swine.

Six others from Carroll showed blue ribbon calves, while 25 d blue ribbon lambs and 20 had blue ribbon swine.

Later in January, Mu Alpha Theta, the math honor society, d its initiation ceremonies in the library. Forty members were ucted.

Two days later, about one-fourth of the school population aited the announcement of the students' favorite students; a multitude of problems threatened the traditional Carroll nce. The Anchor and the Student Council, co-sponsors for event, had the near-impossible task of relocating the dance er it was discovered that Carroll's date at Exposition Hall had en changed to the night of the basketball game in Beeville. eville.

After efforts to hold the dance in the Padre Staples Mall failed, d the gym and cafeteria were ruled out, the sponsors eyed Officers Club at the Naval Air Station. Col. William Schaffer, ner of senior Henry Schaffer, signed as sponsor, and the vorites had a new place to dance.

Meanwhile, the whole affair hindered the work of the Anchor ff, which was attempting to finish the book, and sponsor Mrs. rjorie Walraven hinted that she would like nothing better than do away with the whole thing. But she also said that the mat- could be more easily resolved by setting the date for the nce up, perhaps before Christmas.

Such talk was pure conjecture, however, and, at least for the e being, the Favorites Dance continued to be held in late uary. The theme for the '74 event was "Shangri-la."

The ceremonies began with the crowning of Anchor Queen an Hook, the senior nominee, with Princesses Mary Lee canegra and Shannon McIver. The crown went to the nomi- e from the class that had the highest percentage of its mem- s buying books; and the Junior Class, with approximately 62 cent to the seniors' 64, was almost that class for the first e in history.

Mr. Hook announced the Favorites in alphabetical order. The phomore Favorites were Christi Bradshaw, Pat Burnett, arlotte Coffin, Cindy Martinez, Shannon, Homer Carvajal, J. Gray, Greg Myers, Jerome Powell and Scott Reynolds.

unior Favorites were Mary Lee, Karen Earhart, Liz Fawcett, bbie Pistone, Blanca Ybanez, Preston Bailess, Jim Hoy, bby Mandel, Kenneth Robichaux and Ernest Tasby.

avorites from the Senior Class were Cindy Elizalde, Camille ep, Cyndy Garza, Vivian, Mary Lou Martinez, Karen White- d, Kenneth Body, Bob Cox, Kenny Kaspar, Vince Morin, th Nugent and Mark Teichman.

By receiving more votes than the other Senior Favorites, an and Kenny were declared Top Senior Favorites.

Three choir students from Carroll—Cathy Bell, James Harris Wes Strickland—were also among the favorites when a el of judges selected All-State Choir and therefore were able perform for the Texas Music Educators Association, along n All-State Orchestra members Janie Pratt and Cheryl Staf- d, on February 9 in Houston.

Newly Crowned Anchor Queen Vivian Hook receives the attention of Mark Hughes and Mary Cox as they present her with the tokens of her title.

Three All-State choir members joined Paul Dunne, Jody Skipworth, David Wallace, Richard Brandt, Kandis Gatewood, David Hiser, Cynda Hoffman and Sarah Kidd as members of the All-Regional Choir.

That group was joined by Linda Albin, Mike Gwin, Willie Heard, Robert Ramirez, Jacob Rodriguez and Charon Rystad in the All-District Choir.

While no one from Carroll made the All-State Band in tryouts in early February, Randy Marble and Carol Sugimoto did earn All-Area Band recognition in January.

Earlier, the two made the All-Regional Band, along with Barry Belian, Bill Stahl, Edmund Martinez, Cindy Hutchinson, Karen Sanderfer, Karen Olive, John Westfall, Ricky Wells, Steve McIntyre, Kay Kinsey and Chuck Rhodes.

The 13 also made All-District, along with Mitchell Brumfield, Rick McCoy, Lisa Millard, Debbie Robertson and David Saldana.

As in past January's, the Youth for Understanding exchange program sent "exchange" students to the Corpus Christi city and area. They were called exchange students, even though no one from Corpus Christi could reciprocate.

The program brought Sergio Benvenido from the Brazailian city of Sao Paulo to live with the family of Leonard Russell for about six months.

He was immediately acquainted with the U.S. energy crisis and what some people were trying to do to alleviate the situation. Trying to conserve energy on a schoolwide basis, the Student Council declared February 4-9 Energy Conservation Week. The council had hopes of turning off half the school's lights and cutting down on the heat. A "ride-your-bike-to-school" day was organized, but the occasion was observed by only a few. As a further service, the morning announcements offered advice on how to save energy, featuring such tips as "Walk instead of driving—you'll not only save fuel but it's also healthy."

The council kept busy the days preceding Valentine's Day by selling carnations. For added incentive to buy the flowers, unofficial titles of Valentine's Sweetheart and Beau were given to the

Season's Record

Varsity Basketball

Tigers	87	Beeville	76
Tigers	88	Brazosport	40
Tigers	54	Brazoswood	59
Tigers	44	King	50
Tigers	86	Gregory-Portland	24
Tigers	59	S.A. Sam Houston	52
Tigers	73	Houston Yates	68
Tigers	57	Miller	49
Tigers	58	Moody	48
Tigers	52	PSJA	35
Tigers	59	S.A. Roosevelt	57
Tigers	44	McAllen	57
Tigers	80	Harlingen	47
Tigers	64	Victoria Stroman	32
Tigers	76	Rockport	43
*Tigers	35	Kingsville	39
*Tigers	71	Ray	45
*Tigers	29	King	39
*Tigers	66	Robstown	30
Tigers	56	Victoria Stroman	41
*Tigers	52	Moody	45
*Tigers	69	Beeville	46
*Tigers	72	Alice	41
*Tigers	45	Miller	66
*Tigers	54	Kingsville	48
*Tigers	49	Ray	48
*Tigers	61	King	64
*Tigers	102	Robstown	39
*Tigers	65	Moody	66
*Tigers	91	Beeville	51
*Tigers	81	Alice	42
*Tigers	66	Miller	67

Junior Varsity Basketball

Tigers	41	Ray	42
Tigers	46	King	42
Tigers	57	Moody	41
Tigers	61	Victoria Stroman	63
Tigers	53	Beeville	49
Tigers	50	Rockport	44
Tigers	38	Robstown	31
Tigers	47	Moody	85
Tigers	45	Taft	64
Tigers	54	Woodsboro	49
Tigers	41	King	48
*Tigers	55	Kingsville	47
*Tigers	42	Ray	59
Tigers	63	Eagle Pass	38
Tigers	44	Moody	41
Tigers	45	Bishop	38
*Tigers	47	King	33
*Tigers	53	Robstown	43
Tigers	38	Victoria Stroman	36
*Tigers	62	Moody	50
*Tigers	55	Beeville	58
Tigers	48	Kingsville	19
Tigers	50	King	35
*Tigers	102	Alice	37
*Tigers	59	Miller	63
*Tigers	64	Kingsville	46
*Tigers	70	Ray	57
*Tigers	68	King	58
*Tigers	102	Robstown	44
*Tigers	63	Moody	42
*Tigers	69	Beeville	60
*Tigers	60	Alice	24
*Tigers	58	Miller	57

*Denotes district game

girl and boy receiving the most carnations.

Rosie Pena was announced Valentine's Sweetheart receiving 72, and Mark Garza was named Valentine's Bea leading the boys with 67.

While one male barely failed to break the female dominati in the Valentine competition, another succeeded in wrestling different award from the female's imperious clutches. In only second year of coed opportunity, the Betty Crocker Fam Leader of Tomorrow award went to the senior Pat Mattos. being the highest scorer in the written knowledge and attitu examination, he was made eligible for the State Family Leade of Tomorrow award and the $1,500 college scholarship th went with it.

The boys also controlled the basketball court, in spite of t about a girls' basketball team. And basketball Coach Mike Ku stadt did everything within his power to see that his team rul every court it played on in a like manner. A philosophy on bo mental and physical conditioning, obtained from the two-wee stay at UCLA Coach John Wooden's Basketball Camp in Tho sand Oaks, and four returning lettermen were what Coach " had to work with. But the season started on an ominous no when district coaches "wrote the team off" by picking it as t preseason favorite.

As expected, the coaches proved to be no prophets; ho ever, while the Tigers fared relatively poorly in the district rac they highlighted the year with the championship of the C. Invitational Tournament and ended with a 23-9 record.

Carroll's first preseason game was with Beeville, and t Tigers walked away from the high scoring contest with an 87- win. But the Tigers suffered their first loss to Brazoswood November 24, 59-55.

Trouble came in bunches for the cagers as they suffer another defeat at the hands of the King Mustangs, 50-44, b they got back in the winning ways by crushing Gregory-Po land 86-24 in the opener of the Corpus Christi Invitational Tou nament. The Tigers reached the semifinals by defeating S Antonio Sam Houston 59-52, and then went on to beat tourn favorite Houston Yates 73-68. In the championship game C roll beat Miller 57-49. All-Tournament honors went to Vic Melton and Preston Bailess.

On December 4 the Tigers played the Moody Trojans a before the game was over saw a 20-point lead reduced to points as the game ended 58-48. The win proved to be cost though, as Melton broke his wrist and was lost for a good part the season.

Later, the cagers captured third place in the Harlingen Tou nament. The Tigers gained the semifinals with an easy victo over Pharr-San Juan-Alamo and a 59-57 defeat of San Anton Roosevelt, in which Bailess sank two free throws with one se ond on the clock. But in the semis the Tigers fell to McAllen 5 44. They came back to smash host team Harlingen 80-47 in t playoff for third place.

Despite the return of senior Kenny Kaspar, who had been c with a preseason injury, the district season opened on a sc note against Kingsville. The team never calmed down in dro ping the contest 39-35, but had everything under control in t second game to clobber Ray 71-45. In the second encount with King, the Mustangs put on an effective stall and went aw with a 39-29 victory. The loss left the Tigers with a 1-2 record the first half and looking for the second half of the "rou robin" for a chance at the district championship.

Such a vision became reality after the team dropped the fir

After winning the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament and posting a 12-3 pre-district record, the Tigers succumbed to the coaches' 'kiss of death' to place third in the district race. A 10-6 total in district left the team with a 23-9 overall record.

lf finale to Miller 66-45 to place third with a 5-3 record.
The second half began with the cagers reversing the out-me of the first Kingsville game, winning 54-48. In the next me Ray came within a heartbeat of a 50-49 victory, but three ssed shots in the last six seconds gave Carroll a 49-48 win.
A pep rally was held before the third game with King, and oach Kunstadt introduced both the varsity and junior varsity ayers. The spirit generated at the pep rally seemed to be rking for the Tigers as they held a large lead at the end of th the first quarter and the half. But things began to deterio-e as the fourth quarter began, and a 51-39 third-quarter lead aporated to a 59-59 tie at the end of regulation play. King ally won the game in overtime 64-61.
After rebounding with a 102-39 dismembering of Robstown, rroll played the Trojans of Moody. In that game, which mir-ed the King game with horrifying accuracy, the Trojans over-me a 13-point deficit with four minutes left to win 66-65.
In their next outing the Tigers almost doubled Alice's score by gistering an 81-42 win. They then hoped to conclude the sea-n on a victorious note against district champ Miller. But that air ended in heartbreak just as those with King and Moody, the Tigers led the entire game except the final six seconds to e 67-66.
The officiating outraged many Carroll fans who thought refer-s allowed the Bucs to score six points by questionable ans. Coach Kunstadt said about the game, "We played an tstanding all-round game. We deserved to win, but three estionable rules interpretations cost us the game."
n postseason balloting, Preston Bailess was unanimously med to the All-District team, with Kenny Kaspar and Randy emster receiving honorable mention.
With the shuffling of players to and from the varsity, the JV sketball team strove to play as a cohesive unit during the ndistrict schedule.
Operating under a unique tournament schedule, the varsity erves combined with some JV players to play in the Rob-wn Varsity Tournament on December 13-14, while the nainder of the JV played in the Refugio Varsity Tournament cember 14-15.
The team in Robstown upset the Beeville and Robstown var-es, 53-49 and 38-31 to reach the finals against the Moody varsity, which they lost 85-47. Randy Baker was chosen to the All-Tournament team.

The highlight of the nondistrict schedule was the Tigers' victory over the Bishop Badgers in the championship game of the Bishop varsity tournament. Jerome Powell was chosen to the All-Tournament team.

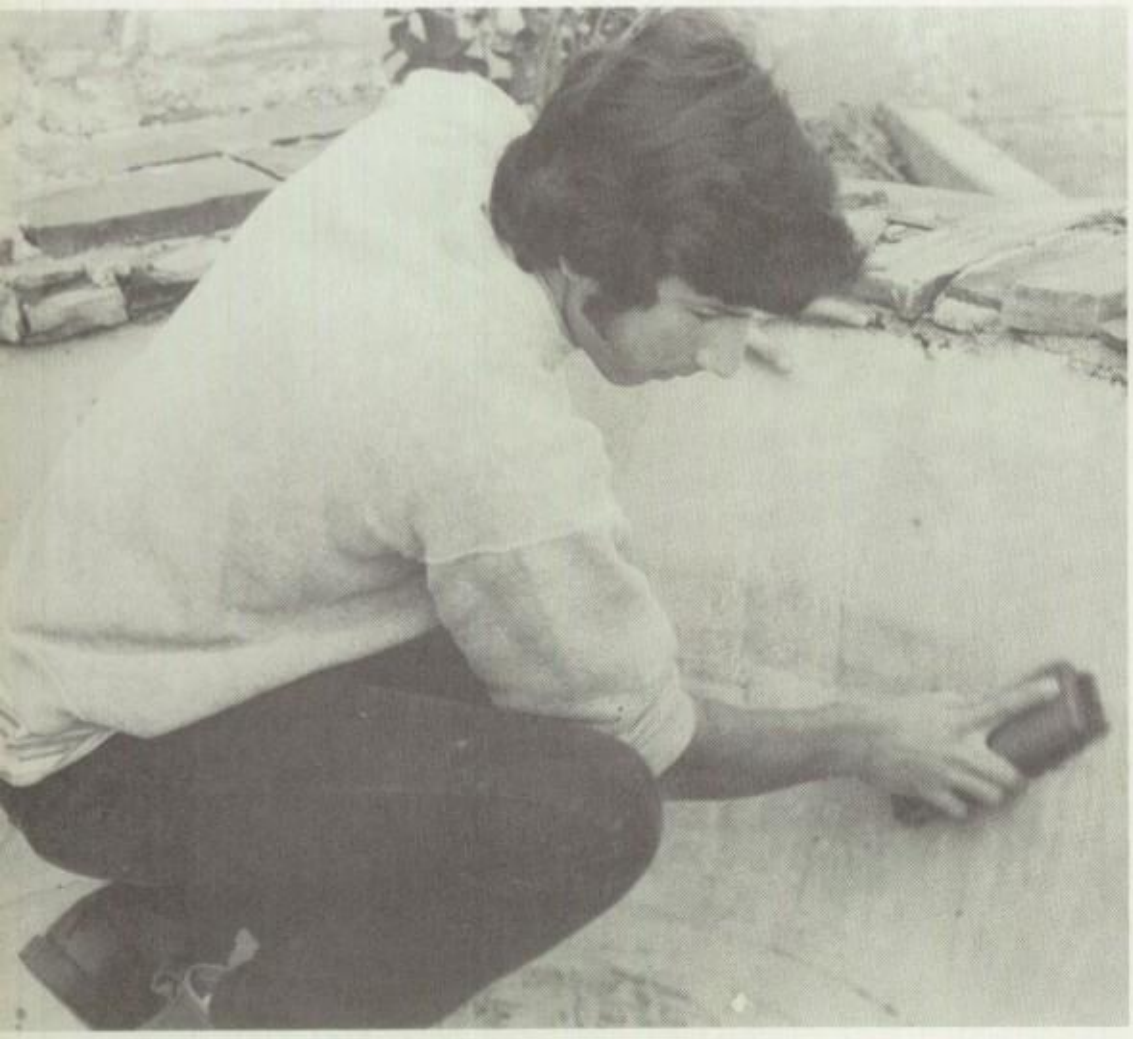
After placing third to Ray and Miller in the first half of district play with a 5-3 record, the team jelled in the second half. Featuring a race horse running attack—led by Powell, Mike Moore and Ricky Baker and fed by the rebounding of David Battye and James Devones—the Tigers blew past their last seven opponents. Despite the loss of three starters due to fouls, Moore sank two free throws with 22 seconds remaining to clinch a 58-57 victory over Miller for the second-half JV title.

While the basketball team had long since established an identity at Carroll, the swimming team, in a "Soundoff" in *The Carroller* "decided that it's high time for the Carroll Swimming and Diving Team to become a part of Carroll High School." Indeed, such a complaint was well founded, for the majority of students knew nothing of a swim team at Carroll.

After Coach George Smith went to Alaska, Coach Ed Wirth replaced him and instructed the swimmers with Mrs. Sue Wood and diving Coach Trey Collins. The team held its practices at Greenwood Park instead of Meadow Park.

In a low scoring game against the Kingsville Brahmas, Kenny Kaspar tries for two as Randy Baker positions himself for a possible rebound.

'Rub-a-dub-dub.' Science Club President Vince Morin uses a little elbow grease to clean the pond.



By midseason two marks had fallen to team members. Ken Hedrick set a school record in the 100-meter freestyle at an invitational meet in San Antonio with a time of 54.6, and Linda Bass established a girls one-meter diving record at the Corpus Christi Invitational Meet.

The other "year-round" sports did not have such a hard time establishing themselves. The tennis team opened the year with 17 lettermen returning for a quest for a third consecutive immaculate dual-match record under Coach Paul Snodgres. After victories over Tuloso-Midway, Moody and Flour Bluff, the team defeated King for the second year on an overall team basis.

But that same Mustang team ended the string in the Corpus Christi Invitational Team Tennis Tournament, and the Tigers went on to finish fourth.

With the energy crisis threatening to cut down the '75 season, the team traveled extensively in the spring. A few weeks after placing in the Corpus Christi UIL Tournament, the netters burned gas three consecutive weekends, traveling to San Antonio, Brownsville and Houston.

The golf team, too, proved a contender. With its four returning lettermen—Wes Owens, Mark Steen, Tom McGuiness and Jim Garcia—Coach Jim Littlefield's team started the year with a sixth-place tie at Pharoahs Country Club and fifth place in the Lake Jackson Tournament.

After Phil Blackmar joined the team, things began to look up. By winning medalist in the Alice High School Golf Tournament, Blackmar led the team to a second-place finish. The golfers placed fourth in the Kingsville High School Tournament later.

Two spring sports teams from Carroll were predicted either to win the district crown or share a part of it, and Track Coaches Floyd "Punk" Rogers and Walter Reyna and Baseball Coach Ken Riggins could only hope that the predictions were correc

Eight lettermen on the track team helped make up the mo experienced team in years. The seven returnees from the Tig team were Kenneth Robichaux, Nathan Craney, David She pard, Paul Buitron, Mark Large, Mark Wells and Keith Nuge and Bob Cox transferred from San Antonio MacArthur for senior year.

Preparing for the official opening of track season, the tea ran in the Astrodome Federation Indoor Meet in Houston. Da Sheppard placed fourth in the 440-yard dash, and Mark Lar placed sixth in the mile run. Paul Buitron, counted upon points in the mile, was hospitalized in Houston with a sudden ness and was therefore unable to compete in the meet.

Also preparing for its March 1 season opener, baseball tea returned Mike Riggins, John Holcomb, Mark Teichman, Te Turner, Randy Feemster, Dennis Wyatt, Richard Broadwa Clay Whites, Jimmy Holcomb, Stan Perkins and Jimmy No from the '73 Regional Finalist team. Bobby Schaffer joined t team after coming from Brownsville.

Meanwhile, candy sales continued for those students hopi that the gasoline shortage would not stop them from their cu tomary spring trips. The Tiger Band held its annual Mexic Supper on February 22.

Journalism students journeyed to Austin for the Interschola tic League Press Conference March 22 and some new ide from the sessions. In addition, the two publications we entered in the conference competition. Both boasted new f mats: The Carroller going to an eight-page paper with "issue" on current concern in the middle spread, and t Anchor experimenting with a chronological arrangeme instead of traditional sections.

At long last, the school board made public decisions co cerning the status of two pilot projects in the district, the quar system and the Incentive Plan.

Proponents of the quarter system arrived in force when t matter was voted by the board and gained a 4-2 victory. Tru tees Marsha Darlington and Glenn Hutson voted against t measure. Mrs. Darlington cited a poor turnout by the oppone of the plan for its passage. "I just don't think we heard bo sides of it," she said.

The endorsement meant that the system of dividing the ye into three quarters as it had been at pilot school Ray wou become effective for all district junior and senior highs. Go were the traditional hour periods, replaced by the system's 8 minute classes.

Later, the district issued the much-awaited revisions of t Incentive Plan. While the revised plan did not bring all t reform the students asked for, such as the banished sen exemptions, it did allow students "out for continuous illness excess of three days to be counted for incentive Purposes having been absent only three days."

Other changes raised the minimum grade requirement fr 60 to 70 for the semester and gave the student no unexcus absences per subject in a semester.

With spring in the air, so was there talk of the variety assemblies that accompany the season. The Future Homema ers of America had its Style Show in March, and another mo eymaking project, the Junior Council Talent Show, was h March 1. The coaches and football players ended basketb season on a sad note for basketball fans with their ann "game."

As the end of school came into sight, the "summer anticip

alism students, the 1973 *Anchor* was honored as the best earbook in the 4-A division.

The Carroll journalists almost captured sweepstakes, with ven individual awards. Yearbook tri-editor John Briscoe set e pace, receiving first-place medals for best feature photo and vision pages and a second place medal for the cover. Andi orman had a first for faculty-administration spread. The other -editors, Susan Johnson and Nuala Archer, won second and rd place medals for sports spread and theme development. r The Carroller Sandi Burnett also won some gold with the st news story.

As the end of school came into sight, the 'summer anticipation blues' hit again. The Awards and Farewell Assemblies corroborated the students' thoughts that school was, in effect, over. School was terminated by Commencement exercises on May 28.

After years of defeat, the Tiger Band was finally befriended by poetic justice. In UIL competition at Del Mar College, the group was rewarded with superior ratings in concert and sightreading, which, combined with the earlier superior ratings at the marching contest in Robstown, gave the band its first Sweepstakes award in history.

The choir also won Sweepstakes by winning superior ratings in just concert and sightreading, since there was no need for a marching choir.

During the week of March 30, the Carroll thespians took their first district title, for the dramatic presentation of *Dark Of The Moon*. The play later advanced to state by virtue of its first place regional finish.

At that same time, while the tennis and golf teams were putting together third-place district finishes, the track team easily streaked to the district championship, sending five individuals and two relay teams to the finals of the regional meet. But when the final race was run, Carroll had finished third and sent only miler Paul Buitron back to Austin.

Once again, the Tigerettes continued their precedent by taking first-place honors in the "A" competition of the National Drill Team Association Contest in Houston. The drill team also finished first in overall scoring.

As the end of school came into sight, the "summer anticipation blues" hit the campus again, as they always had. They arrived with the spring, but became evident as the students appeared listless on days other than Mondays. The Awards and Farewell Assemblies corroborated the students' thoughts that school was, in effect, over. The end-of-school process was terminated by Commencement Exercises on May 28.

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ident Kelly Pearson.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of Light, it was the season of Darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us, we were all going directly to Heaven, we were all going directly the other way—in short, the period was so far like the present period, that some of its noisiest authorities insisted on its being received, for good or for evil, in the superlative degree of comparison only.

Indeed, Charles Dickens' famous prologue to *A Tale of Two Cities* could be applied as aptly to the state of affairs in 1974 as it could be at the time of the French Revolution. The events of the year did leave little room for nonpartisanship, and instead radicalism shaped the minds of advocates and opponents alike.

The era of good feeling that was generally thought to accompany the new "generation of peace" after the signing of the Vietnam peace accord succumbed to the crises of crisis.

The first of those crises, a serious constitutional crisis, threatened President Richard Nixon as a result of the Watergate scandal. After one of the largest political scandals in the nation's history was discovered on June 17, 1972, when a clandestine wiretap operation was found at the Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate business complex in Washington, the Senate voted to set up its committee to look into Watergate and other illegal campaign practices.

That committee, headed by Sens. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., a Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., heard evidence from practica everyone known to be involved in the case and from form White House Counsel John W. Dean III, himself implicated the scandal, heard testimony involving possible involvement other White House "higher-ups" and even possibly the Pre dent.

The President vehemently denied such accusations. Lat former White House aide Alexander Butterfield testified that conversations and telephone calls in the White House a Executive Office Building were taped "for historical reasons."

Within two days, the Watergate Committee and Spec Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox asked the President release pertinent tapes and documents. The special prosec tor's office had been set up by the Nixon administration to wo independently of the executive office.

President Nixon refused to honor the subpoenas, claimi executive privilege and saying that compliance would cau irreparable damage to the office of the presidency. Both inves gative bodies then took the case to court and many wondered the Constitution could hold up under the strain.

Cox persisted in his request for those tapes, and Preside Nixon offered to release a summary of the tapes, reviewed Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss. The prosecutor refused to agree the suggestion and was ordered fired by the President on Oct ber 20. But the attorney general, Elliot Richardson, refuse saying that it was against the provisions of his confirmation, a

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One lone witness faces the eyes of cameras and the probing questions of the committee during the Senate Watergate hearings.

resigned. Assistant Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus was then named attorney general and himself fired when he refused the President's request. Next in line, Solicitor General Robert Bork was promoted, faithfully executed the presidential order and Archie Cox was out of a job.

The ordeal appeared to be senseless, because the following day the White House released all the tapes but two, which it said never existed. Later, the shadow of doubt hovered about the White House again because of an 18-minute gap in one of the controversial tapes.

Immediately, the dismissal of the special prosecutor touched off the first serious impeachment consideration since Andrew Johnson. The House Judiciary Committee, which had the first say on impeachment, investigated the matter, but the entire Watergate affair was a long way from concluding. It continued to haunt the President through the resignation of a vice president and a touchy situation in the Middle East and even followed the administration through a crippling energy crisis.

In a startling turn of events, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, who had been constantly asserting his confidence in President Nixon, found himself under fire, though not for Watergate-related items. After it was alleged that he had been guilty of receiving kickbacks and rebates in return for political favors as governor of Maryland, Agnew resigned from office and pleaded "no contest" to a charge of federal income tax evasion. He was sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation and a $10,000 fine. The country went 57 days without a vice president before House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, R-Mich., was sworn in on December 6, 1973.

On another front, smoldering Mideast countries erupted into battle in December for the first time since the 1967 war. The Arabs held the upper hand at first, and the Israelis fought back to capture the Sinai Peninsula in Egypt and the Golan Heights. The oil-producing Arab countries retaliated by placing oil embargos on those Western countries friendly to Israel, primarily the United States and the Netherlands.

With oil doing the talking at the Mideast Peace Conference at Geneva, Switzerland, the Egyptians were able to get the Israelis to disengage their troops in the Sinai, and in February the Syrians were working on a similar plan in the Golan Heights section. American Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who had received the Nobel Peace Prize for his part in the Vietnam peace pact, mediated the conference, with cooperation from the Soviet Union.

But the third—and probably most widespread crisis—was given energy to challenge the other two by the Mideast oil embargo. As the "energy crisis" overcame the country in the fall, Americans were left with only memories of a 30-cent gallon of gasoline or a night of "cruising" through town just to see what was happening.

For the winter, the East and West Coasts faced serious shortages of heating fuel and other petroleum products. The cost of gas rose as high as $1 a gallon in some parts of the country, but still hoards of gasless drivers gulped it down. Most service stations obeyed President Nixon's request and closed on Sundays in an effort to cut down on Sunday driving.

Forecasts by the energy experts were just as bleak. It was reported that the conditions of the crisis would soon become *status quo.* Many states adopted voluntary rationing while others set up mandatory forms. President Nixon set up the new Federal Energy Office headed by Energy "Czar" William Simon. The new agency was in charge of federal petroleum allocations, and Simon counseled the President on the energy situation.

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The Star of David stands in striking contrast to a Mosl Minaret in a Syrian town occupied by Israeli forces.

The crisis was more than just an inconvenience, though. Without certain petroleum products, industry suffered and many factories were forced to lay off workers. With the rising unemployment and runaway inflation, many feared a depression loomed. But with the aid of higher foreign petroleum prices, the major oil producers had experienced profits of as much as 60 per cent, leading to a skepticism in some quarters that the crisis was not entirely genuine.

But the college campus began to resemble what many people called a "return to normalcy." After years of rioting and protest in the "turbulent sixties," the colleges adopted an acquiescent style.

For the first time since the panty-raiding, goldfish swallowing and telephone booth cramming days of the Fifties, the colleges experienced a fad. That fad changed the meaning of the word "streak." Streakers, usually donning only tennis shoes and/or a ski mask, appeared at almost every major university. And while there was much talk of streaking at Carroll, no nudes ever hit the campus.

But in that year of gloom and frivolity, one person, Russian dissenter Alexander Solzhenitsyn, embodied everything t stood for the future of truth and reason. With his novel *One in the Life of Ivan Denisovich,* the Nobel prize winner told terrifying story of life inside the work camps of the Soviet Uni

The author, who had been imprisoned in a Stalinist la camp for criticism of the Soviet dictatorship during World Wa aroused the wrath of his nation's leaders when his history of camps, *Gulag Archipeligo,* was published in the West.

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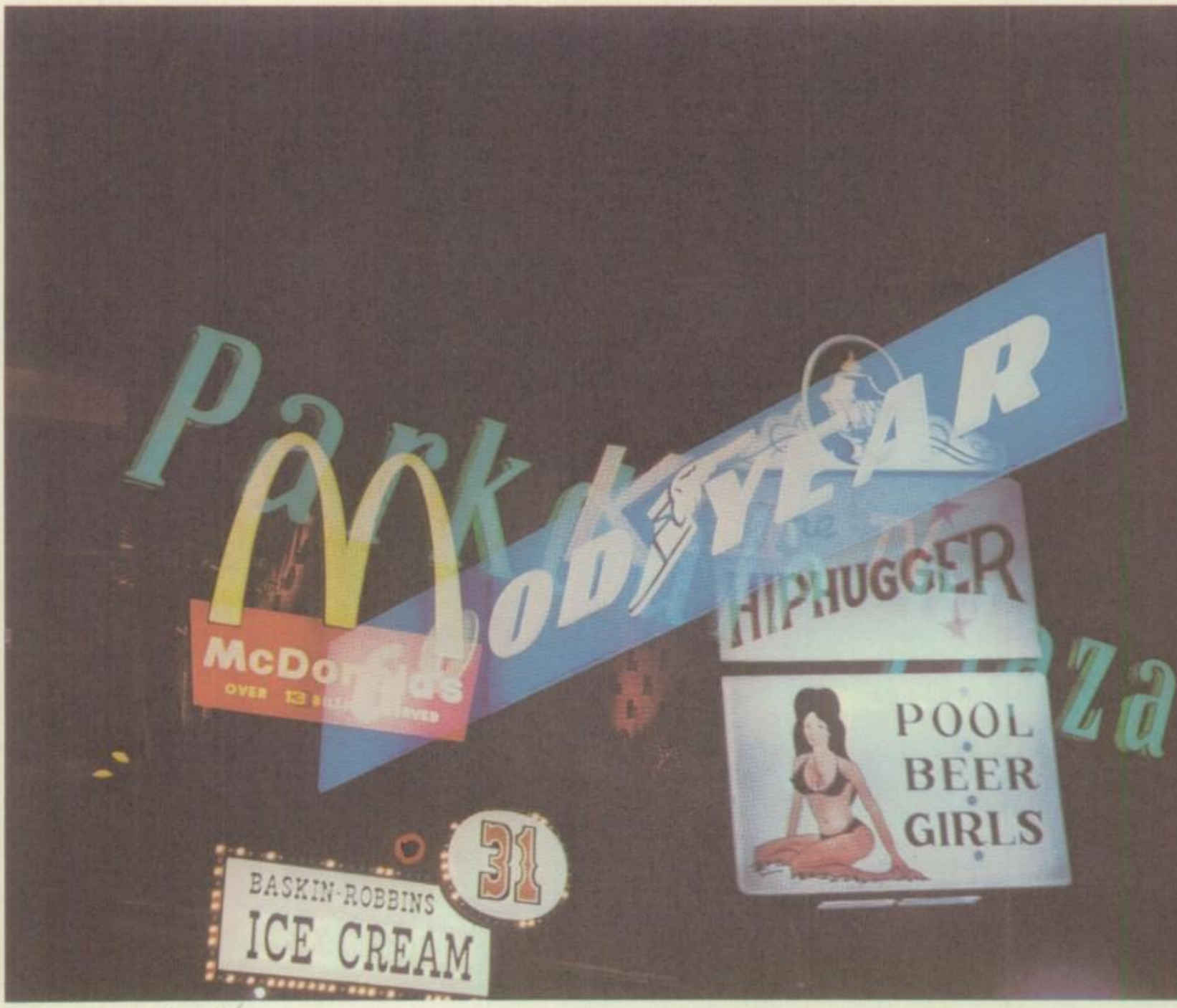
The Soviets, unable to punish him without lowering th selves in the eyes of the world, had Solzhenitsyn deporte the West. Perhaps as important as his fight for the abolitio censorship and his stand against the Communists, he offere tired earth inspiration and hope for a far, far better day.

Instant Replay

HEY BABY, I'm SORRY I DIDN'T HAVE YOU IN ANY CLASSES THIS YEAR. I MISS YER SMILIN' FACE. MAY MANY GOODNESSES BE UPON YOU THE REST OF YOUR LIFE, I HOPE THE BIRD OF HAPPINESS LANDS ON YOUR SHOULDER AND LEAVE SOMETHING BEFORE HE LEAVES.

Roger Young

Roger's Bro. Size



Dedra -
The year is over
& I sure am glad -
I bet you are too; & I hope
it has been a good one for
you - It has for me. Well -
you've only got one more year
at Carroll & I hope it's your best
one ever & it will be over before
you realize it. You're a fine
person & I wish you luck in
everything. Stay sweet & God Bless
Yrs '74 Pal
Marion

Coronation thrills queen

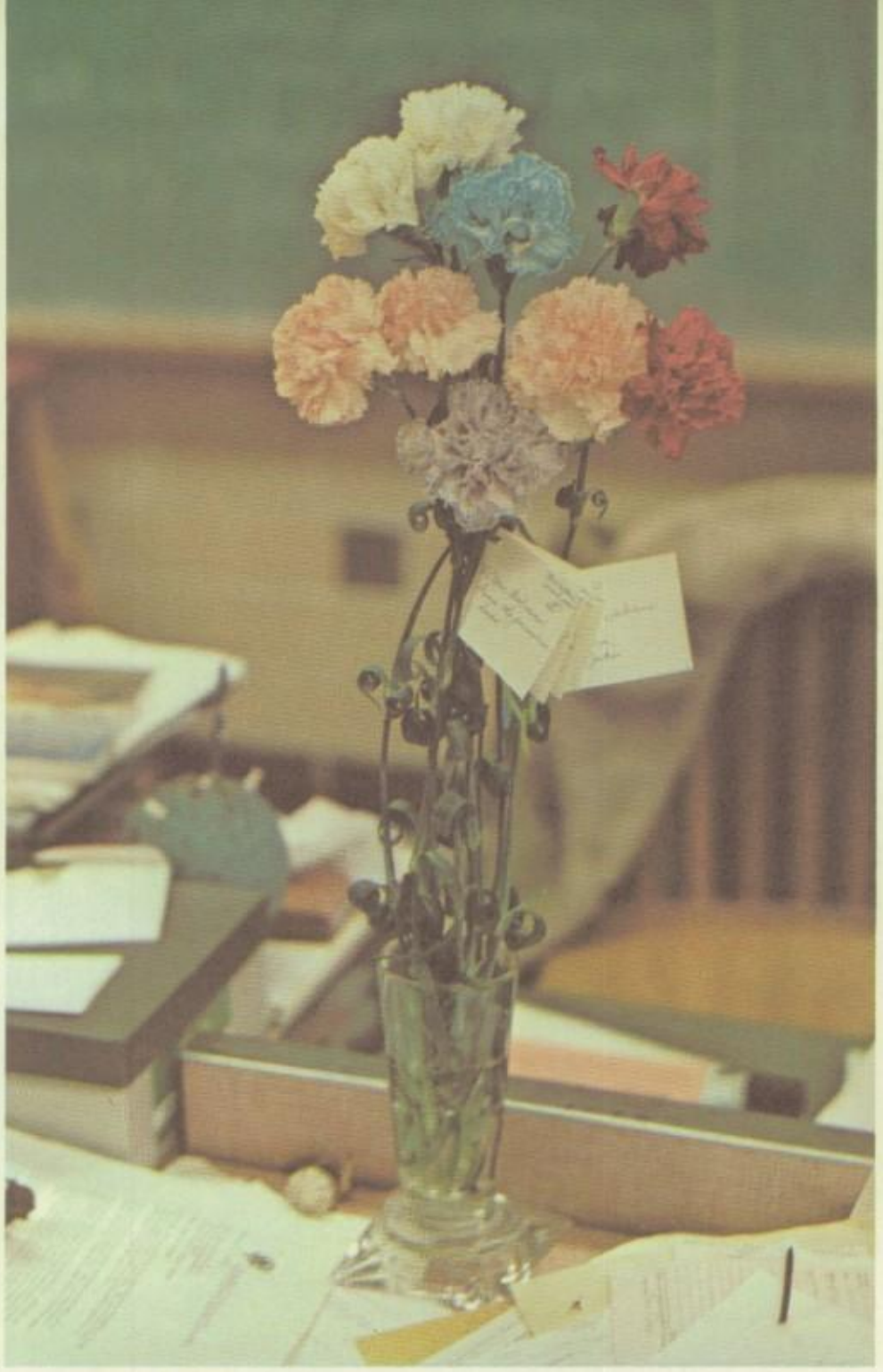
With ecstatic looks of happiness, Homecoming Queen Marion Loveless clings to escort Bill Nelson after being crowned and congratulated by 1972 Queen Laura DuBois.

Dawn unveils bridge's grace

An early morning trip to Padre Island reveals the sweeping curve of the newly constructed Kennedy Causeway bridge highlighted by a cloudy sunrise.

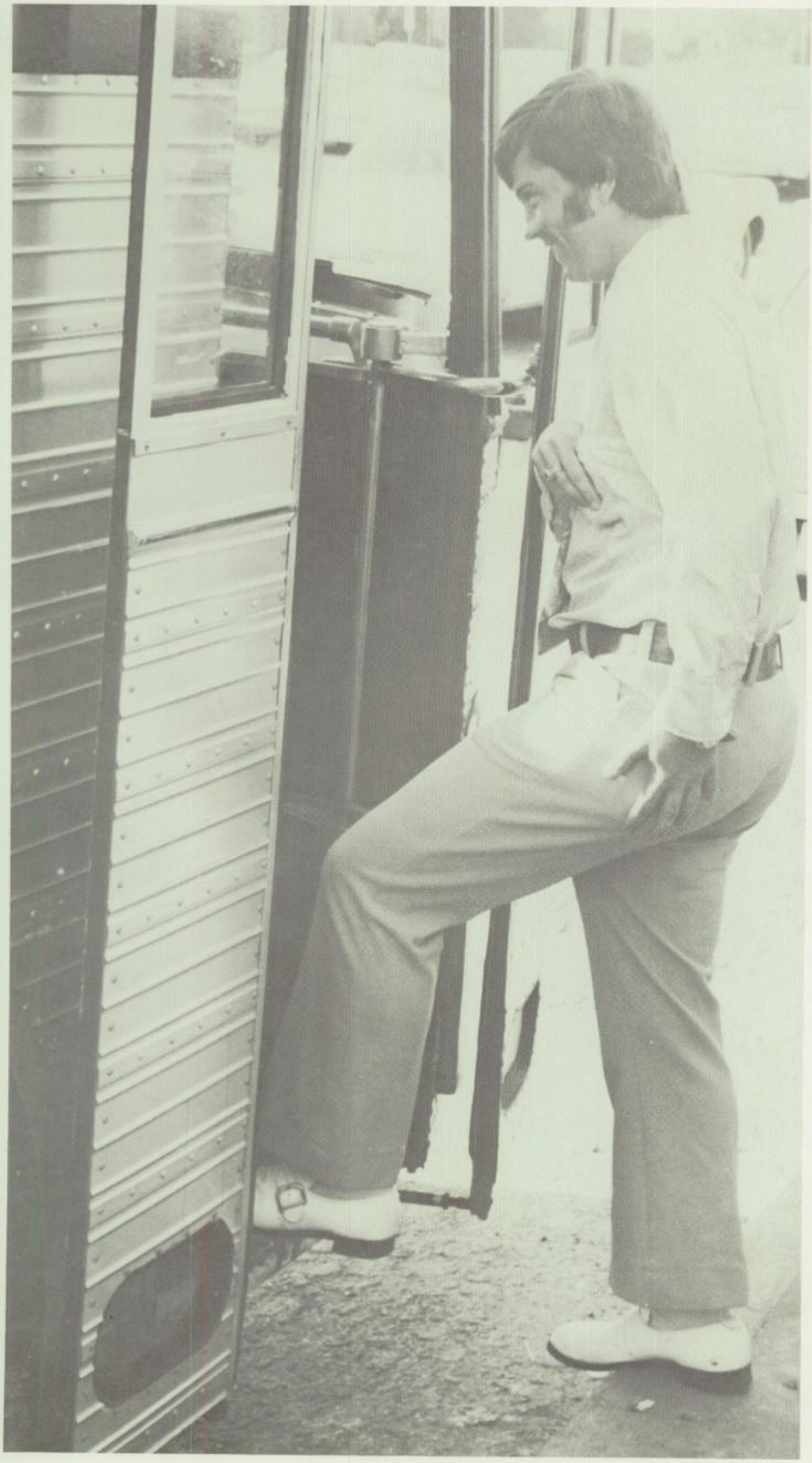
Nightlife improves

It's a good year for 18-year-olds as places like the Hiphugger join such hangouts as Baskin-Robbins and McDonald's.



Room 112 in bloom

Valentine carnations from the Student Council's sale bring a little bit of sunshine to the businesslike activities of the journalism room.

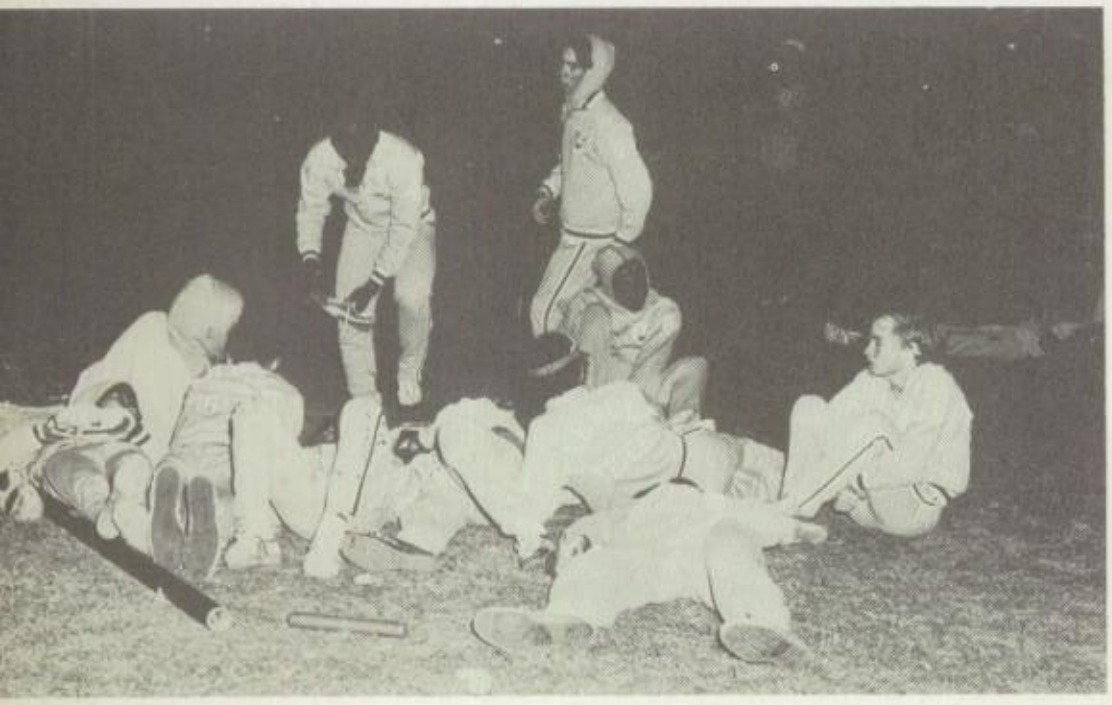


The imaginary ticket

Alan Wilson, 1973 Tiger of the Year, jokingly searches for an imaginary ticket before boarding the bus which will take him and the rest of the Tigers to the San Antonio Lee regional baseball finals. The game culminated the season for the Tigers in a loss of 2-1.

Greehey makes his move

Carroll runner Sid Greehey attempts to overcome a Miller runner in the 880-yard event at the district meet in Buccaneer Stadium.



A break in the action

Taking a breather during the district track meet, Tiger thinclads lounge on the grass infield awaiting their events.

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upcoming regional meet.

Flying Tiger

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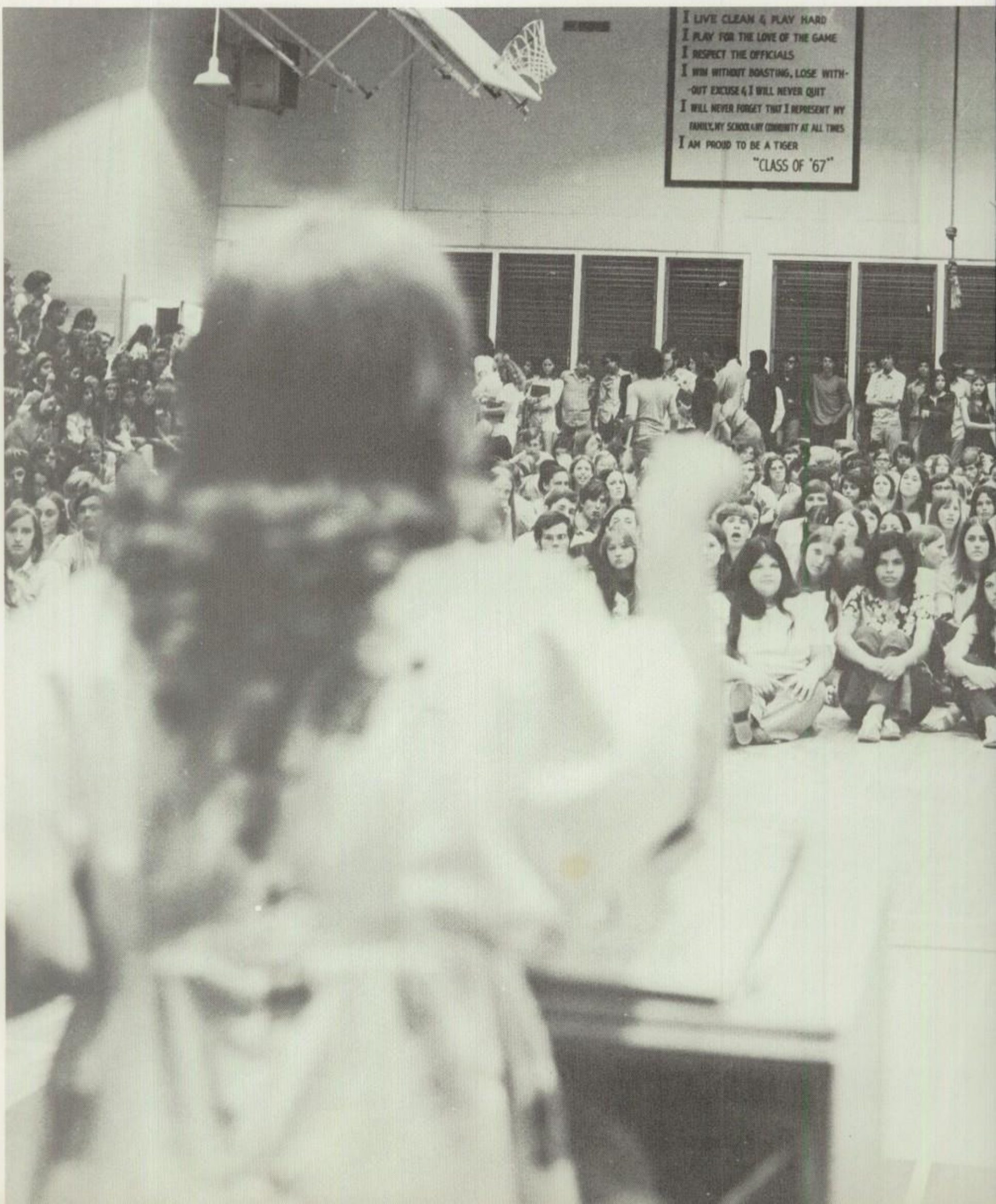
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FAMILY, MY SCHOOL & MY COMMUNITY AT ALL TIMES
I AM PROUD TO BE A TIGER
"CLASS OF '67"

Anchors and assorted junk

Hidden from anxious eyes, a year's worth of work in volume form is stacked in the journalism room, awaiting presentation to students in the annual Anchor assembly.

Awaiting the unveiling

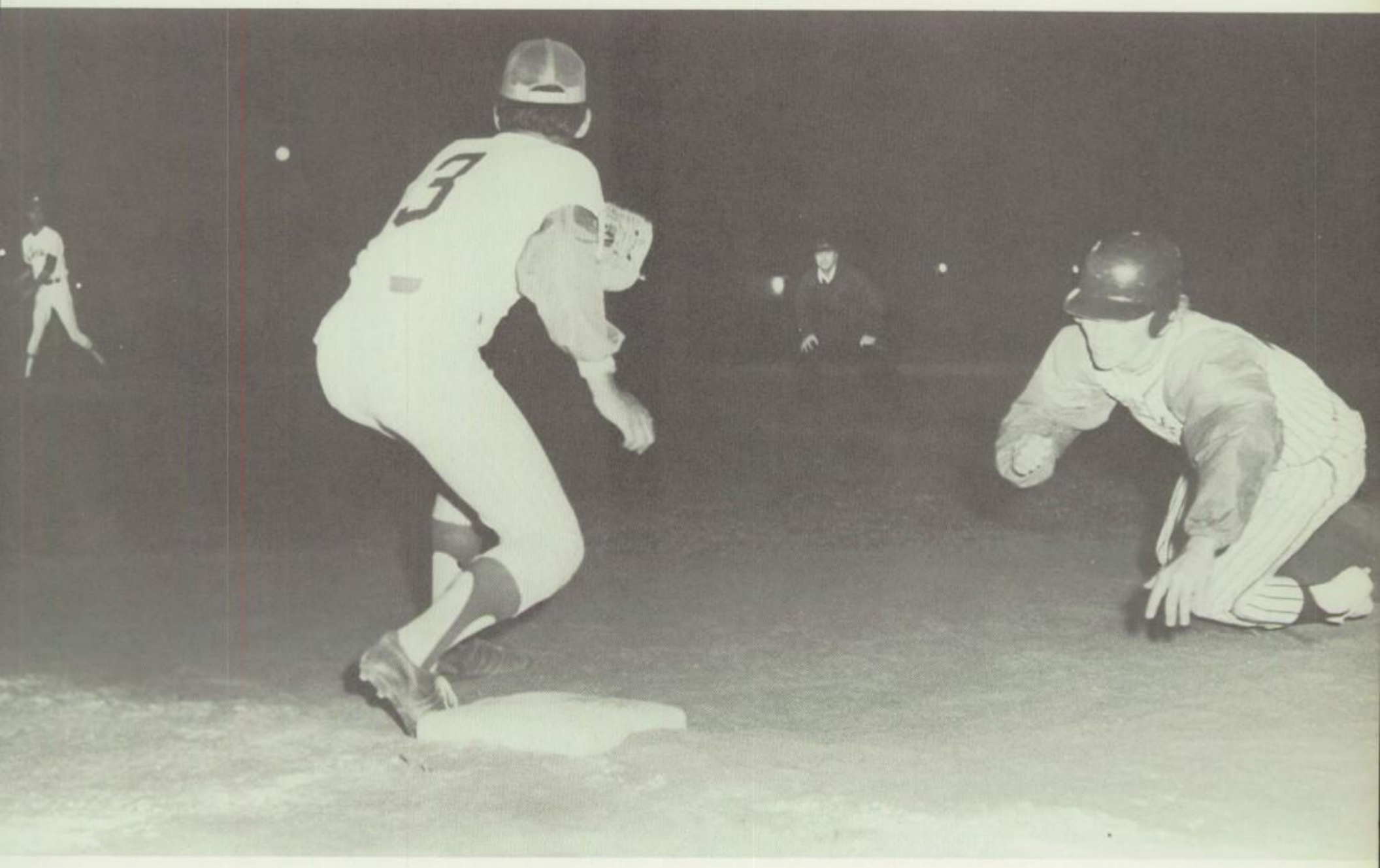
Tri-editor Susan Johnson explains the finer points of the '73 Anchor while students curiously await the announcement of Hall of Fame and Tiger of the Year.

One down

First baseman Mike Riggins makes an easy put out in the Tigers' 6-0 victory over the Flour Bluff Hornets.

Seventh inning stretch?

James Mandel lunges back to first base as the Kingsville Brahmas attempt a pickoff play in their loss to the Tigers in district play.

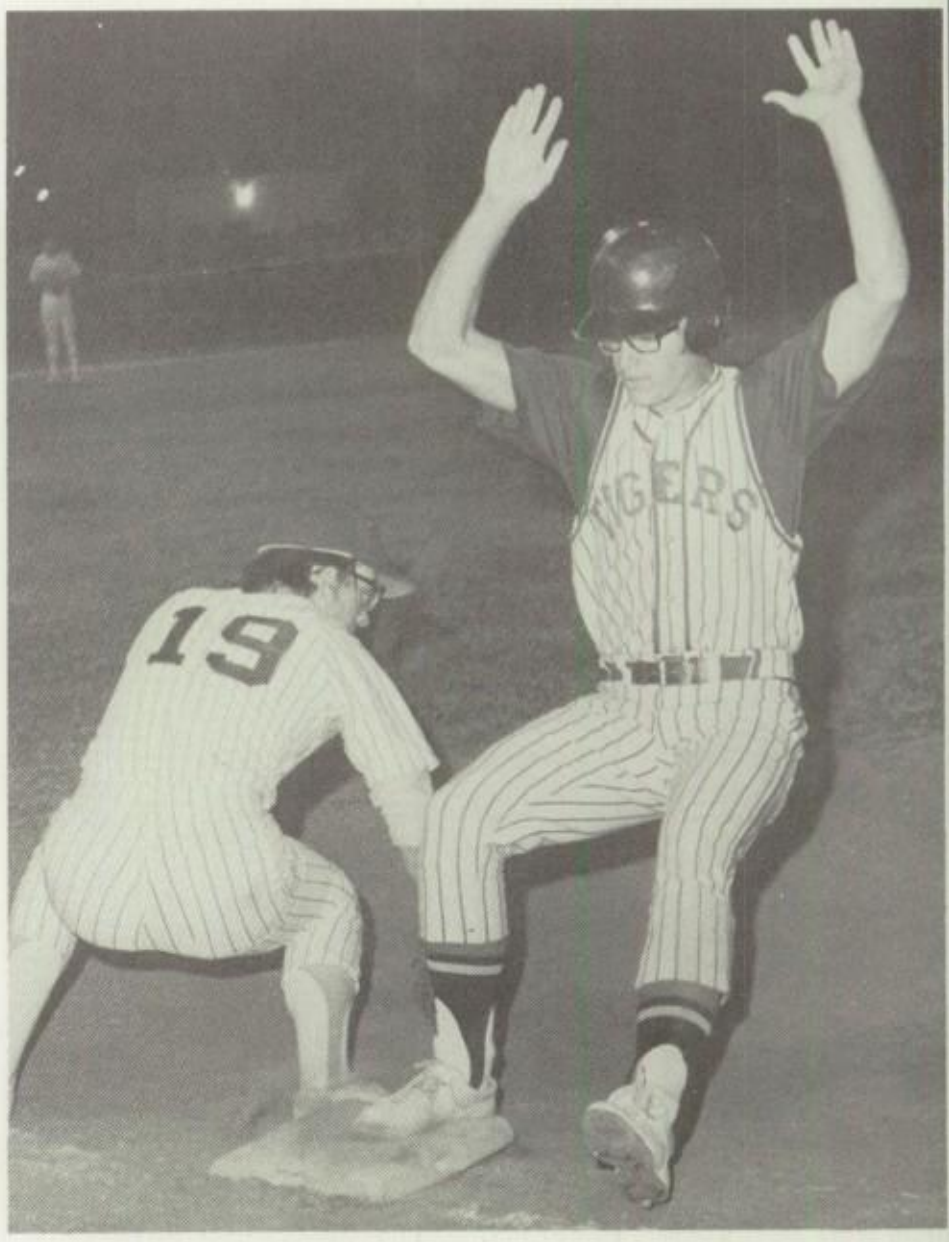


Back safely

Mike Reynolds dives back into first base before Ray's Joey Medina can apply the tag. Carroll lost the game, though, 2 to 1 in 12 innings.

Knock on wood

All-State shortstop Mike Reynolds cuts at the ball in Carroll's victory over Flour Bluff at the Hornets' field.

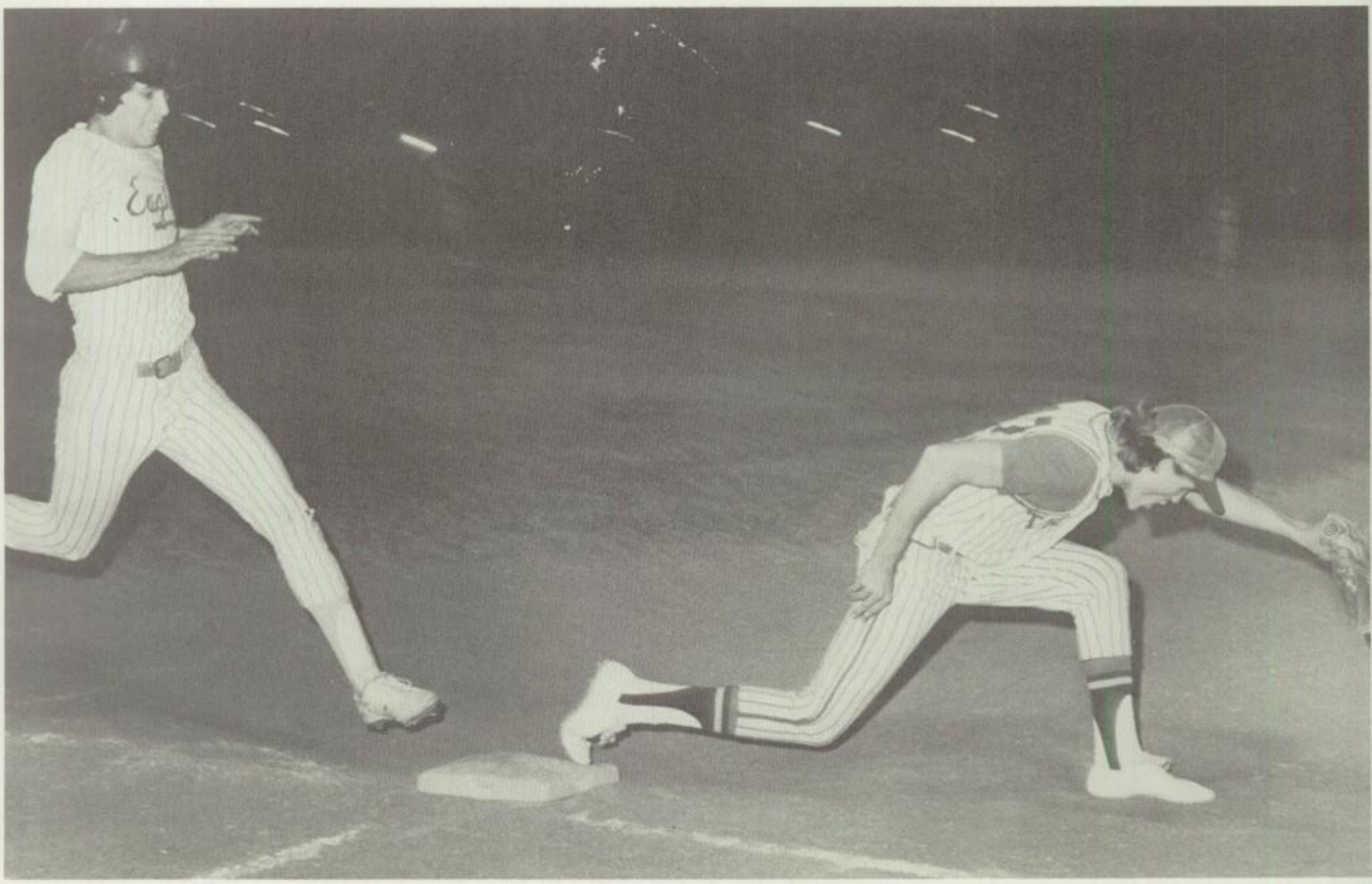


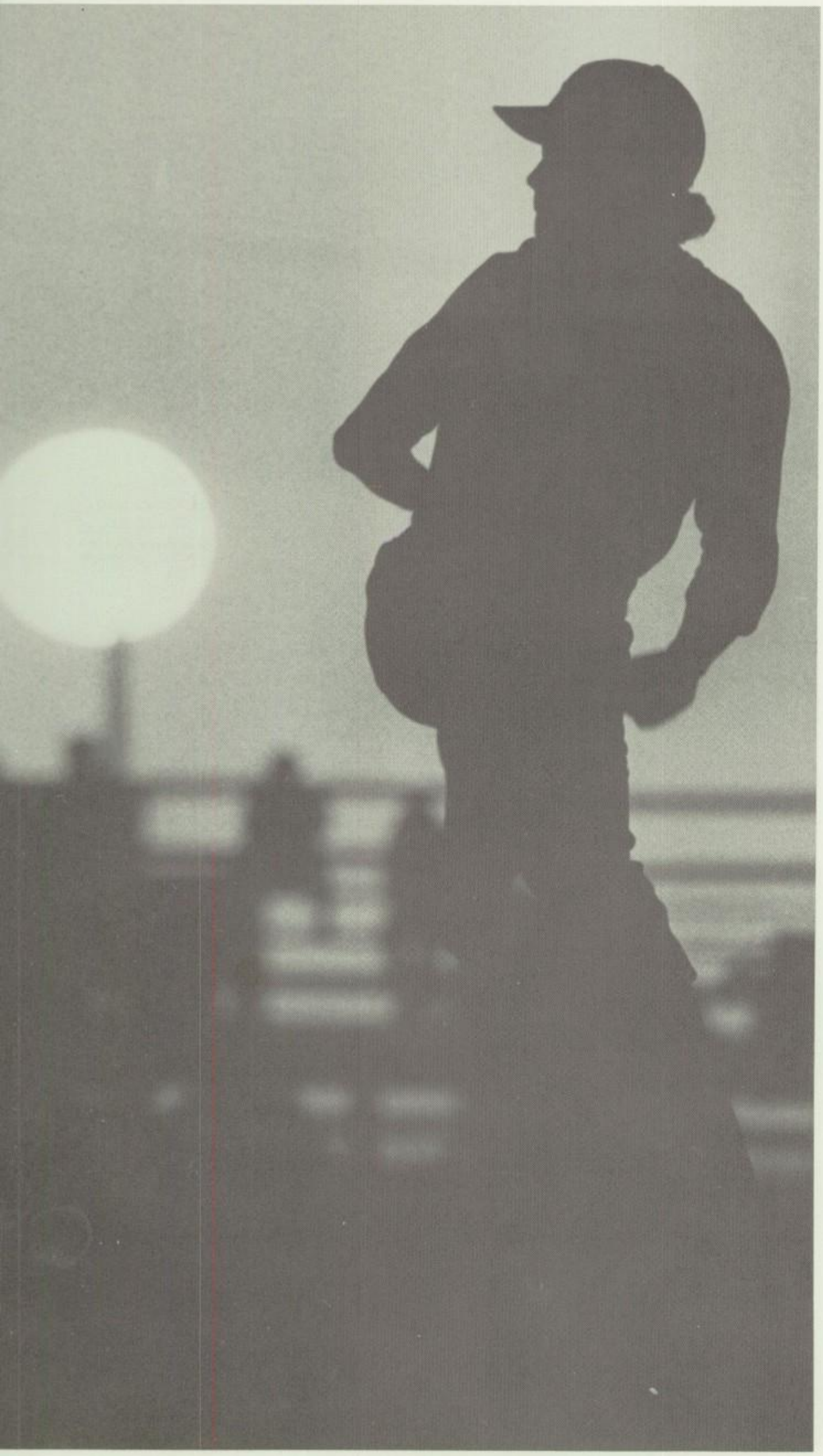
Foiled pickoff

Mark Teichman scurries back, safely evading the first baseman's tag during the first bi-district Brownsville game.

Reach out

A mighty stretch helps Tiger first baseman John Holcomb put an Eagle runner out in Carroll's 10-1 bi-district victory over Brownsville at Cabaniss Field on May 16.





Silhouette of a star

Twilight signifies the end of many things, but the sun never sets on the pitching arm of Armondo Reyes.

Hot pants!

Smoke-damaged uniforms force band members to learn that bluejeans and white shirts will not hinder their Buccaneer Parade performance.

Heels over head

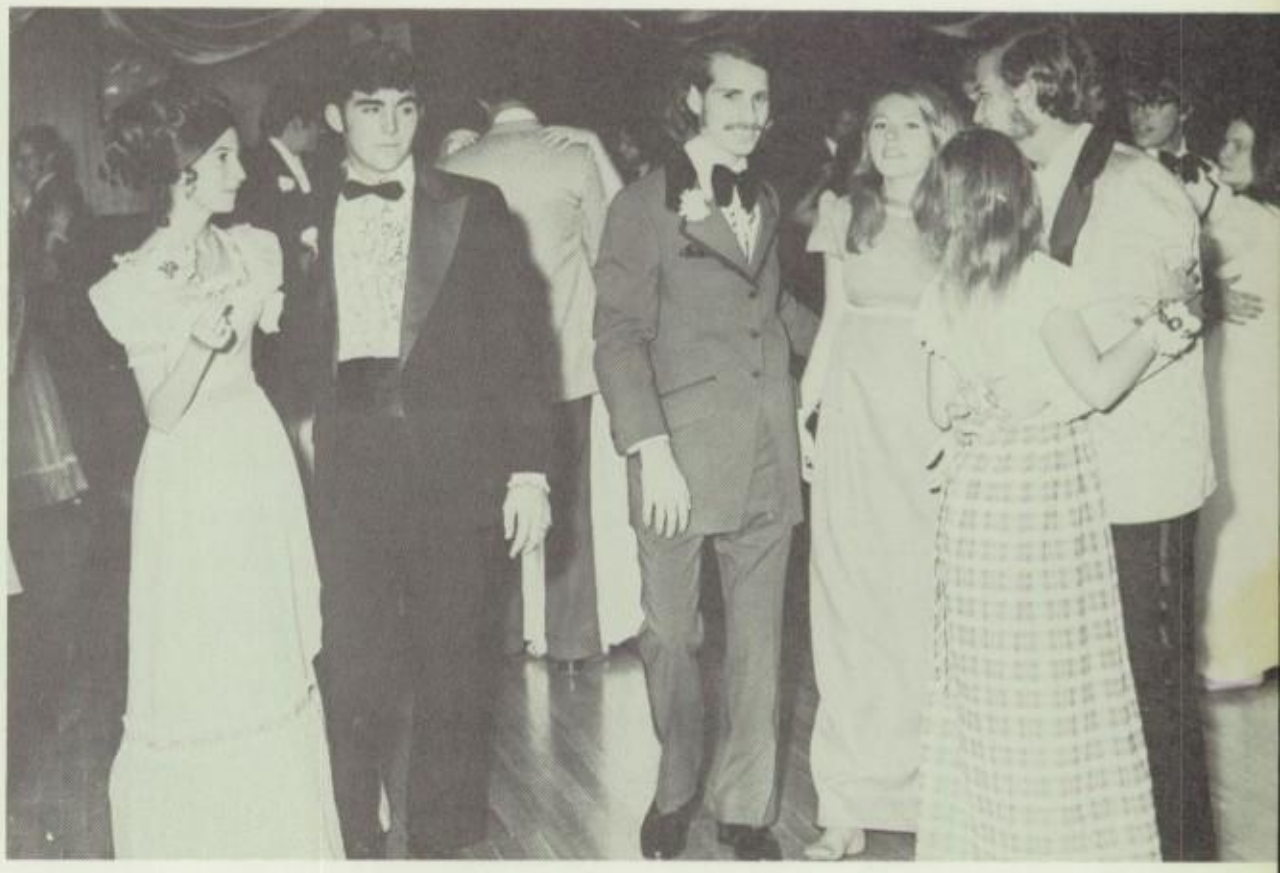
At a special presentation for their parents, the Tigerettes show off the precision high kicks which captured first place at the 1973 Nationals.

'The Devil made me do it'

Juniors Tricia Howard and Brad Brown flaunt their acting abilities to a captivated English class during their presentation of 'Dr. Faust.'

Nuts to You

The sudden identity change of 1973 Senior President Debbie Arnold brings many curious stares on Slave Day.

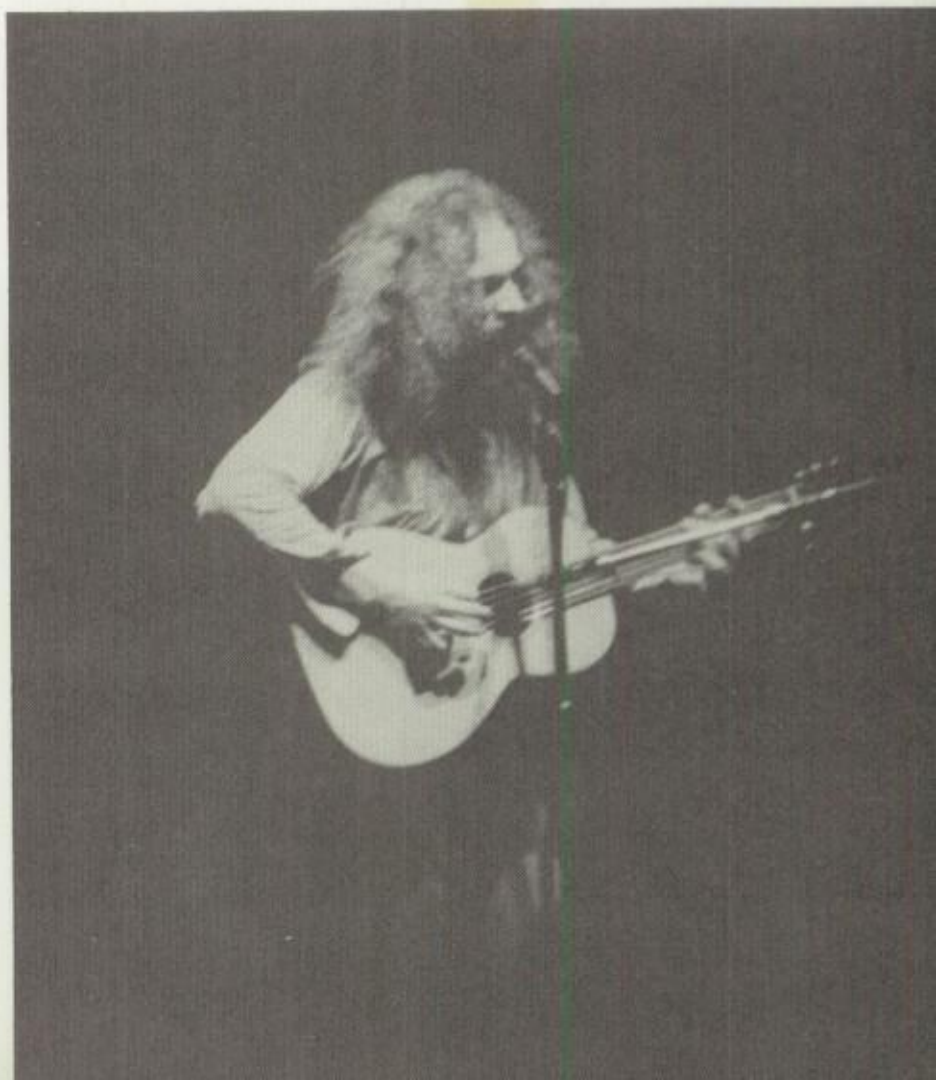


'Those were the days'

Responding to the prom theme, 'Friends,' seniors of '73 exchange memories of their high school years.

Freaky entertainment

(Above) Intermittent showers and bad weather fail to chase music lovers away from the free concert at C. C. Speedway preceding the opening of school. But for students whose musical interest went above the average local rock groups, (right) such performers as Ian Anderson from Jethro Tull kept many people traveling to larger cities such as San Antonio, Houston and Fort Worth.



Monkey business

Combining the roles of Tarzan and janitor, underclassmen clean up the result of the '73 seniors' farewell to the school.

A day at the races

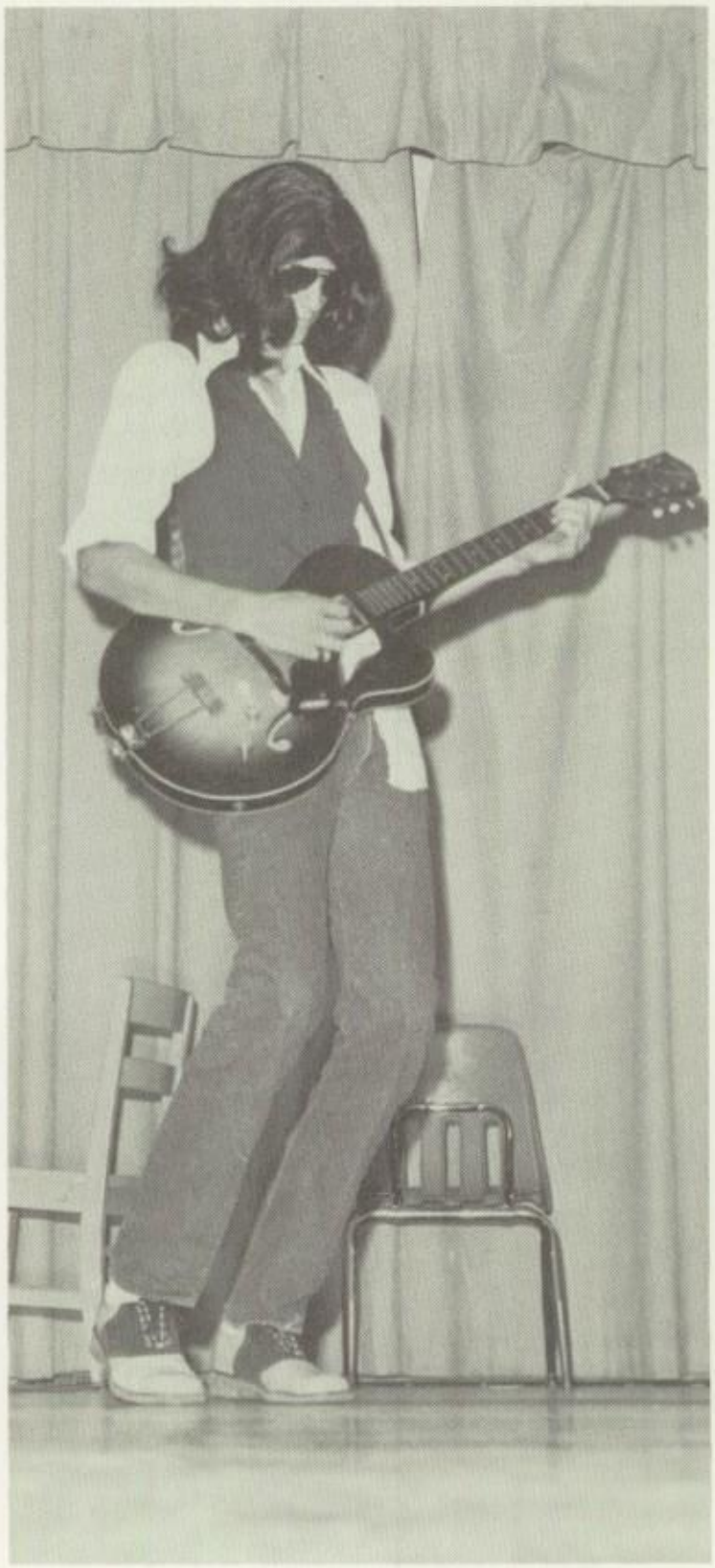
The wind in his sails and the sun on his back, Steve Smith and crew set off on a sailboat race determined to win.

A new experience

Japanese exchange student Mitsuo Murata learns quickly, practicing his foosball techniques with host Mary Cox.

Help in career planning

Dr. Eugenia Briscoe stops by the new Career Guidance Center to look over information shown by Miss Bernice Bouldin, the center's counselor.



Rockin' out

Rolling Stone Preston Bailess steps out and does a little boogie for the audience at the Journalism Melodrama.

Routines readjusted

While Mr. Gunter awaits the onslaught, Registrar Betty Stolleis helps seniors with early schedule overhauls.

Honored occasion

Amidst red roses and lighted candles, FHA President Jo Ann Blalock installs member Ruby Gonzales in ceremonies in the homemaking room.

Bringing home a new sister

German exchange student Karen Griese receives flowers and a smile as she is welcomed by her host, Vicki Pruitt, upon her arrival at International Airport.

A run for classes

Eager for Mrs. Winkle to t
his tab, Robert Moore is
among the many students
waiting impatiently for the
mini-course of their choice

Last minute preparations

Drama students Ed Evans and Telissa Harwell put in their share of manual labor on the set of the melodrama 'No Opera at the Opry House Tonight.'

Two sides of the story

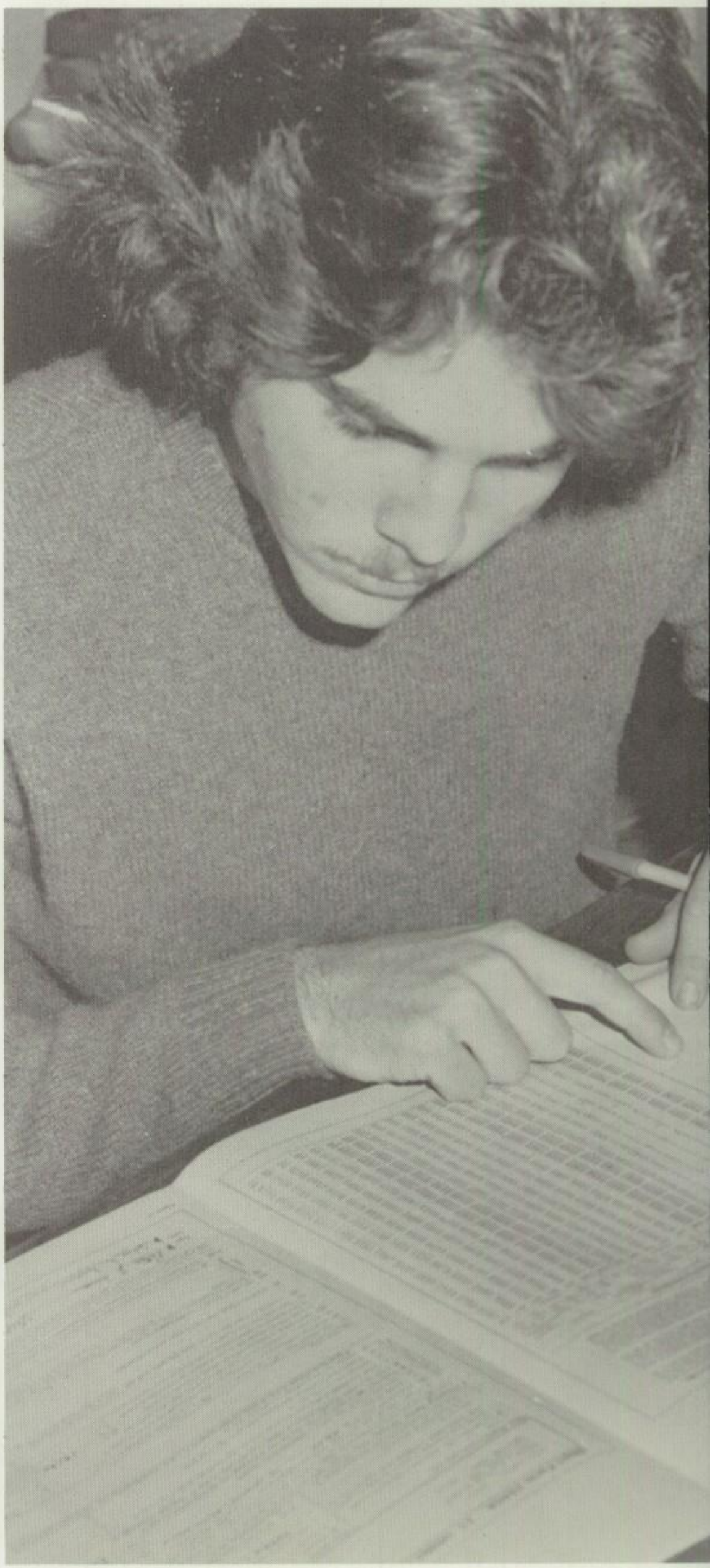
Diana Hoppel and Susan Henderson express their concern over the Media slide show while Miss Clark and Raymond Gray decide to look at the lighter side of things. Four Media presentations were given in the cafeteria during morning classes, after mini-course students worked for six weeks preparing their slide show or movie.

Trying it on for size

Experimenting with the stocks in Miss Clark's sophomore English class, Karen Hedgepeth decides that life in the good old days wasn't as easy as some try to make it out to be.

Interested listener

Listening to student folklore projects, Mrs. Winkle becomes part of the class audience.



Handy points for IRS

Miss Cortez explains how to fill out an income tax form to Candy Plocek in Mathematics of Consumer Economics while David Herr hopes that he will end up with a refund.

Buy, sell or trade

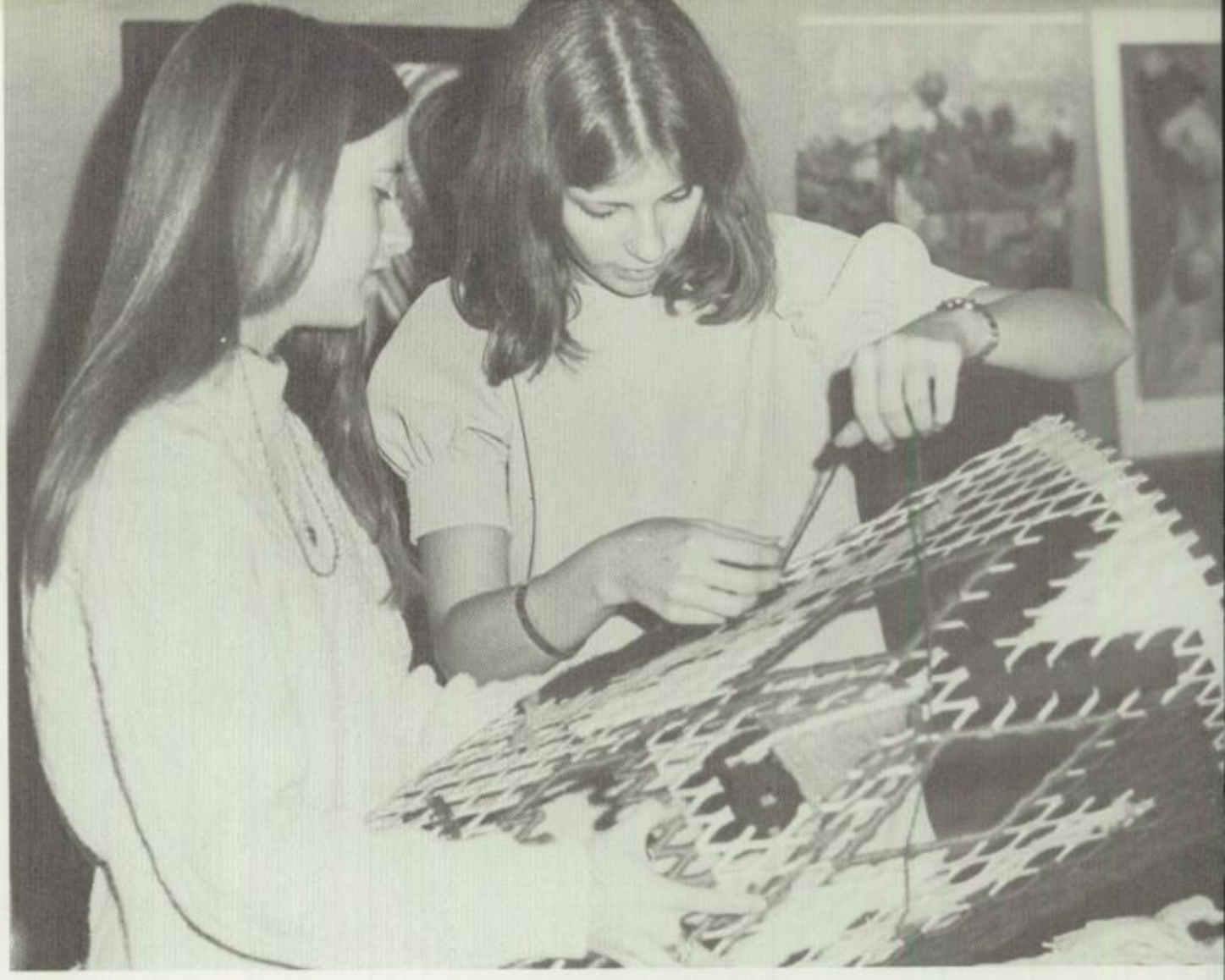
'Woman of the Plains' Kathie Barnett and 'Laborer of the Southwest' Bobby Mandel make ready to purchase stock in Mrs. Roberts' 1920's game of 'Panic' in American History.

Microscopic investigation

Joe Kelly shifts his slide of protozoa around in a desperate search for an ameoba, but instead comes up with a multitude of euglenas.

All kidding aside

Kenneth Robichaux and Janice Zdansky exchange a few words during Negro-American Studies while Benny Carrizales questions Mrs. Tippen about a funny caption in his textbook.



Adding the finishing touch

Focusing their thoughts on a tribal mask for the public schools' art show, Ann Clint and Pam Anderson apply the last strands of yarn.

Recital proves entertaining

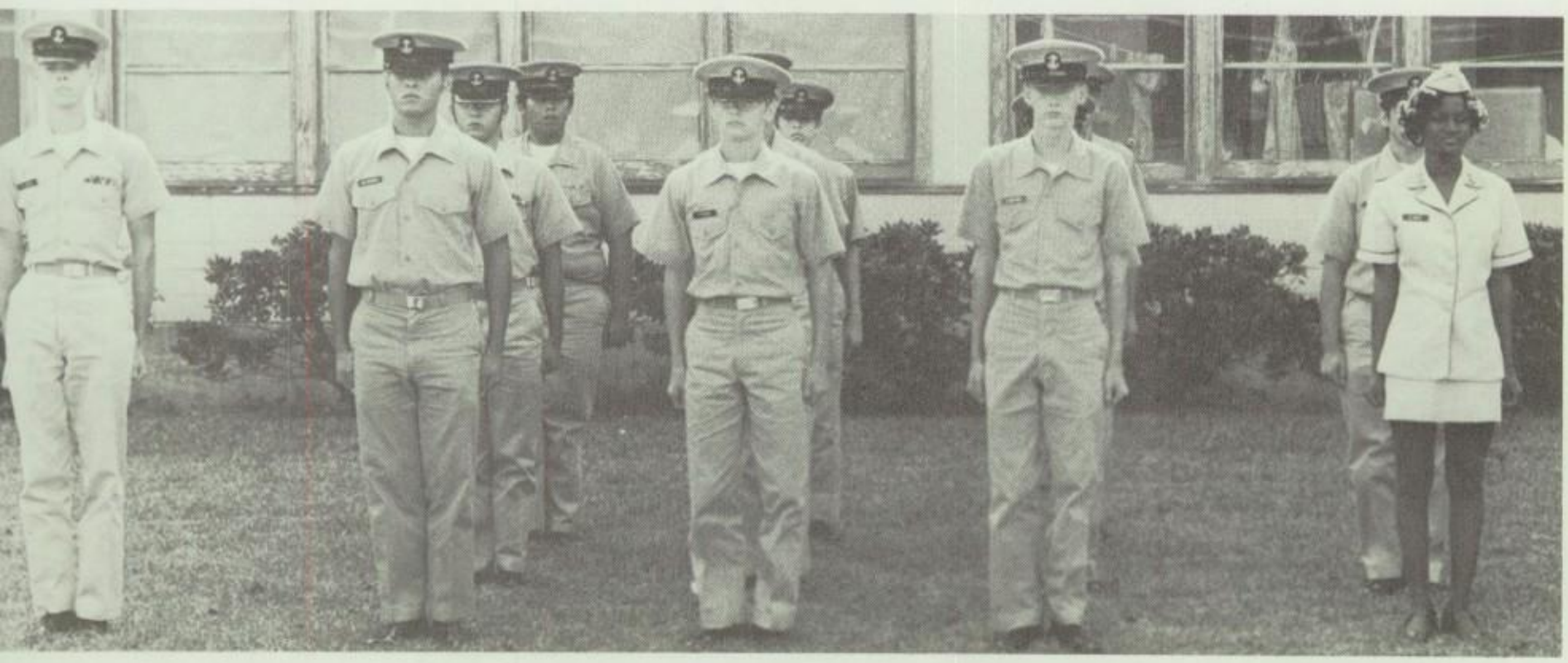
Wes Strickland concentrates on pleasing his audience during the Applied Music Recital at Moody, while Larry Barcroft and Pam Castillo discuss the program between performances.

Harmonious tones

With Miss Garrett directing at Wolfe Recital Hall, the light voices of the Girls' Choir add harmony to the Fall Concert.

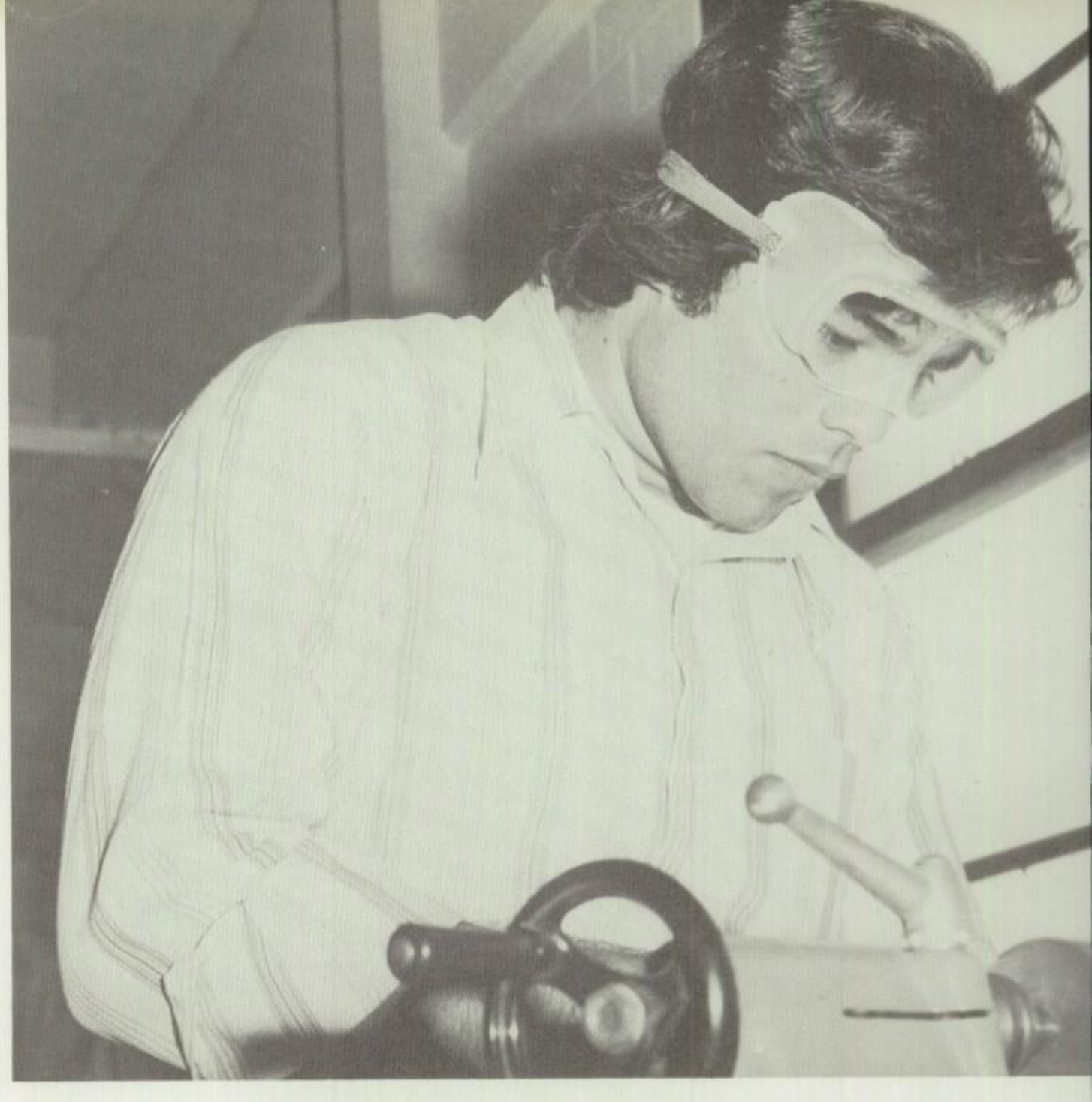
Showing their best side

The NJROTC second platoon waits for further instruction from C/Company Cmdr. Ramon Saenz after inspection by Mr. Hook during the Company Formation honoring Navy Day.



Good, clean fun

Finding out that working in the office isn't necessarily all work and no play, Elizabeth Pena and Linda Martinez take time out for a little laughing while they post names for Mrs. Ray. This was the first year that office work was accredited.

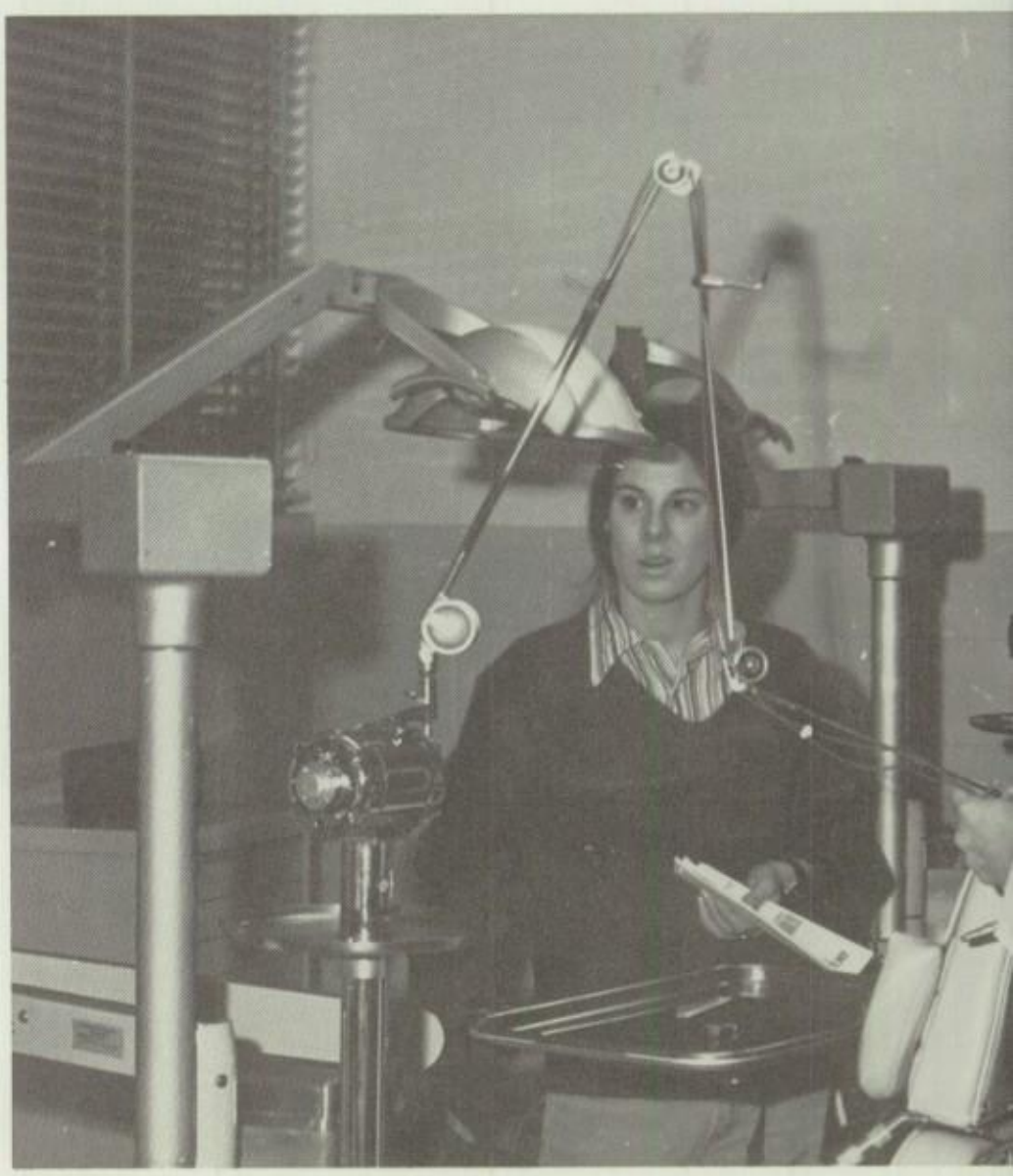


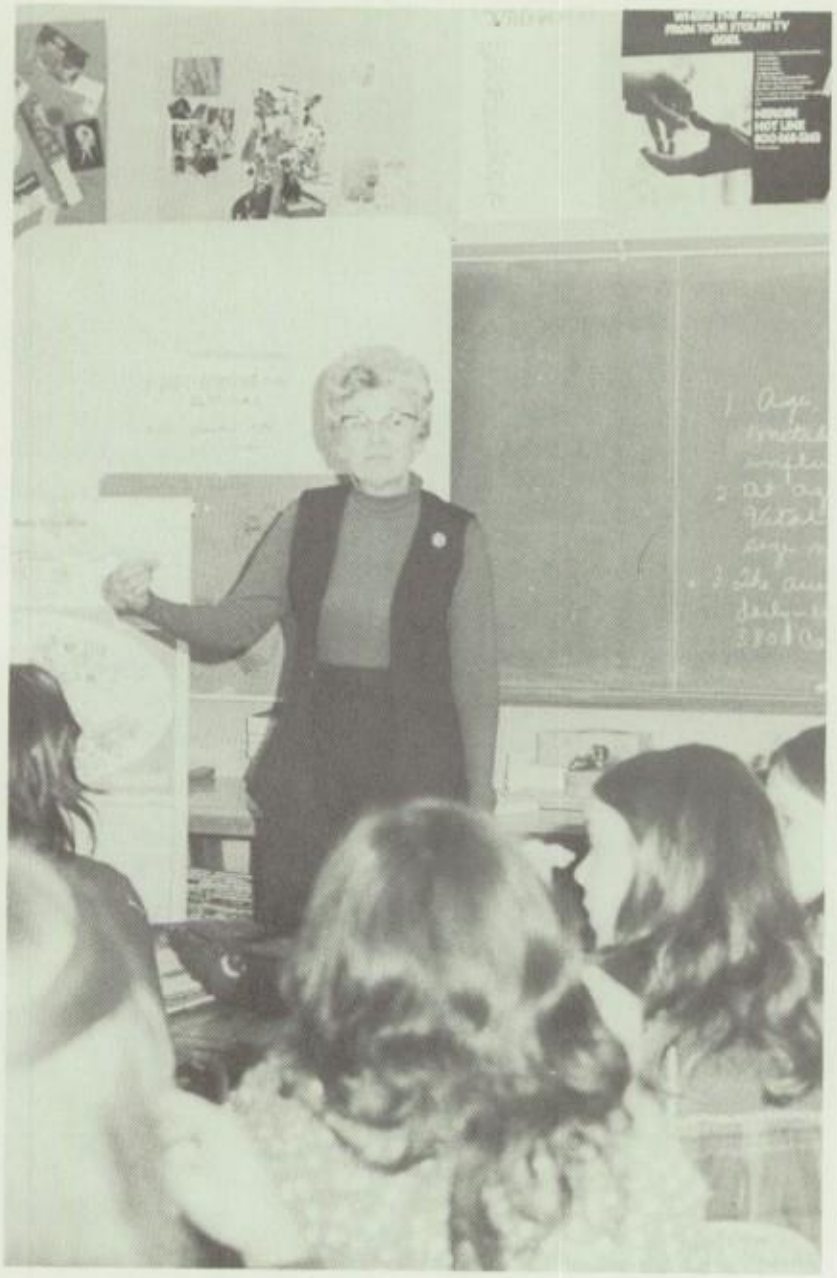
Deep in his work

Knowing that one slip could ruin his project, Jesse Lopez concentrates on working with a lathe in wood shop.

Anxious to try

Waiting their turn during the VOE Open House, Mary Jane Benavides and Letty Lopez watch
Nelda Villarreal practice the techniques of operating an electric typewriter.





An expert on nutrition

Pointing out the do's and don'ts of dieting to Mrs. Knight's health class, Mrs. Miller of Weight Watchers explains the essentials of a well balanced meal.

Learning the ropes

Rather distastefully, Kathy Lamb looks on as a Del Mar instructor explains the operation of a drill during an HOCT field trip. The new Health Occupational Career Training course was taught by Mrs. Vera Riggins, in her first year at Carroll.

Model student

Junior cheerleader Karen Earhart serves as a good example during the 7th period cheerleading class, and René McGuire and Kay Prescott take advantage of the situation.

Up and over

Thrilled that coins are still rolling in for Donnie Contreras, Ada Lucio shares a warm and cheerful smile as the drive goes over the top.

Serenading a supper

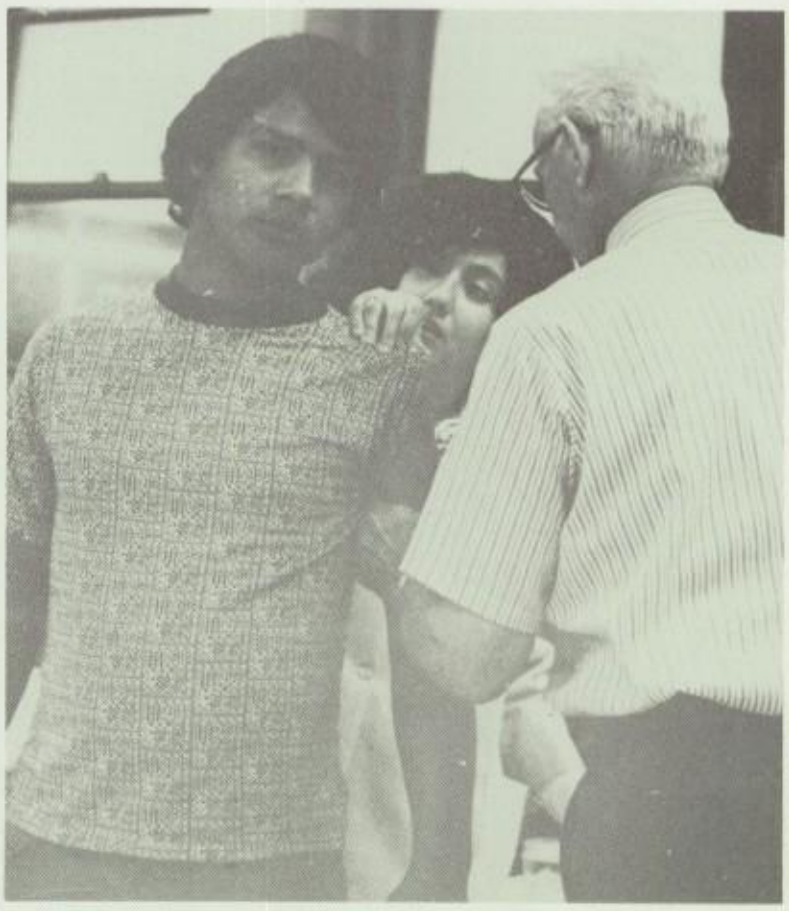
Singing to the lyrics of 'Cherish,' the Madrigal Singers, directed by Miss Sylvia Garrett, perform during the choir's annual Mexican Supper in the cafeteria.

Water, water, everywhere

The heavy rains of October 11, turn the streets into miniature streams, keeping many people stranded all night.

State-required pain

A dauntless Tony Avila relaxes his arm in hopes to lessen the stinging effect of the innoculation administered by a representative from the Nueces County Health Department.



Miniature choo choo

Taking a weekend trip to the Wurstfest in New Braunfels includes a bit more travel and a lot more fun for German Club member Pam Dowley.

Spirit rises

Diane Vass provides a lift of spirits for the Junior Class by helping with the breezeway decorations. Her efforts brought little reward, however as the seniors won the battle of the breezeways.

Sightseeing cat

Tiger Mascot Victor Galindo wonders if eyes in the back of his head would make it easier to see the enthusiasm.

Budding glory

After being named Band Sweetheart, Cyndy Garza graciously accepts the roses presented her by Mr. Hook on behalf of the band.

Embracing a winner

Receiving a kiss of congratulations from Principal Al Hook is an unforgettable experience for 1973 Homecoming Queen Marion Loveless, but escort Bill Nelson wishes her kiss were for him.

Nervous beauties

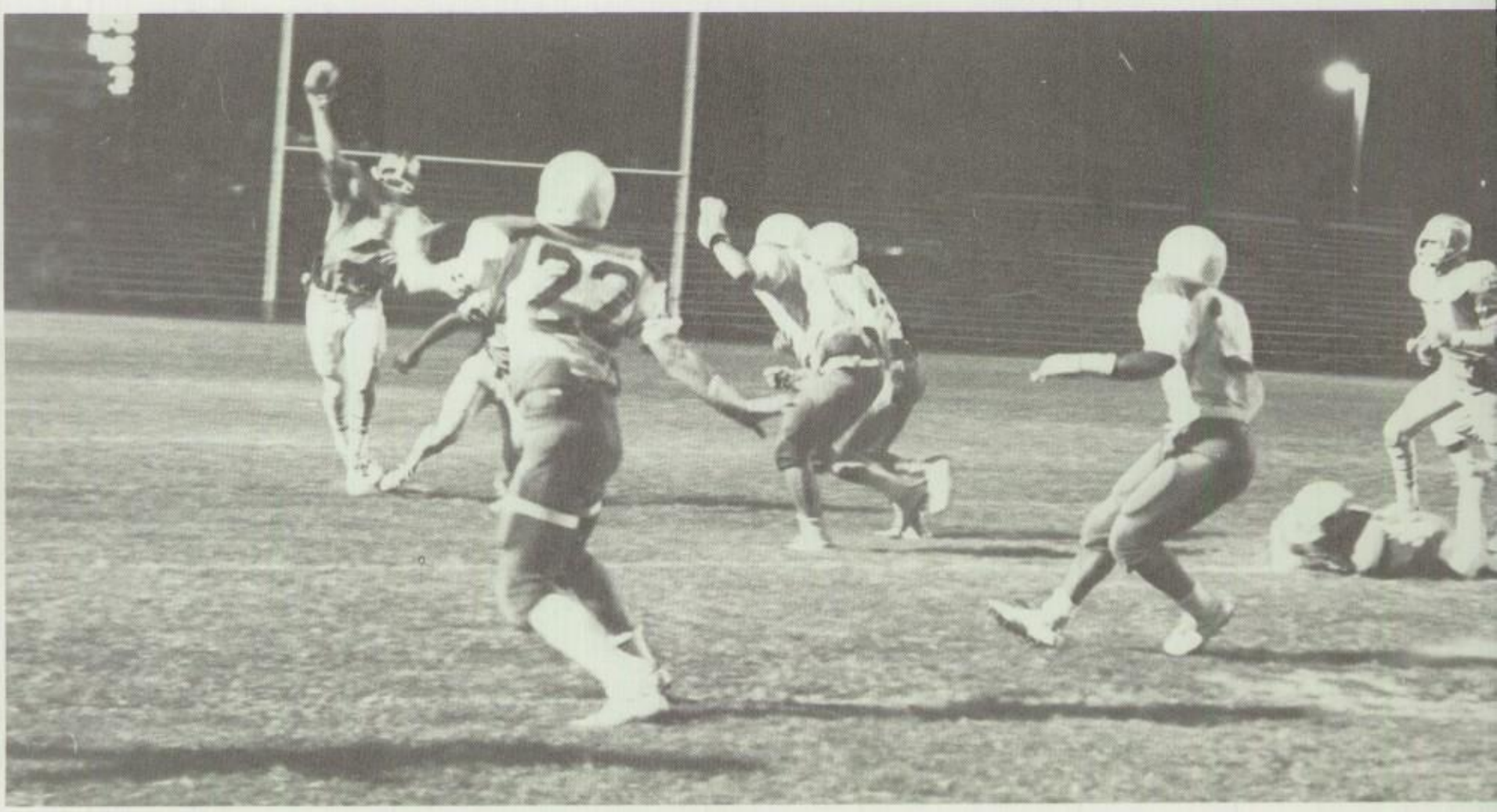
Nominees and their escorts anxiously await the announcement of the Homecoming Queen and her court in the pregame ceremonies.

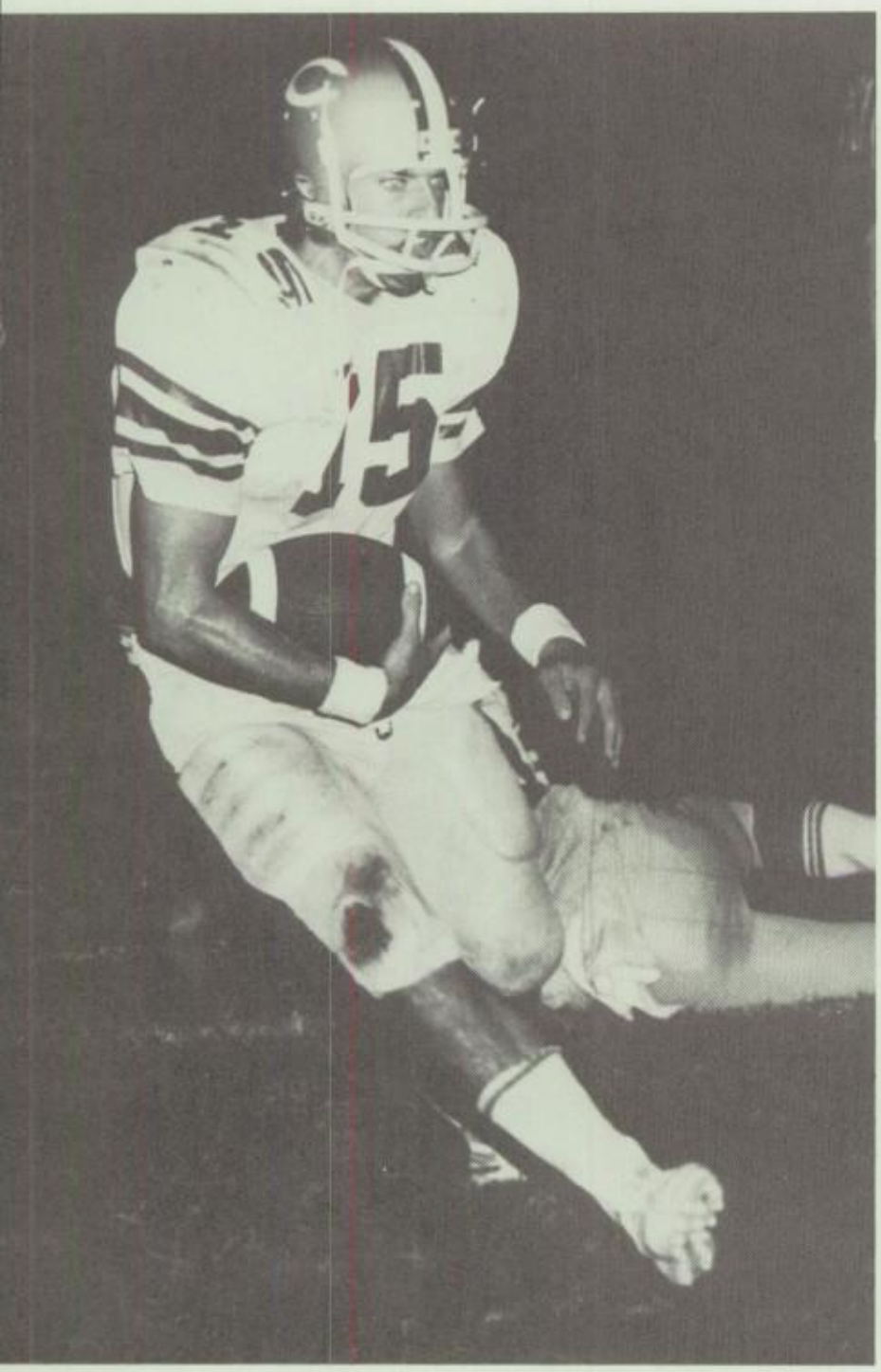
Blue quicksilver

Mercurial Medford Jones tries to evade a Kingsville defender as Tracey Barrett attempts to lay down a block.

A passing fancy

Firing a pass on the run, Bobby Mandel quarterbacks the Tigers to a 14-9 victory over the Alice Coyotes.

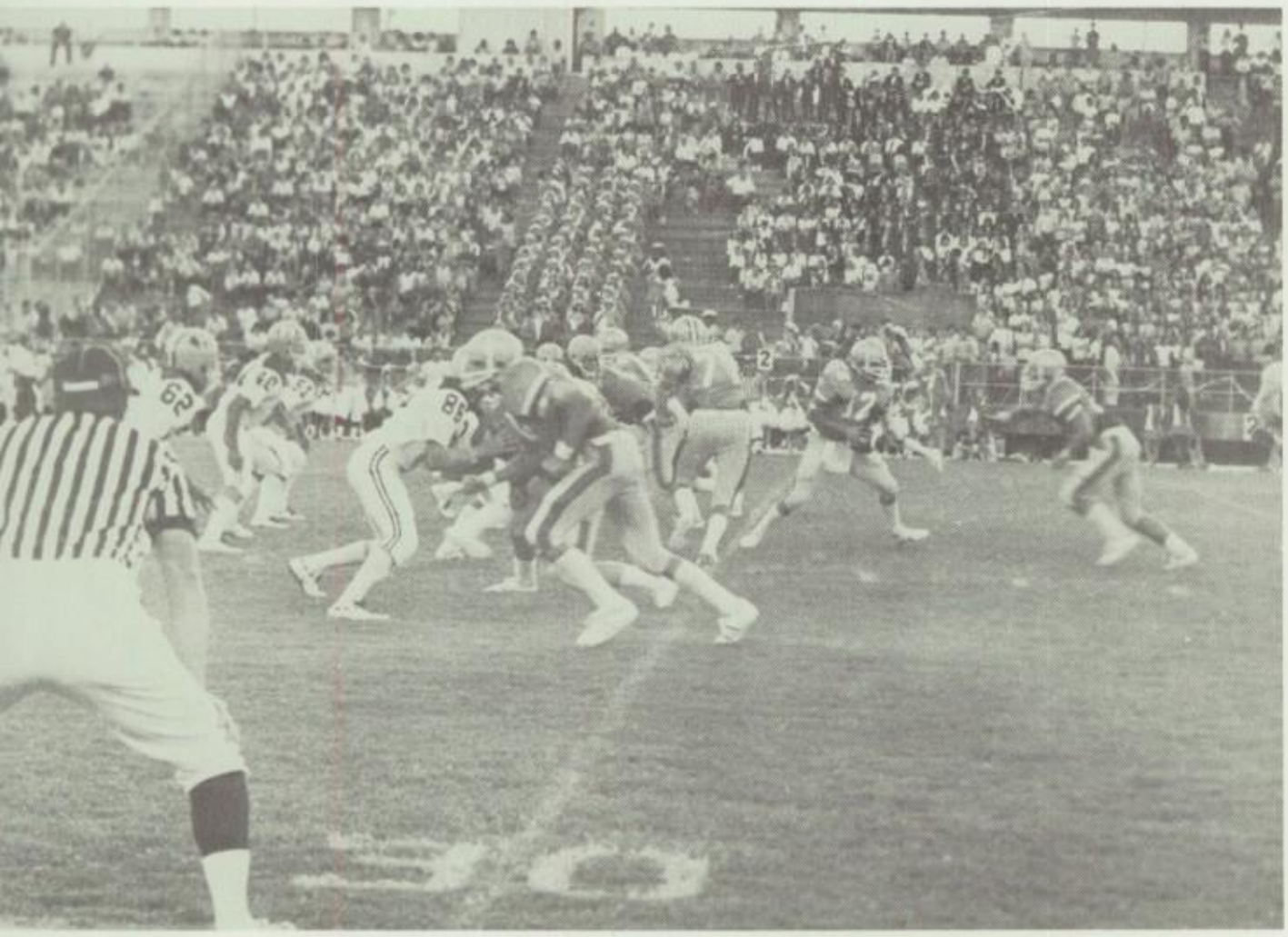




Dancing into the end zone, Mark Teichman scores the Tigers' second touchdown in the loss to Moody.

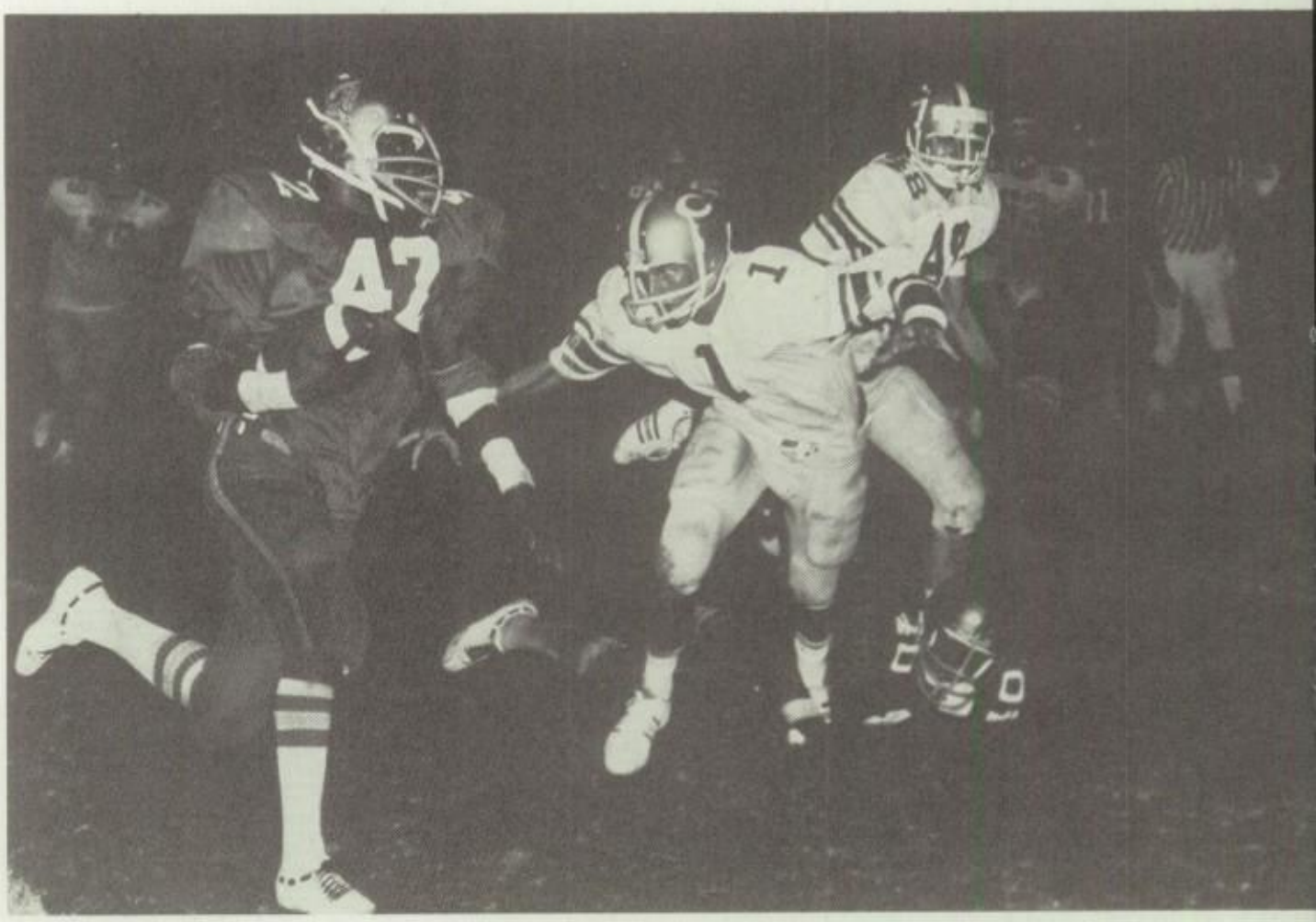
'Rhode' runner

Jay Rhodes cuts upfield past a Ray defender after catching a pass from Bobby Mandel.



Action in the pit

The offensive line explodes against Brownsville to create a hole for halfback Teichman.

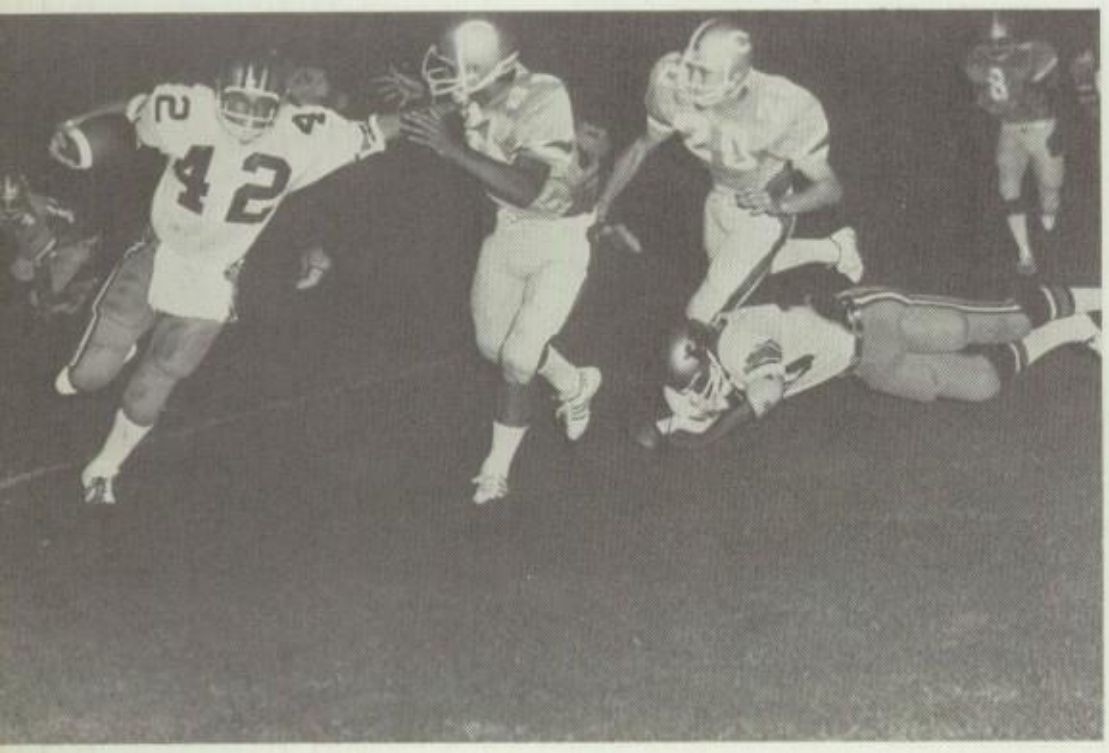


Drawing the bead

With John Murphrey rushing to his aid, Tom Sudell closes in on Moody's Walter Floyd.

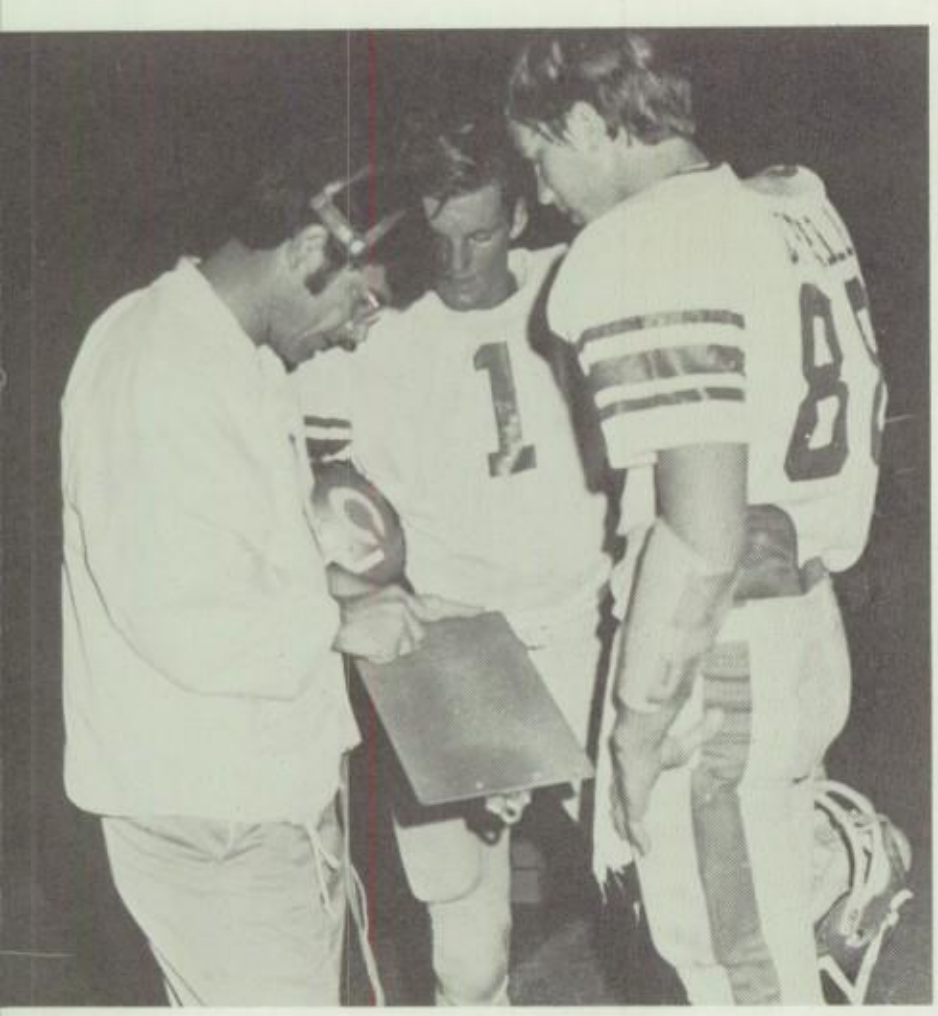
Bulldogging a Brahma

Kingsville Brahma Mario Delgado stiffarms Ruben Pompa while Henry Whitman plays off his block to assist on the tackle in Carroll's 27-12 victory over Kingsville.



Joint effort

Collaborating on the tackle, linebacker Pete Darst and cornerback William Tilley bring down Ray's Trey Tollett.



Sideline conference

Coach Ralph Farra diagrams defensive strategy on a clipboard for Tom Sudell and James Fox to help them cope with the Buccaneers.

Nowhere to run

The path of Ray's Richard Lopez is barred by cornerback Greehey and Pete Darst.

Putting the boot to Beev

The offensive line supplie
Pete Runco with excellen
protection as he kicks an
extra point in the JV's
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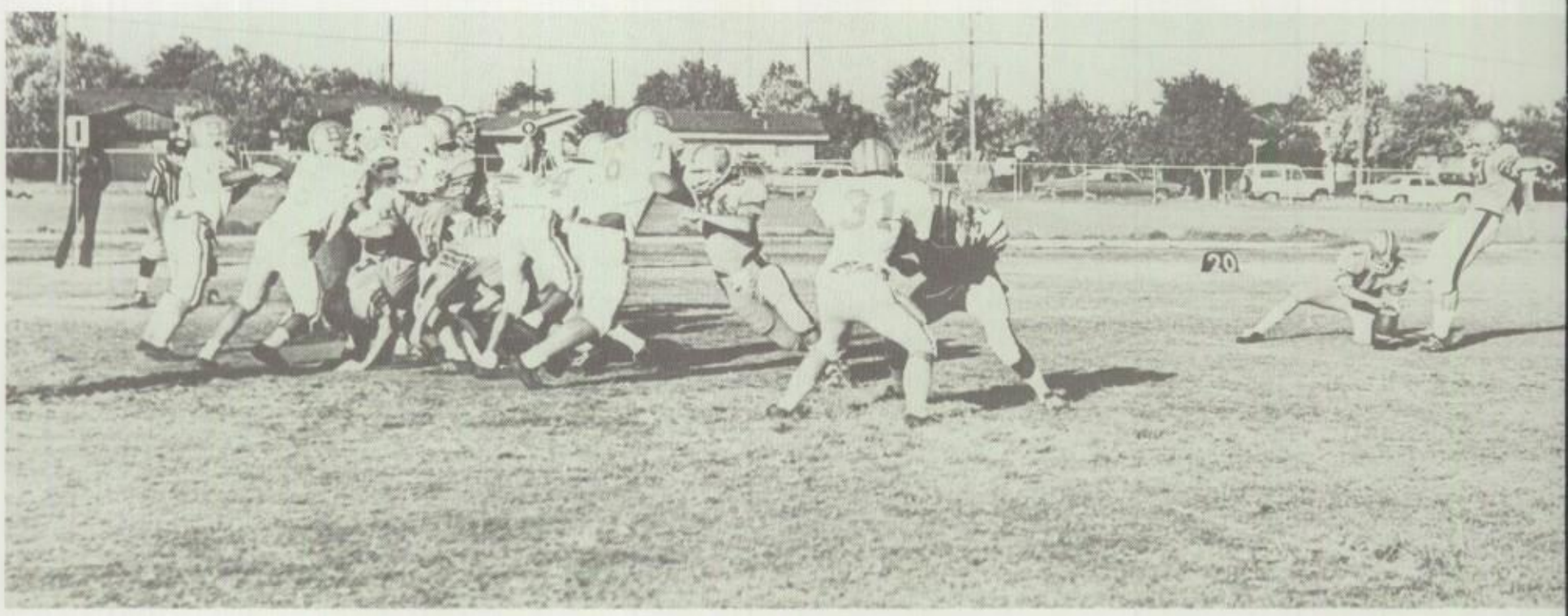


Pregame pep talk

The sophomore football team gathers around Coaches Ken Riggins and Mike Kunstadt before the game at King.

Aerial piracy
Leaping high, safety Bill Sanders cuts in front of a Beeville receiver to intercept a pass.

Picking up the interference
Steve Palmer clears would-be Beeville defenders from the path of Bobby Finley.

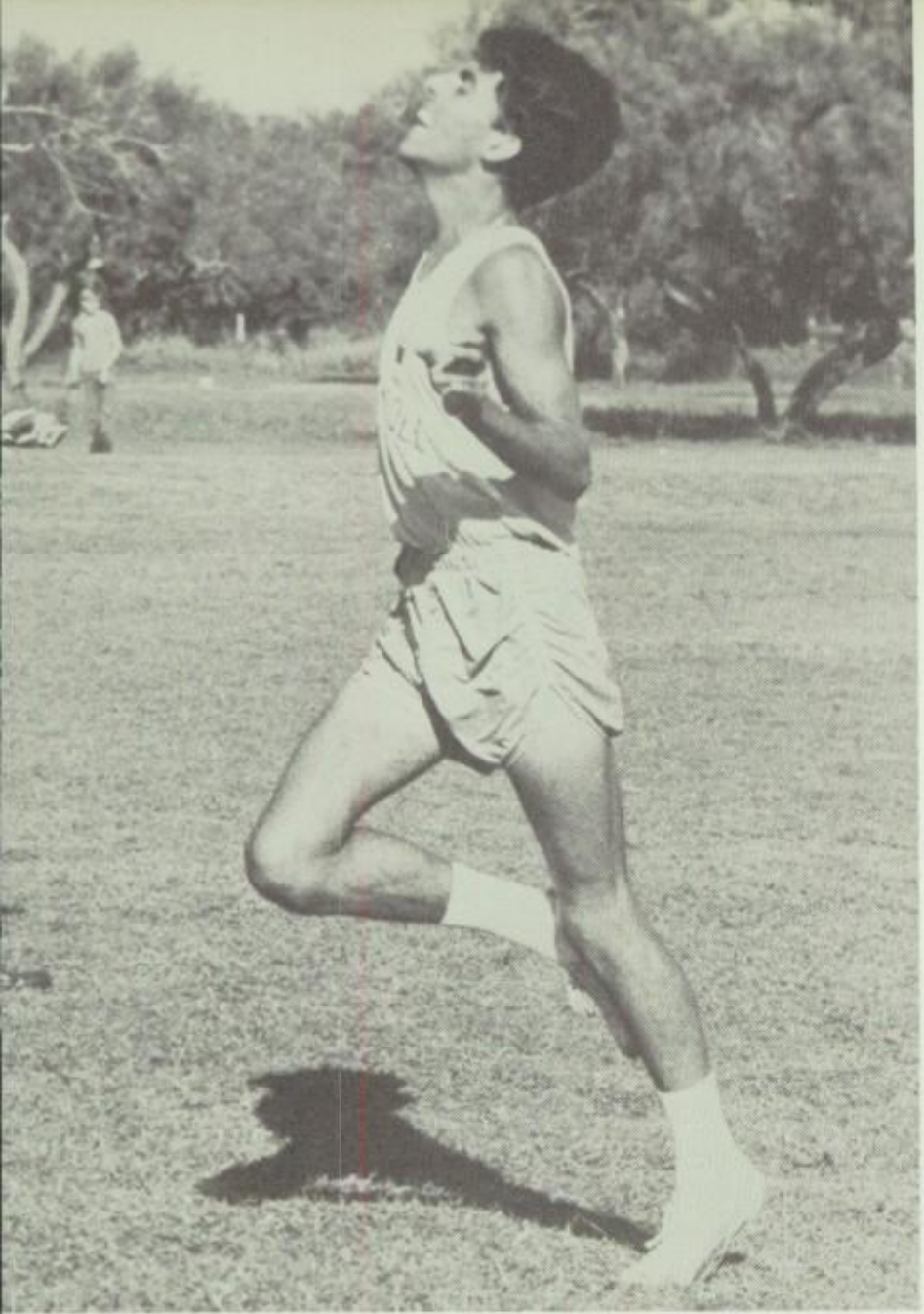
n rush
ting back against the n, Bobby Finley eludes Beeville defense to e a touchdown.

Runner-up

Paul Buitron raises his hand to acknowledge the crowd in his second place finish in the Corpus Christi Track Coaches Association Meet with a time of 10:04.

Torturous two miles

The strain of competition shows on Mark Large's face as he runs to a seventh place finish in the C.C. meet.

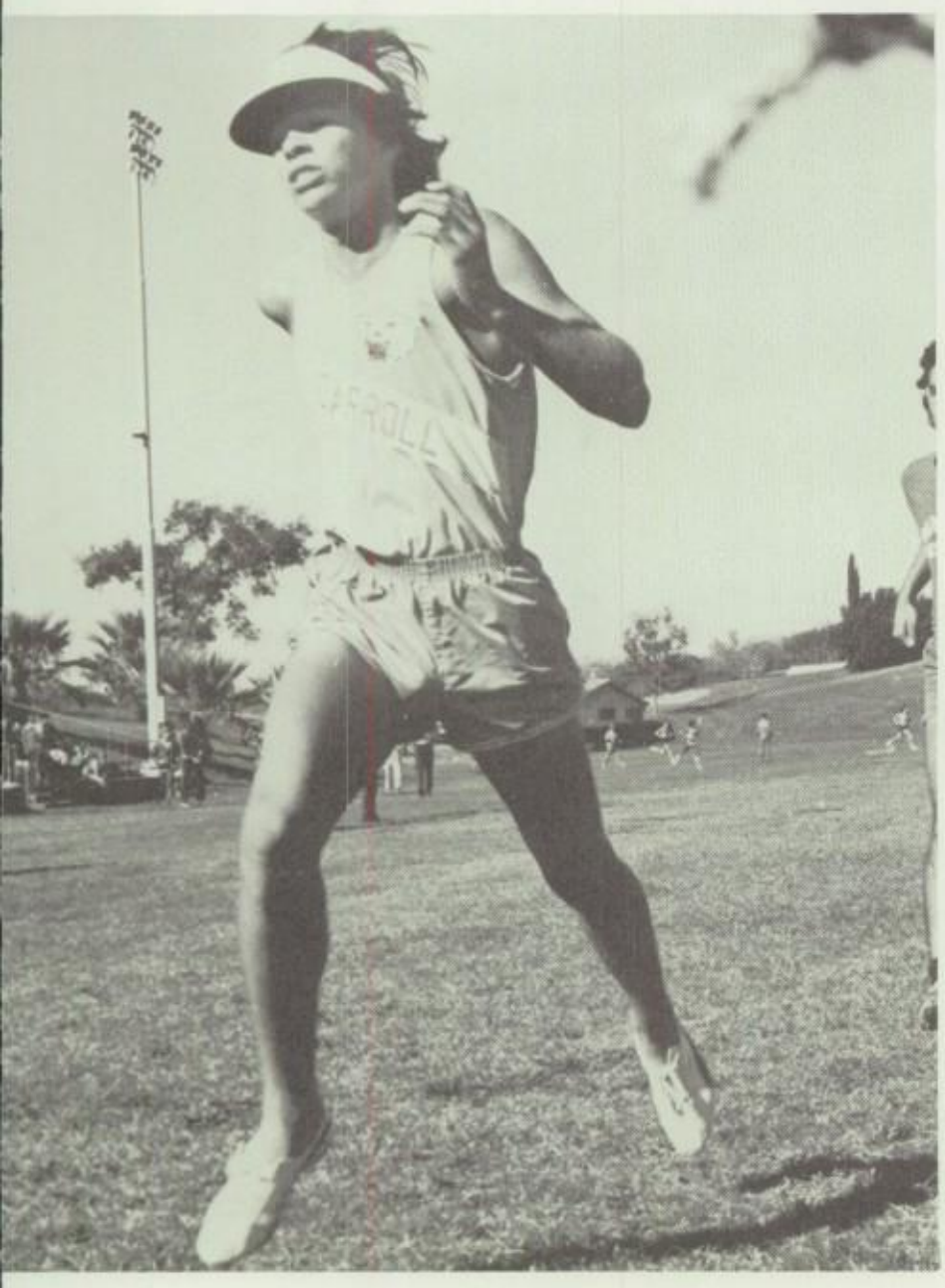


Giving his all

Reaching back for every ounce of energy he can muster, Adolf Landin attempts to cut seconds off his run and points off the team score at San Marcos.

Reward for a job well done

As his teammates look on, Paul Buitron accepts the trophy for placing second in the individual competition at the Regional Cross-Country Meet.



Suspended in space

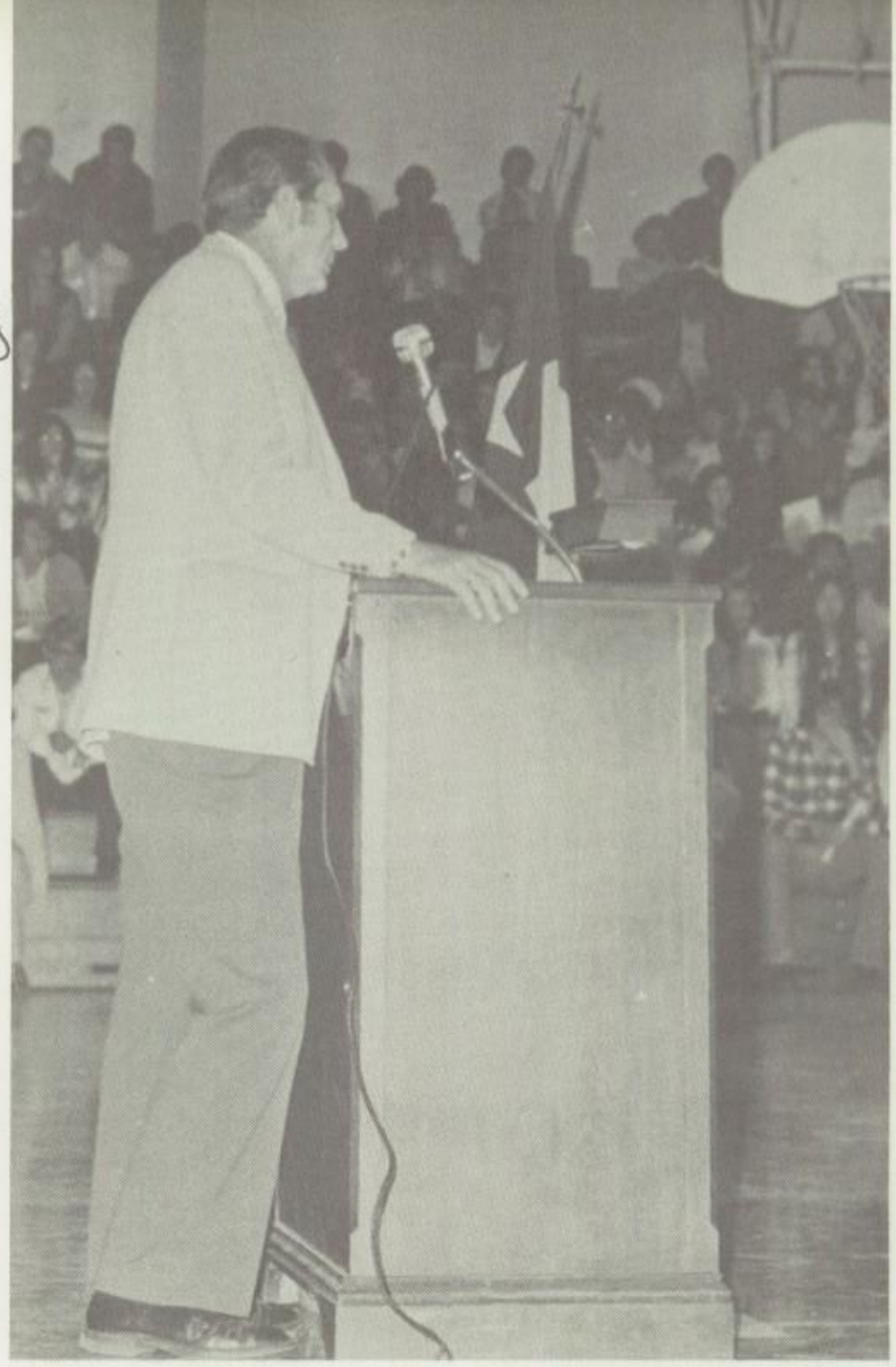
Gabe Lozano III seemingly floats on air as he strides out the two-mile San Marcos course. He finished third among the Tigers behind Buitron and Large.

Deidra,

I'm glad I met you this year, your personality is something else. I don't think I could have gotten through tennis without another crazy person in the class. Have a great summer and live life to it's fullest.

Love & Friendship,

Joan.



Precision brings top ho

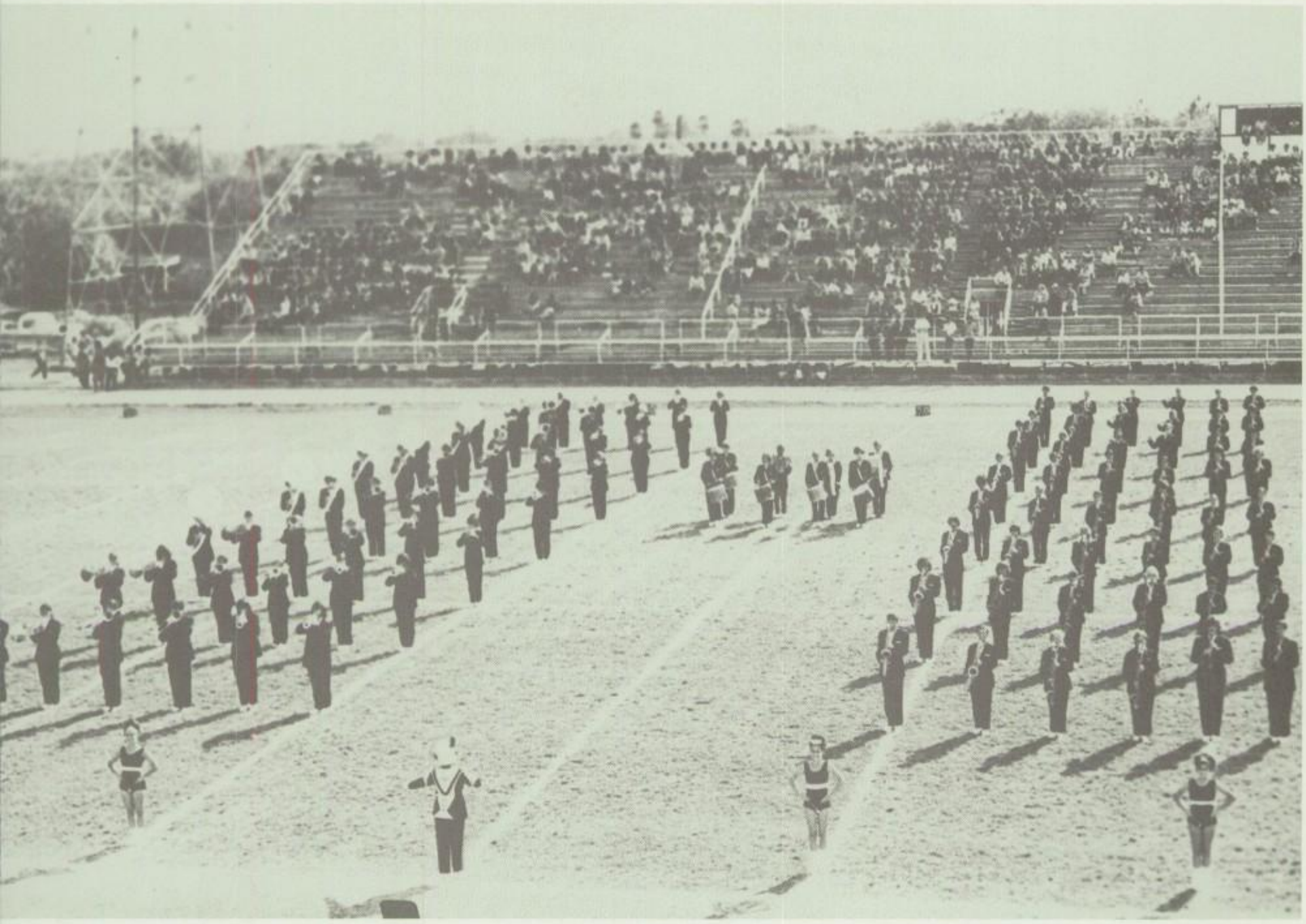
Straight lines, perfect marching and precise sound w the band a superior rating from all three judges at the annual marching contest in Robstown November 7.

Anniversary flashback

During the American Day Assembly Mr. Leo Bowman describes his experiences in the Pearl Harbor attack December 7, 1941.

Skilled maneuvers

NJROTC cadets Steve Plumm and Dan Tamez open the American Day Assembly with rifle drills that bring looks of astonishment and admirati to the faces of students.



Behind the scenes

Stoically scraping sausages and beans, Nathan Craney does his part, however distasteful, at the Drama Dinner Theater.

Ring around the gypsy

Faced with the task of choosing a bride, Robert Forbes of the Dinner Theater 'Opry' surveys the beauties around him.

Intense concentration

All-State Orchestra member Cheryl Stafford wins the audience's approval with her light touch during the Christmas Concert.

Tasty treats

Sisters Debbie and Sherry Robertson find refreshments at the band Christmas party quite tempting.

True Christmas spirit

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mid-20's, Steve McLaughlin
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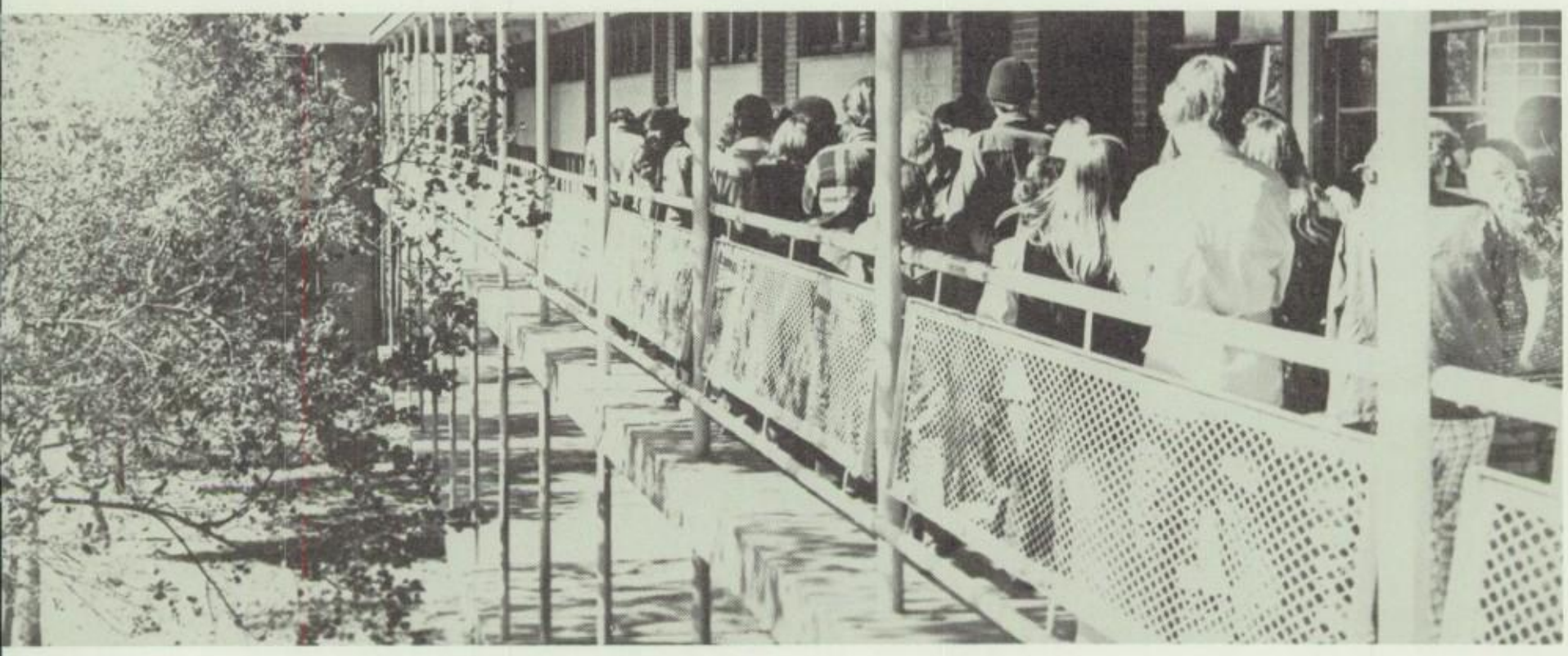
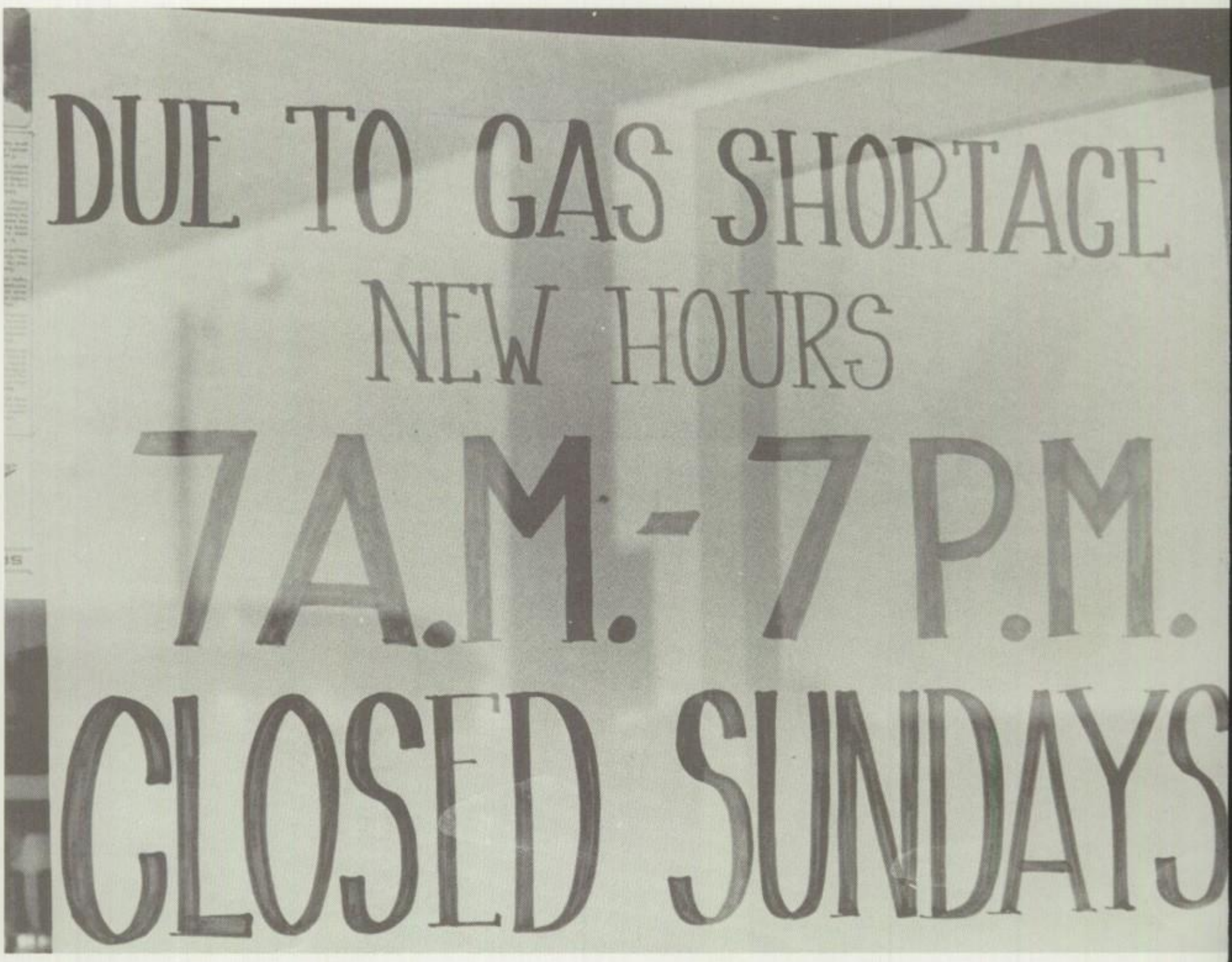


Visions of sugar plums

Along with the daily routine of being an attendance clerk, Mrs. Ray greets an artificial Santa in hopes that the real Mr. Claus will leave presents under her tree.



Sign of the times

Evidence of the energy squeeze appears when gas stations are forced to cut down on their working hours and gasoline sales.

Morning has broken?

The early morning problem of finding a parking space is compounded by year-round Daylight Savings Time. Parents with young children having to walk to school in the dark persuaded the school board to delay the beginning of elementary school 15 minutes, but high school hours remained the same.

Movin' too fast

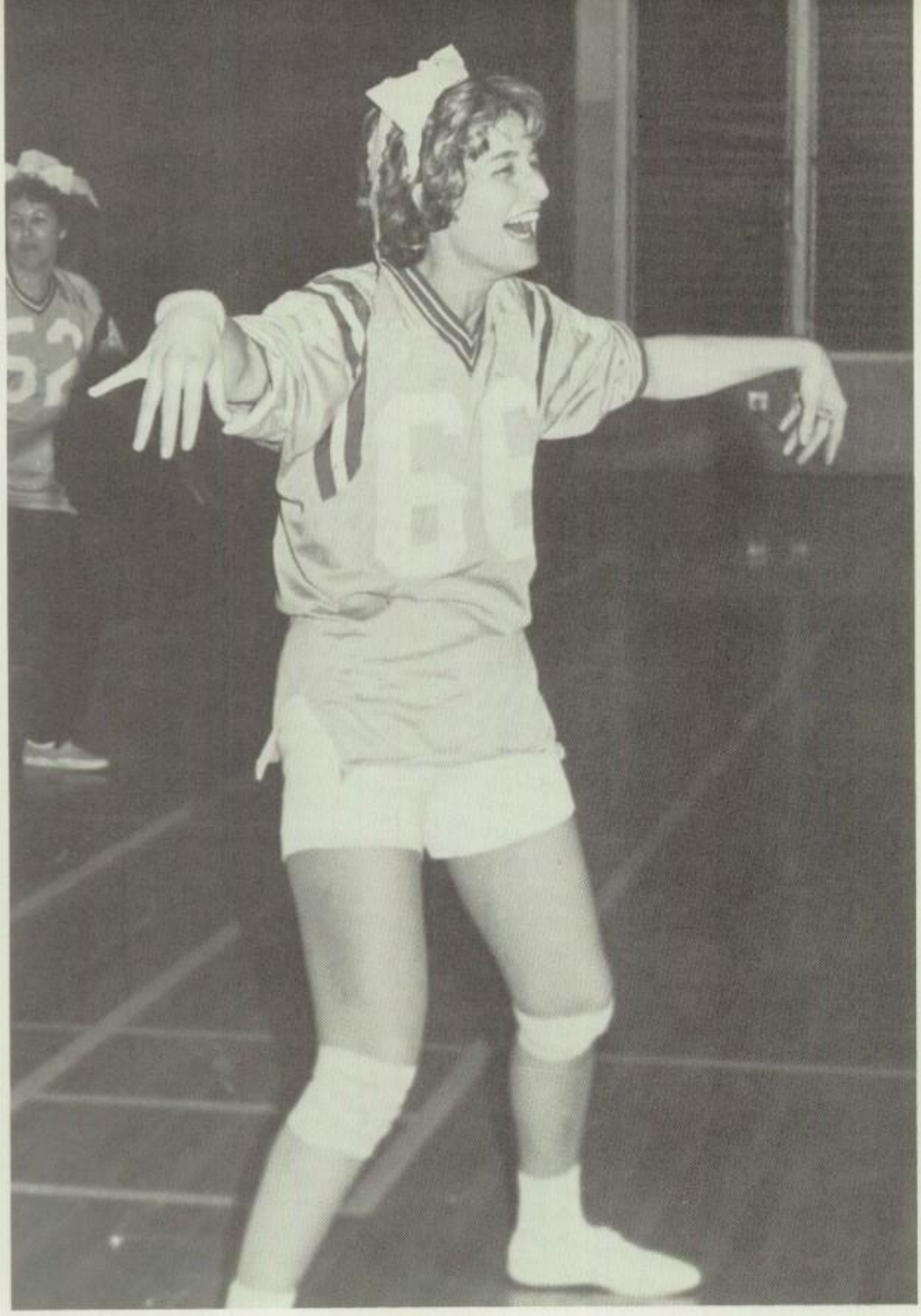
New speed limit signs put up to help conserve the dwindling gasoline supply, just don't seem to get the message across to some motorists.

Distinguished guests

Taking advantage of Dr. Dana Williams' presence at the Gregory-Portland pep rally, Superintendent's Advisory Board members Bill Stahl, Vivian Hook and William Tilley spend some time with him talking about the upcoming non-district game.

Plan pushed

At a community meeting in the Carroll cafeteria, Dr. Gene Bryant discusses the ethnic transfer plan with parents, while Mrs. Marsha Darlington gives him her attention.



Ben-Gay boosters

Strange motions from Athletic Boosters (left) Mrs. Moore, (below right) Mrs. Mandel and Mrs. Bailess lead Tigerette Boosters Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Peck to believe the outcome of their benefit basketball game is already determined.

Best wishes to you & Diedra !!
H. L. Massey

Prize-winning pig

Mr. Massey and a happy and tearful Patti Dillman receive congratulations after her entry in the Nueces County Livestock Show and Sale won reserve champion market swine.

Bend and stretch

Providing a benefit halftime show to help the West Oso Stage Band earn money for a trip to Europe, the Tigerettes put their best feet forward and reach for the sky.

Getting pinned

Mark Hughes lends a hand in the pinning of a Sophomore Favorite ribbon on tearful Anchor Princess Shannon McIver.

Junior Favorites

Seated in front of Preston Bailess, Jim Hoy, Bobby Mandel and Kenneth Robichaux, Karen Earhart, Liz Fawcett and Debbie Pistone exchange congratulations. Blanca Ybanez and Ernest Tasby were also named Favorites.

Standing room only

Crowded conditions force many girls to sit wherever they can find room while their exhausted dates are forced to stand.

Crowning touch

unior Anchor Princess and
avorite Mary Lee Bocanegra
oks on in admiration as
ivian Hook receives her crown.

Beat keepers

aking time out from the dance
or the presentation of
avorites, David Jackson and
icky McCoy, along with the
st of the Stage Band,
rovide the background music.

Radiant royalty

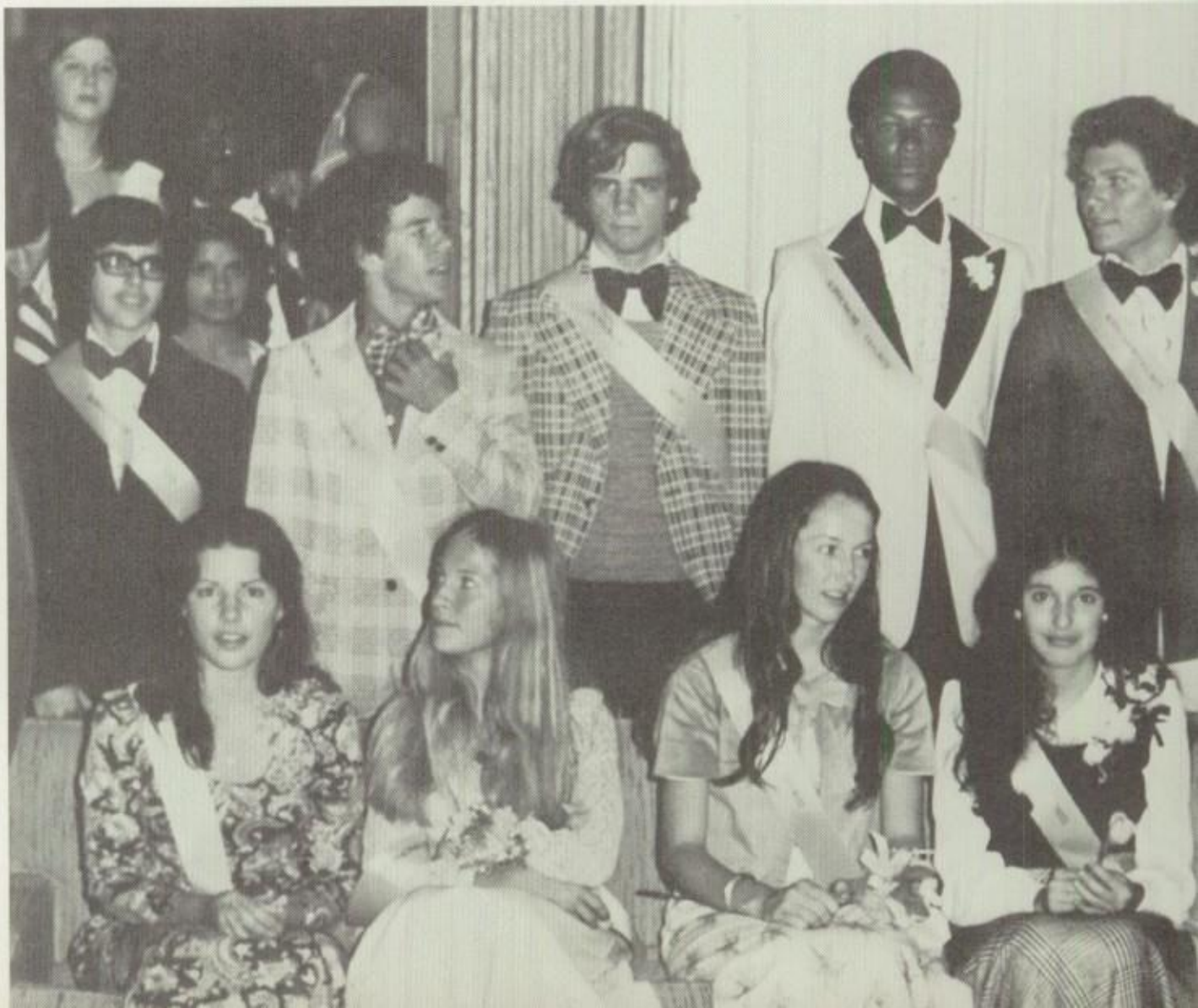
Taking in the thrill of the moment, Anchor Queen Vivian Hook gazes at her bouquet of pink and yellow roses.

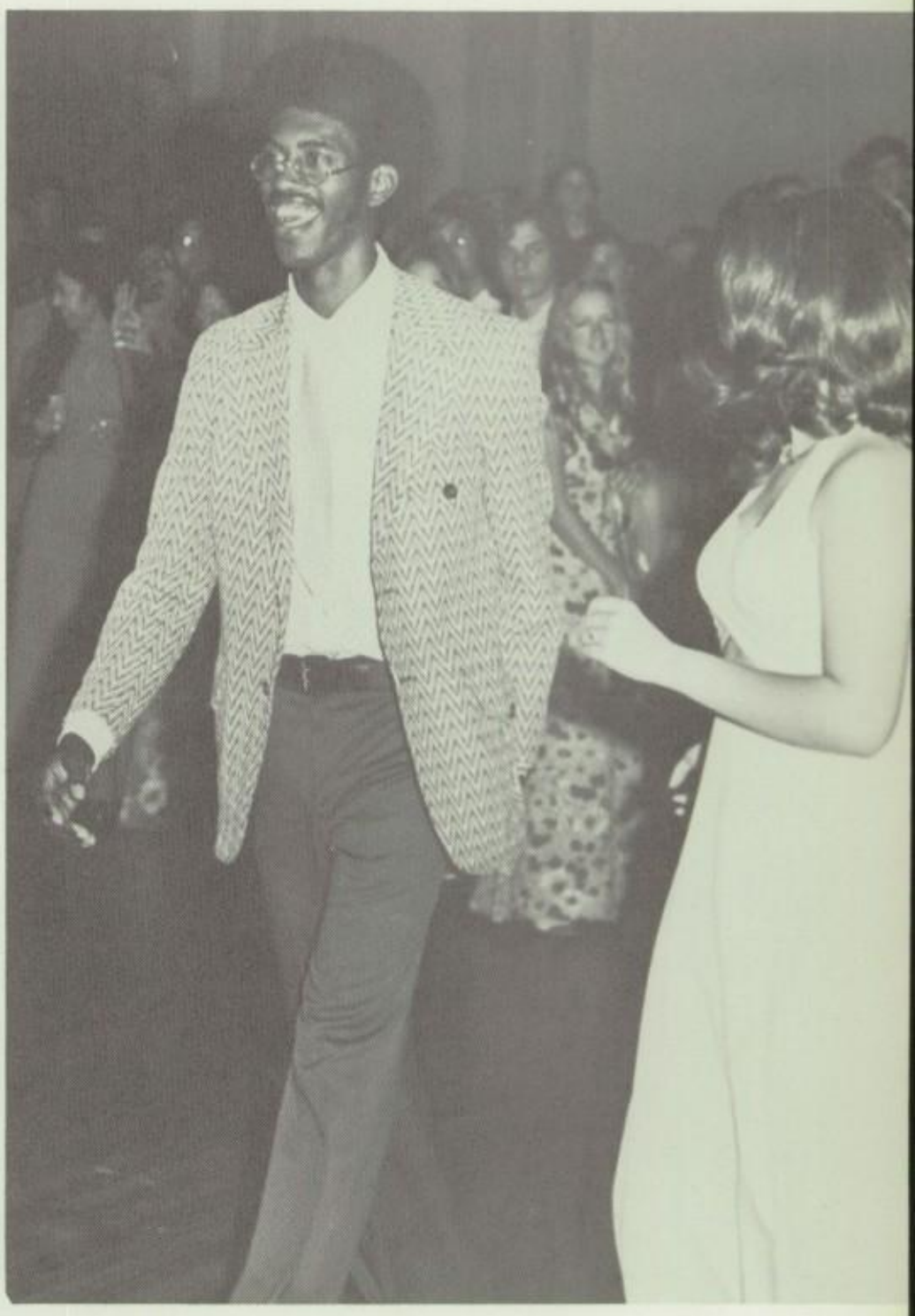
Select senior

Senior favorites (front row) Cindy Elizalde, Camille Estep, Cyndy Garza, Karen Whitehead, (back row) Kenneth Body, Bob Cox, Kenneth Kaspar, Keith Nugent, Vince Morin and Mark Teichman watch Vivian Hook being named Top Senior Favorite. Although not pictured, Mary Lu Martinez was also a Senior Favorite.

Popular underclassmen

Sophomore favorites (front row) Christi Bradshaw, Pat Burnett, Charlotte Coffin, Cindy Martinez, (back row) Homer Carvajal, J. T. Gray, Greg Myers, Jerome Powell and Scott Reynolds watch the announcement of the Senior Favorites.





Body movement

Senior Favorite Kenneth Body moves through the crowds to be escorted by Diana Hoppel to the presentation.

A sticky situation

Newly named Top Senior Favorite Kenny Kaspar looks down, hoping Mary Cox won't jab him with the pin.

'Bug' bugs students

Empty spaces scattered thro
the parking lot mark the
Student Council-sponsored
Energy Conservation Day. N
freezing temperatures and a
virus spreading around the
school forced many
to drive that week.

Cowboys rope honors

Members of the Nueces County Sheriff's Posse present trophies to the Rodeo Club for scoring the highest points at a Robstown rodeo.

To Diedre
a nice and
sweet girl that
I have known since
last year and has
been nice knowing
you
Love
Jamie
Bradley

Deep concentration

Making the decision of which college interview to attend, Glenn Craig carefully looks over the options. College night was held at Moody High School February 4.

On target

Cupid's Arrow really hit Rosie Pena and Mark Garza, who display bouquets of 75 and 67 carnations, respectively. Their separate totals gave them the title of unofficial Valentine Sweetheart and Beau.

Presentation of cagers

During a break between cheers and chants, Tigerettes and students intently listen to Coach Kunstadt introduce the '74 basketball team.

Team effort

Leading the varsity team off the court after the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament, Kenny Kaspar and friends admire their trophies.

A kiss for Kaspar

Receiving an unexpected kiss from Cheryl Moff, Secret Tiger Kenny Kaspar presents her with a traditional stuffed tiger.

Sugar 'n spice

Tigerettes liven up the halftime show at the Beeville game, snapping into action to the tune of 'You're Sixteen.'

A quick pick-up

Munching on an irresistible cupcake, James Devones supplements his breakfast with an early morning Tiger treat.

Diana - You're a very special person. Thanks for your friendship this year. It has meant a lot to me. Make the most out of your senior year. Good luck in life - I know you'll succeed in all you attempt. Be good & stay out of trouble! God Bless You.

Love,
(no! I'm not) → Jaye
Gilbert
SES 74

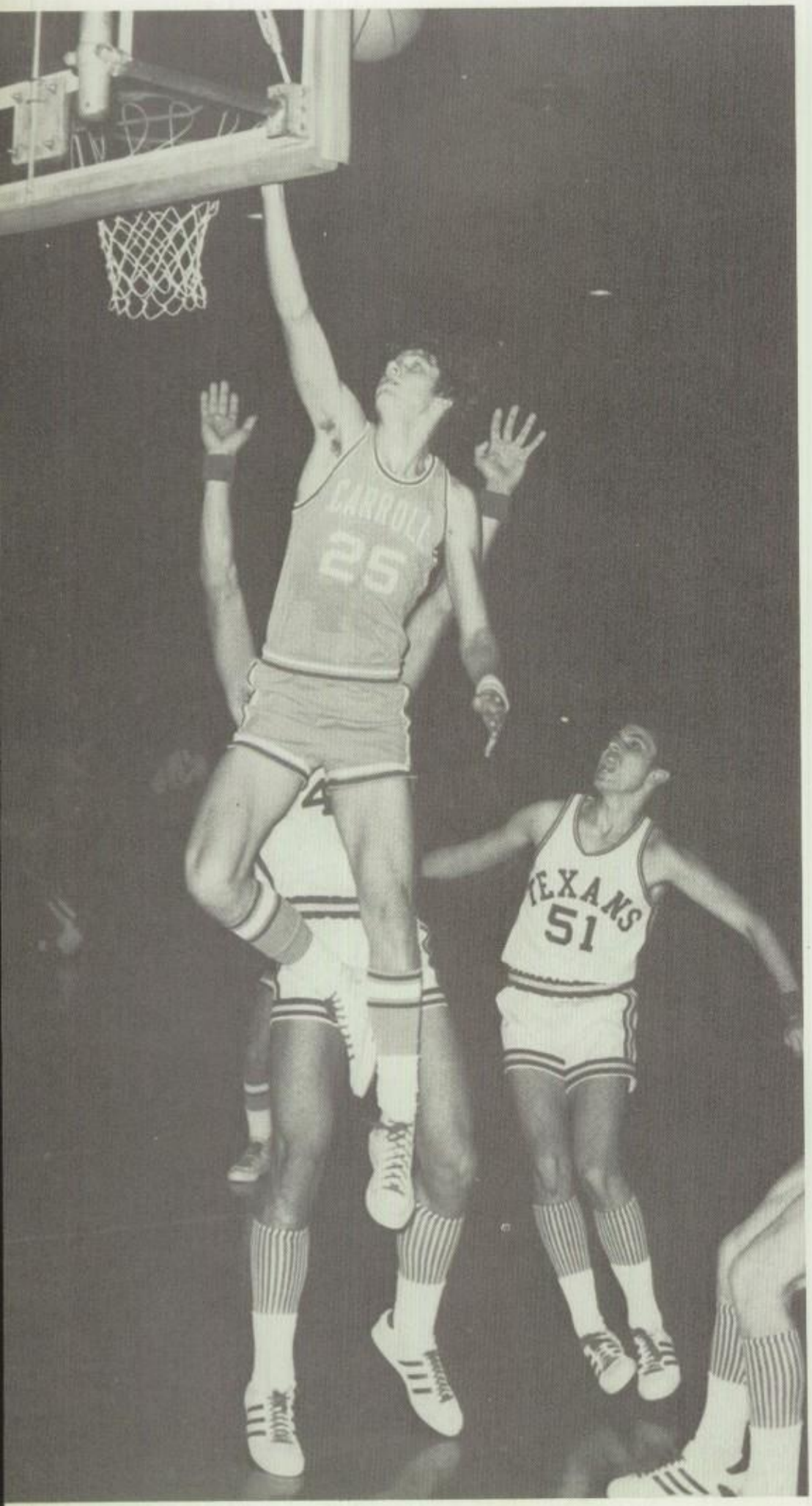
P.S. Let's keep in touch and we'll be at Del Mar next year! And let's go to San Marcos this summer!

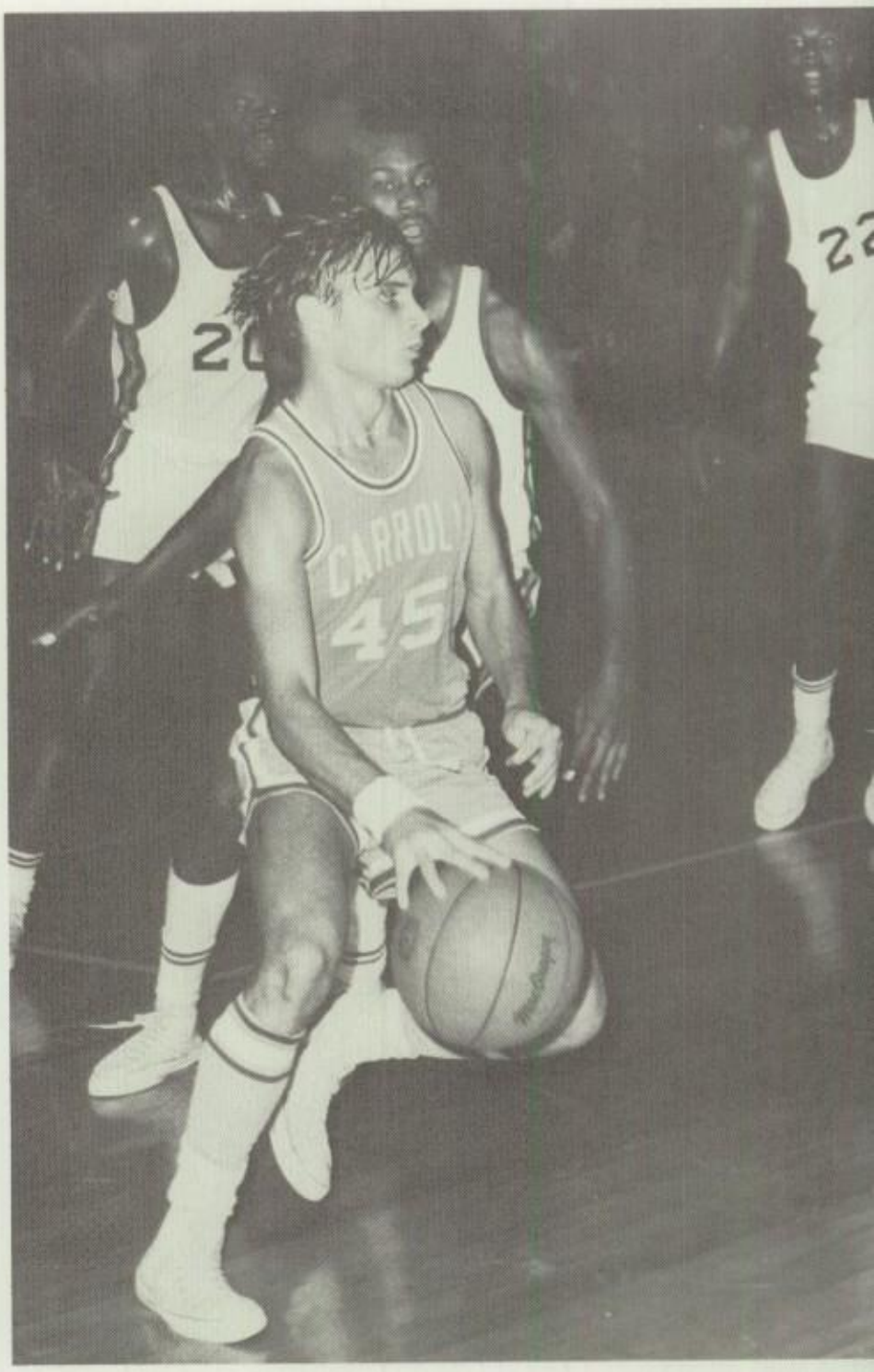
Kaspar clicks

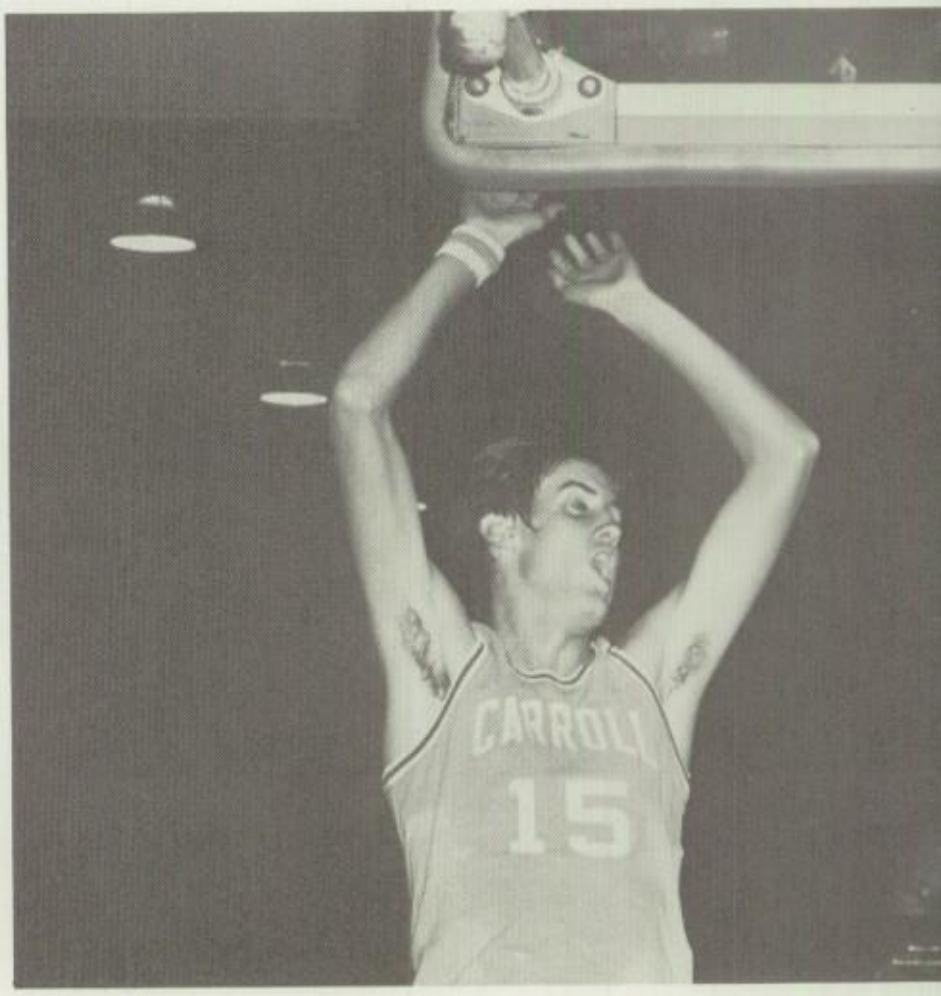
With a quick burst of speed, Kenny Kaspar flashes past Wendell Williams of Miller on a baseline drive.

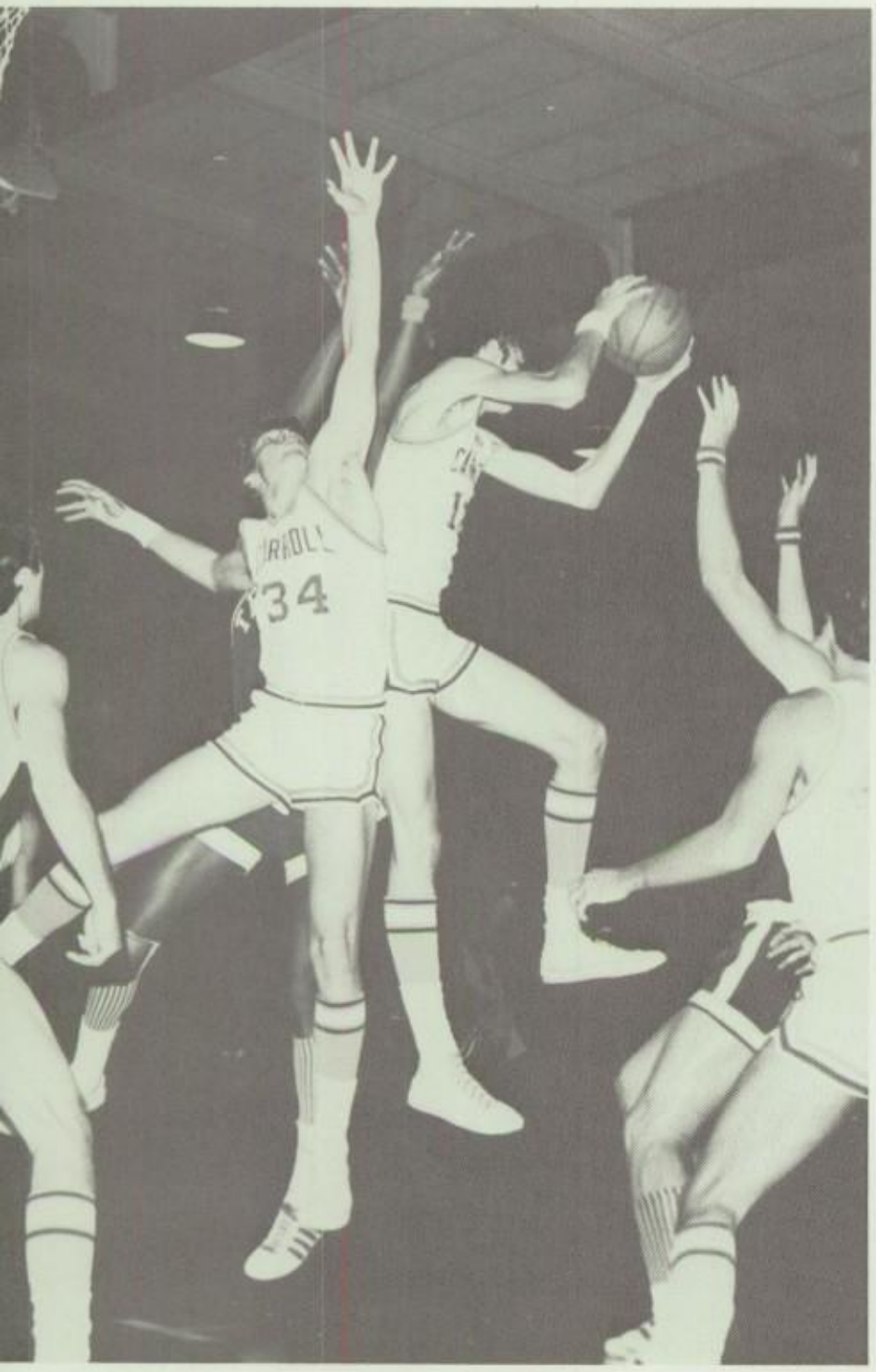
Leaping lay up

Randy Feemster beats a Ray defender to the basket to lay in an easy two points.



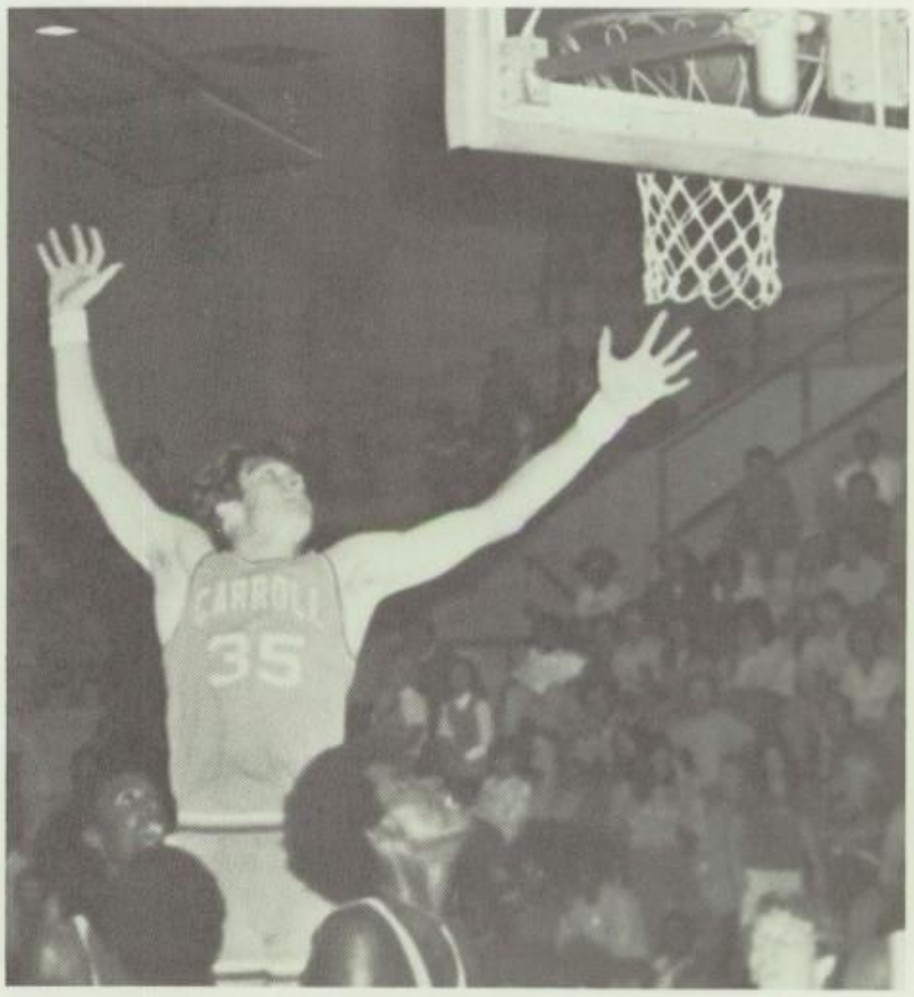


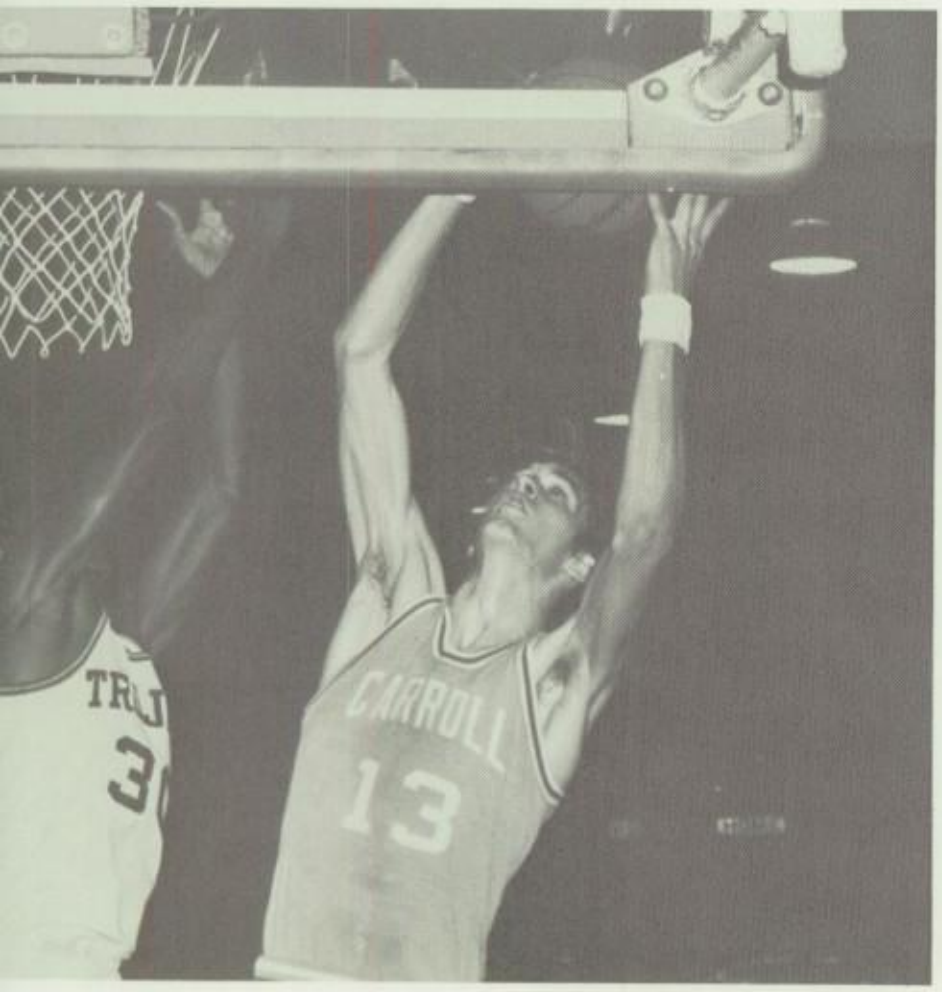




Flying high

Victor Melton 'skies' over Miller's Randy Washington to lay the ball over the rim in the championship game of the Corpus Christi Invitational Tournament.





Chairman of the boards

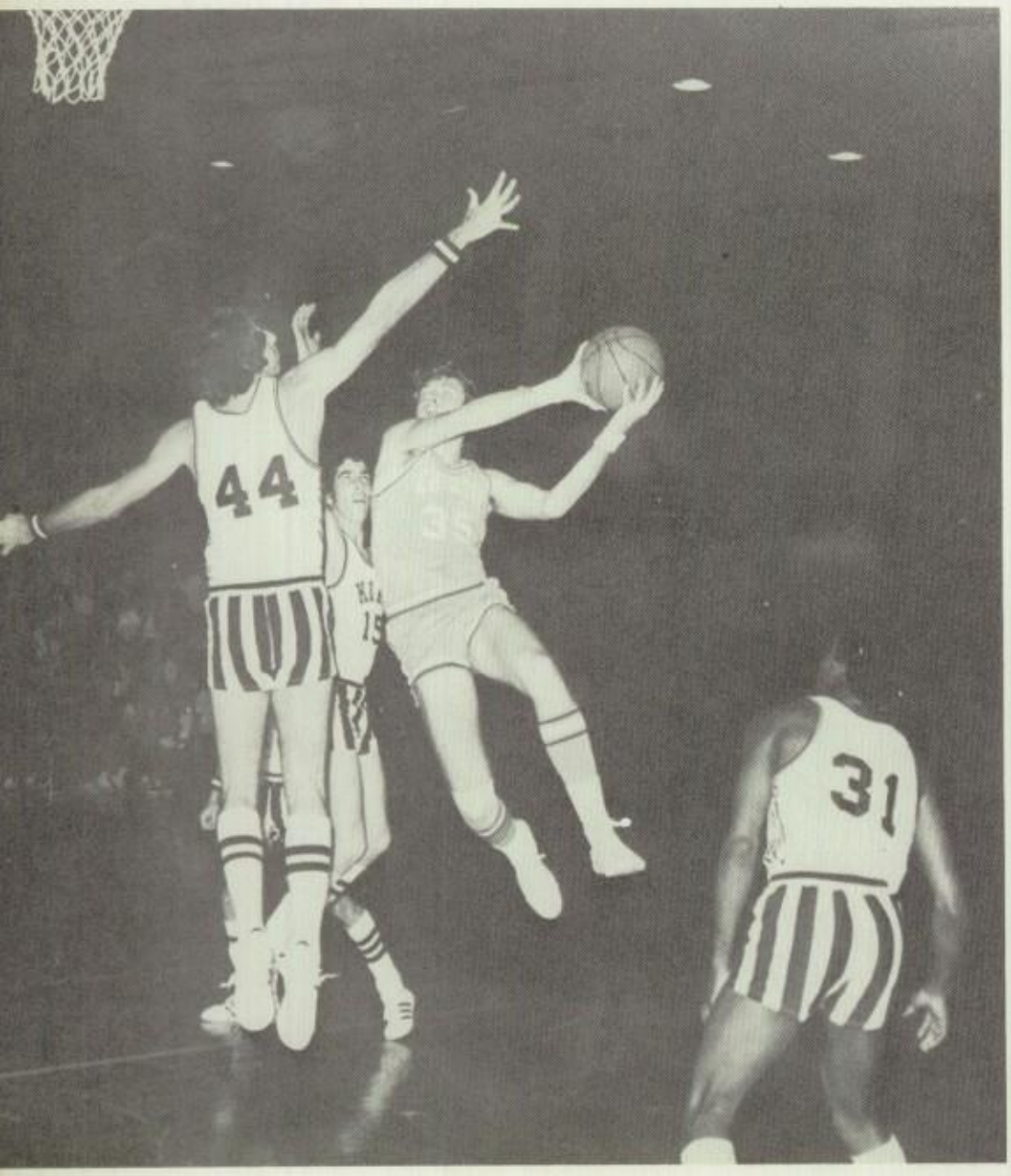
Showing that the proper combination of skill and savvy makes up for a lack of weight under the boards, Preston Bailess pulls down rebounds over teammate Victor Melton (above left) and with assistance from Steve Hook, Beeville's Miles Johnson (left).

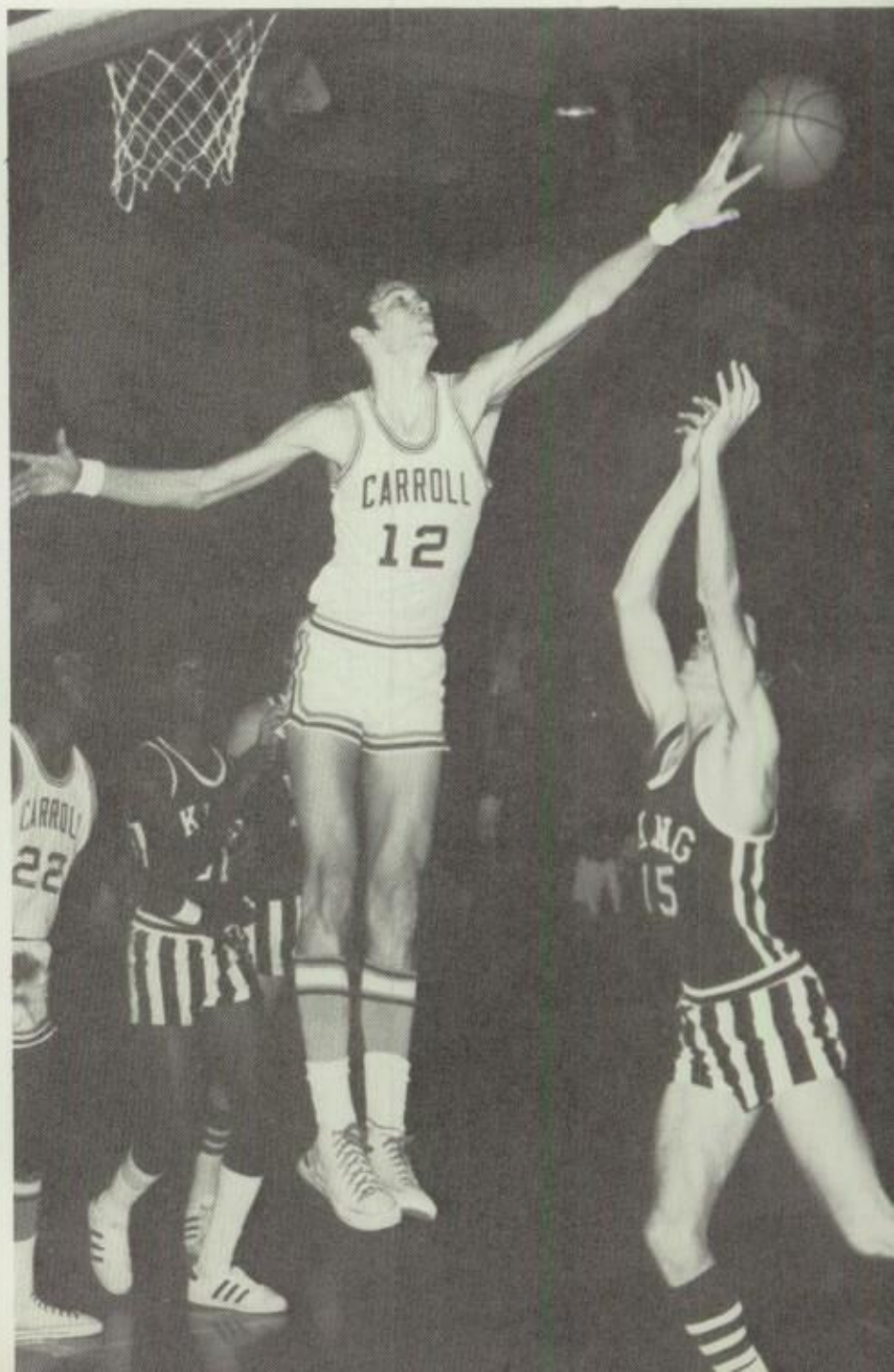
Battling under the back boards

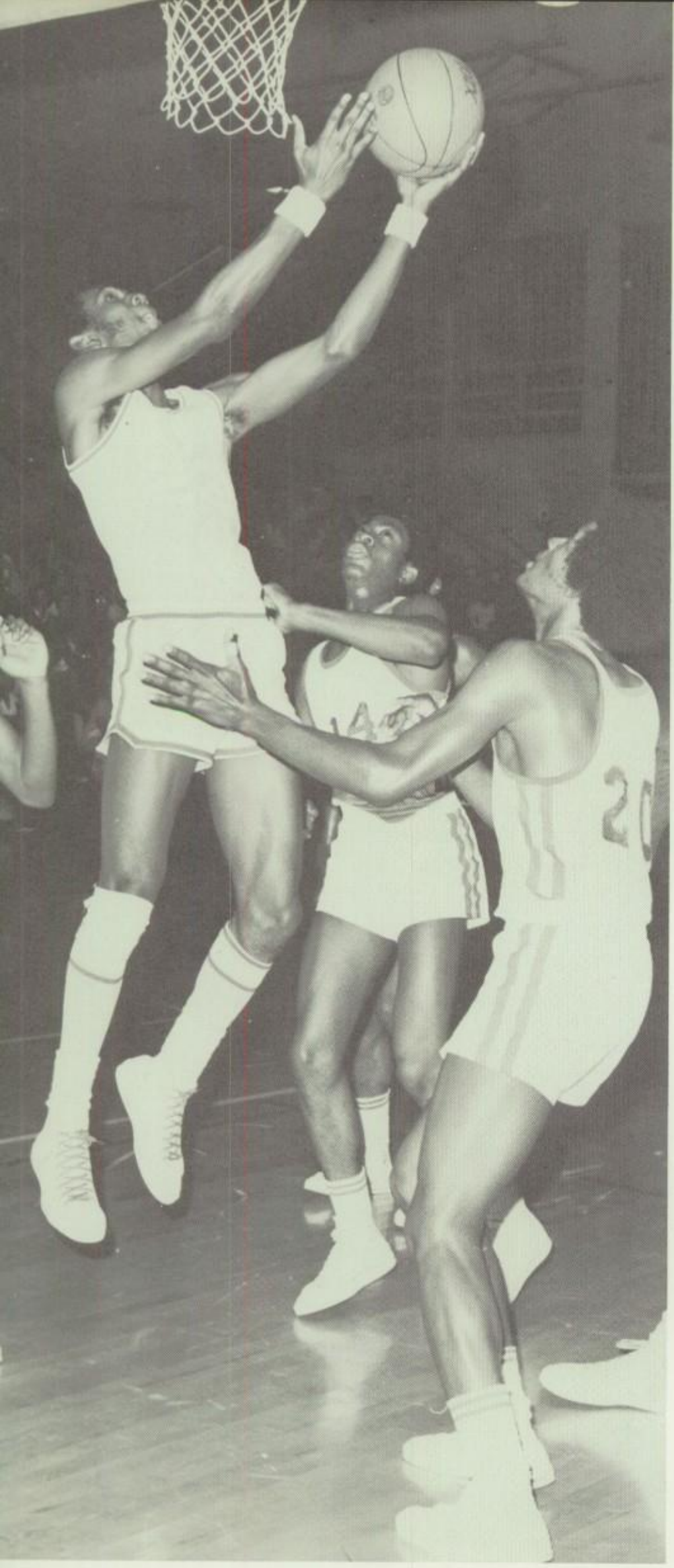
Motivated by the theme 'War on the Boards,' Preston Bailess, Steve Hook and Randy Feemster block out Ray's David Mosely and Paul Hartzell.

Aerial acrobatics

Victor Melton shows how he earned the nickname 'Fly' as he rises to the occasion to shoot around and over King's Dean Conwell and Dick Glaser.







ctor!

nidating postman Preston
ss leaps up to 'stuff'
n Conwell's shot.

Keim comes through

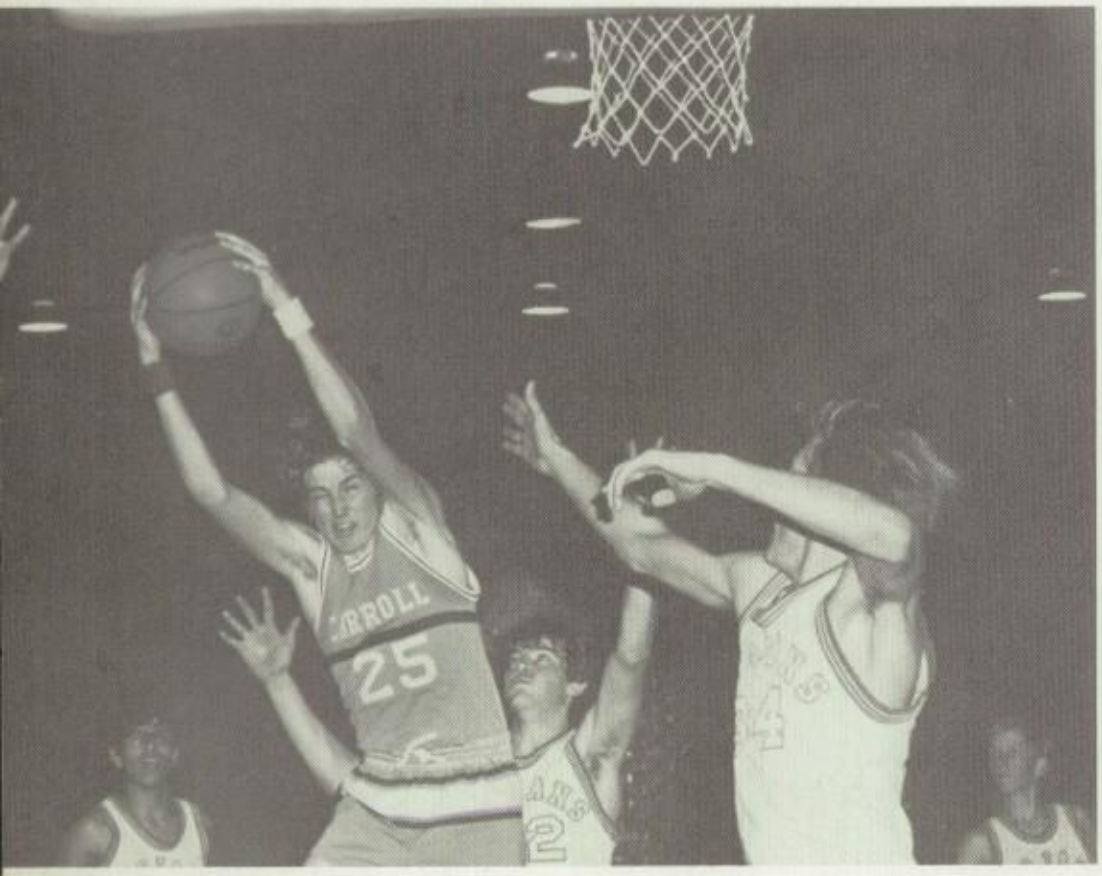
Mark Keim floats past Miller's Andrew Bridges on a twisting drive up the middle.

Doctor's prescription

Finding all other routes to the basket blocked, Kenneth 'Doc' Robichaux goes up from under the basket to put in two points against Miller.

Tiger on the boards

David Battye 'gets tough' on the boards as he pulls down a rebound despite the presence of two Beeville players.



Defense!

Shifting the zone, Dennis Athey, Byron Welch and Perry Fisher play the passing lanes in the JV's version of the 'Tough D' made famous by their varsity counterparts.

TNT comes in small packages

Despite a height disadvantage, 6'1" postman James Devones guns in two points over Ray's 6'8" center Mike Fowler.

Restful observation

Late in the game, four of the starters display a variety of immediate concerns on the bench as the reserves protect their lead against Beeville.

It's all in the wrist

Following Wes Owen's advice, Bobby Canales shows off his putting skills during regular team practice at the Corpus Christi Country Club.

A real swinger

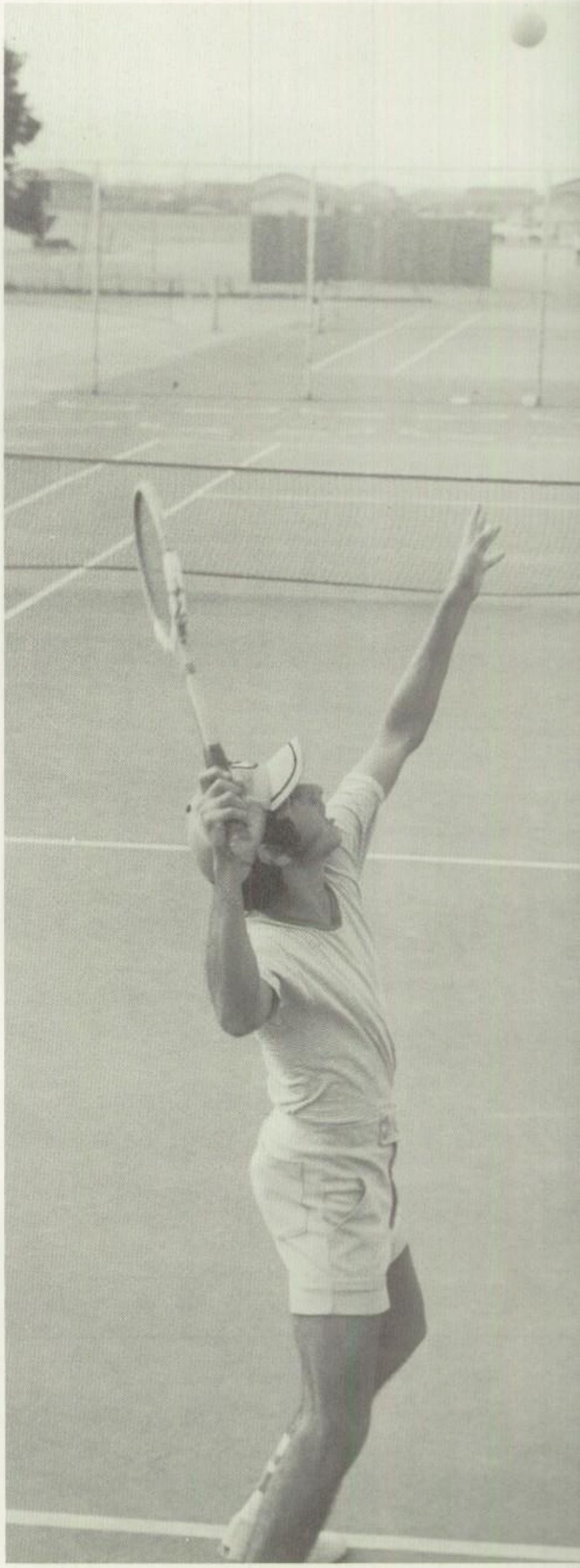
Junior Phil Blackmar, a late addition to the varsity squad, lines a practice drive.

Toss up

Preparing for future competition, returning varsity letterman Vince Morin works on his serve at practice.

Above par

The six top members of the '73-'74 golf team, flanking Coach Littlefield, are Tom McGuinness, Bobby Canales, Mark Steen, Phil Blackmar, Wes Owens and Tom Simmons.

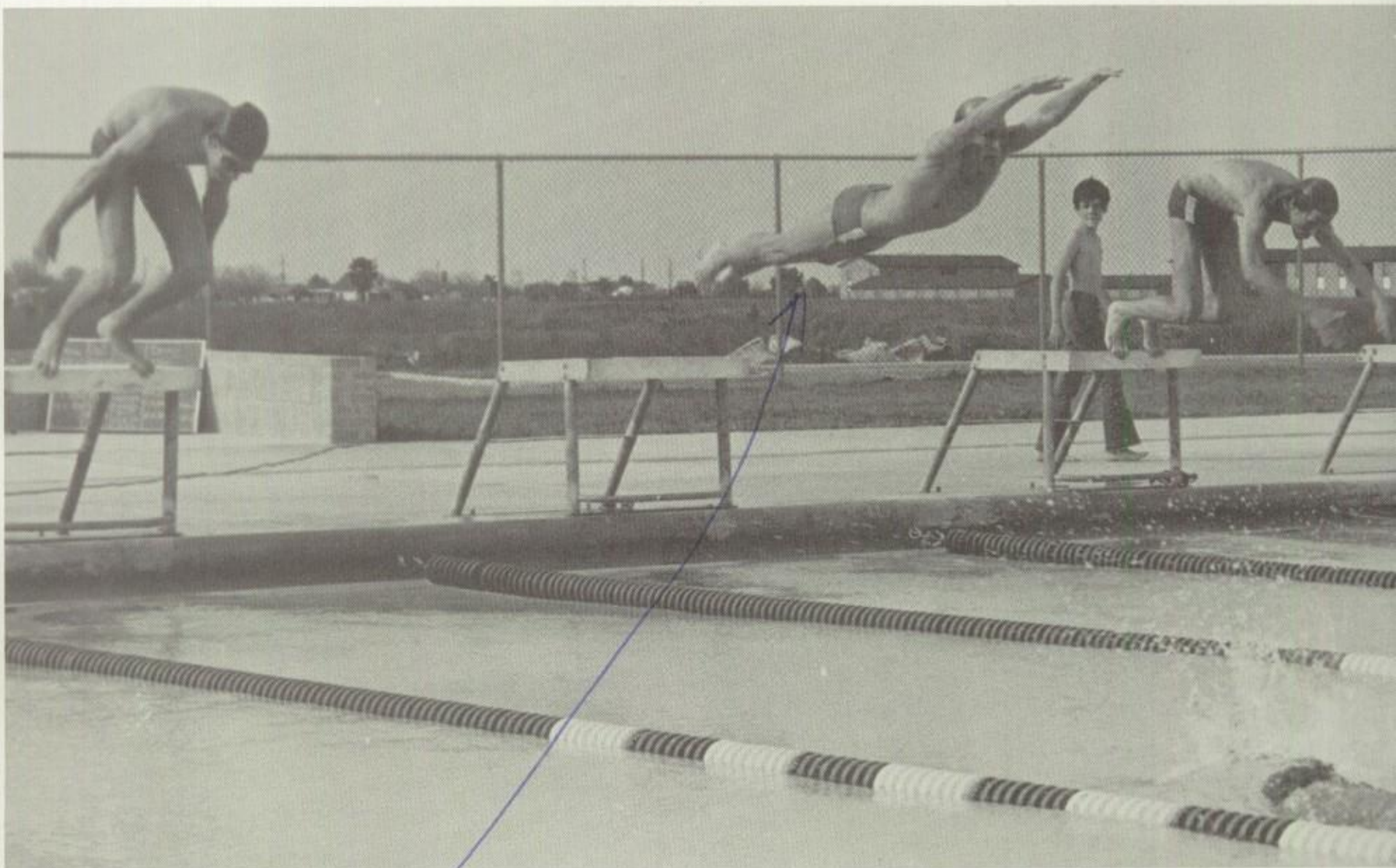


Get the show on the road

Waiting patiently for the rest of the tennis team, Maureen Murtaugh, Cathy Grant and Yolanda Garza settle down for a long trip to Brownsville to play in the Charro Day Tennis Tournament. The new school van provided a way for many organizations to go on trips.

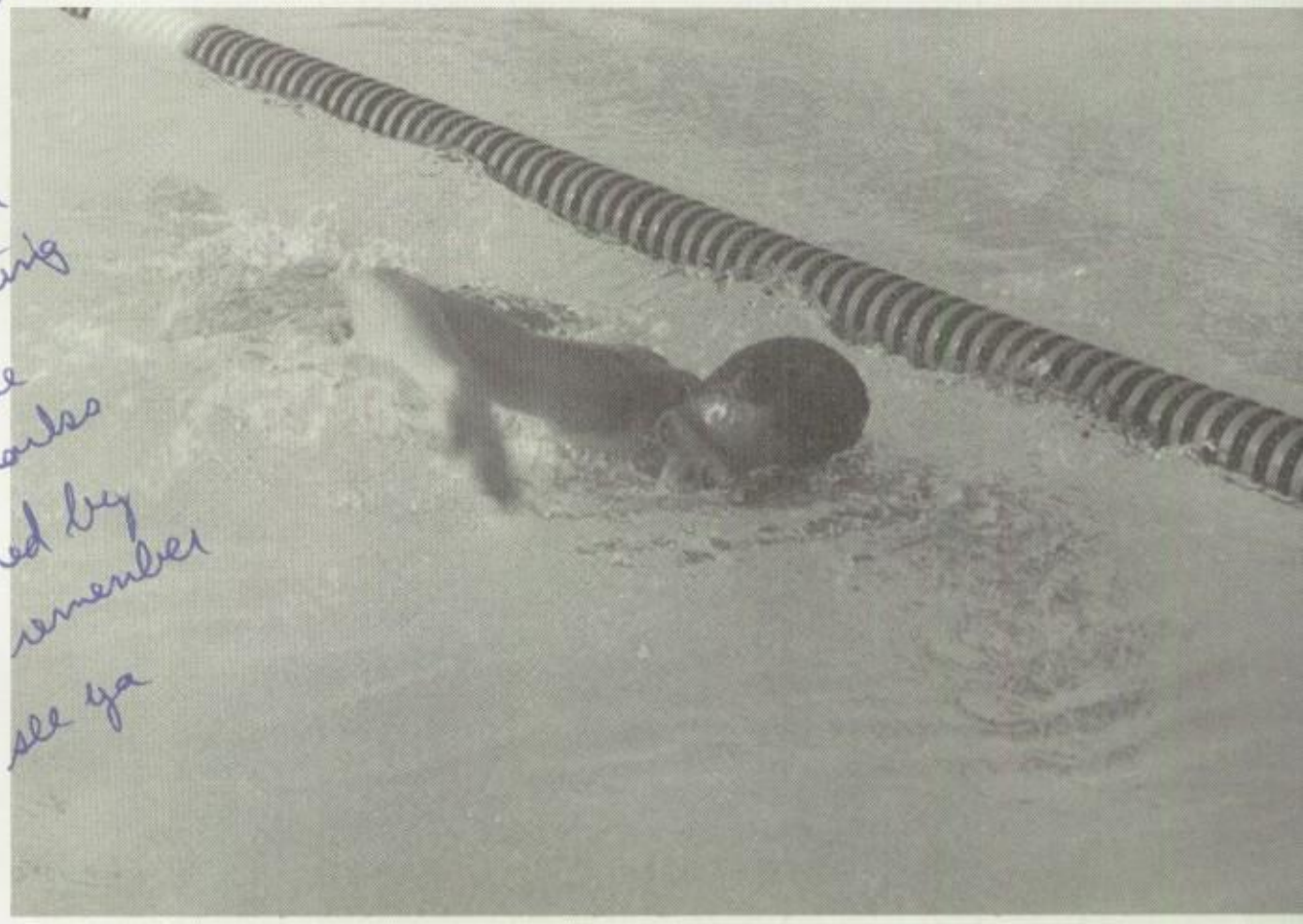
Practice makes perfect

Varsity tennis captain David McNitzky brushes up on his forehand to maintain his rank as the top senior boy player.

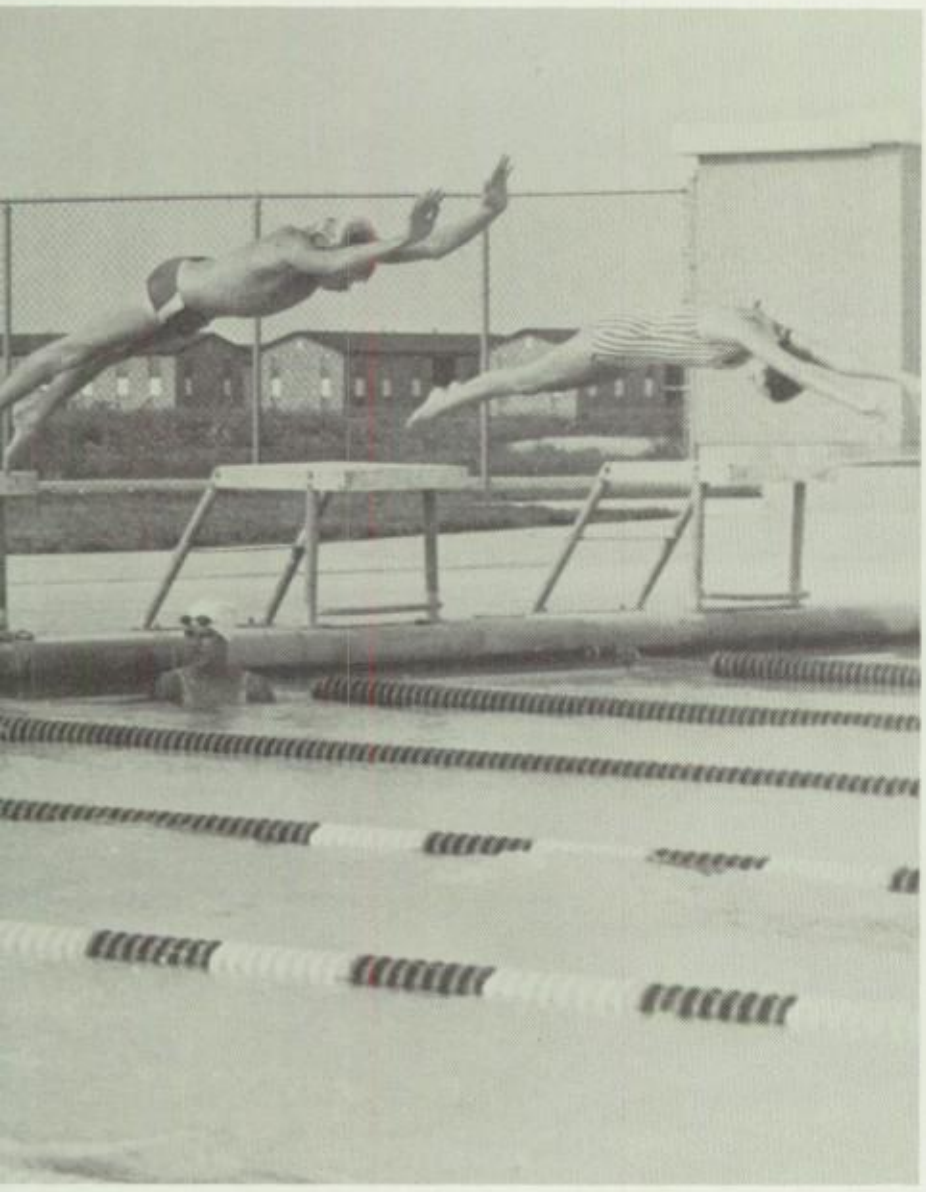


Something fishy

John Marlatt's goals seem but a stroke away as he focuses on improving his timing.



D'eedra,
I really thought it was a drag not having you for any classes and hardly getting to talk to ya this year. I've enjoyed saying passing remarks to ya in the hall. I signed by my picture so you would remember me. Stay pretty and will see ya later.
Love ya,
Kenneth



Suspended in air

Varsity swimmers Trent Turner, Ken Hedrick, John Marlatt, Joe Fowler and Sarah Kidd spring out over the water.

Tennis team

Top Tiger netters are FRONT ROW: Yolanda Garza, Melissa Wilson, Sandy Layden, Cindy Startzell, Kathy Grant, Kathy Lenken and BACK ROW: Coach Paul Snodgres, Joe Walraven, David McNitzky, David Nash, Mike Norton, Tommy Albright and Alan Wrotenberry.

Back stretch

With all the tennis courts left to him and his opponent, senior netter Mike Baker rares back for a serve.

Hurried handoff

Tommy Barraza and Gabe Lozano III execute a smooth exchange of the baton in the two-mile relay in the 'Dome.'

His name in lights

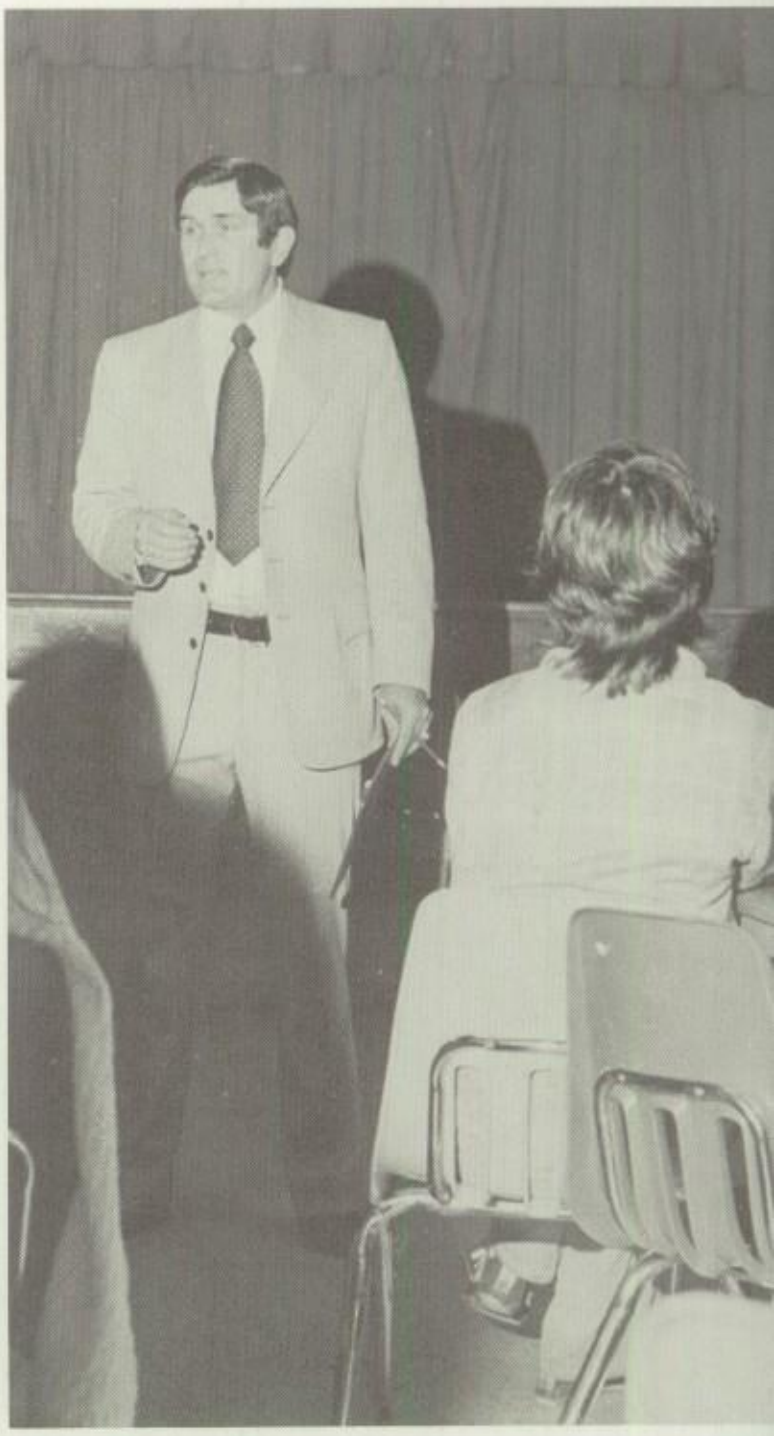
The scoreboard tells the outcome of the 440 after David Sheppard placed fourth at the Astrodome Federation Indoor Track Meet.

Corralled on the curve

David Sheppard runs hard to make up for being boxed in on the first curve during the Astrodome 440.

Speedsters meeting

Principal Al Hook fields questions during the first meeting of the newly formed girls' track team.



Kickin' out the last 15

Girls' Track Coach 'Andy' Villarreal clocks the 100-yard dash in time trials during afternoon practice.

'Skull session'

Coach 'V' explains the tricks of the track to an ambitious group of girls.

Full speed ahead

Trackster Pam Laursen uses afternoon workouts to develop just the right pace.

Naughty, naughty!

Kandis Gatewood and Sandi Burnett, **Carroller** co-editors, appear none too happy at the suggestions flying through the air of the journalism room.

What was that again?

By typing bills and answering the phone, Business Manager Pat Laursen proves that it's easy to do two things at once. Salesmen Gloria Lancaster and Rene Lopez sold the ads that kept her so busy.

Well, what next?

Journalism teacher Mrs. Marjorie Walraven takes a little time out to question Mrs. Pam Smith, Ray journalism teacher, about the effects of the new quarter system on school publications.

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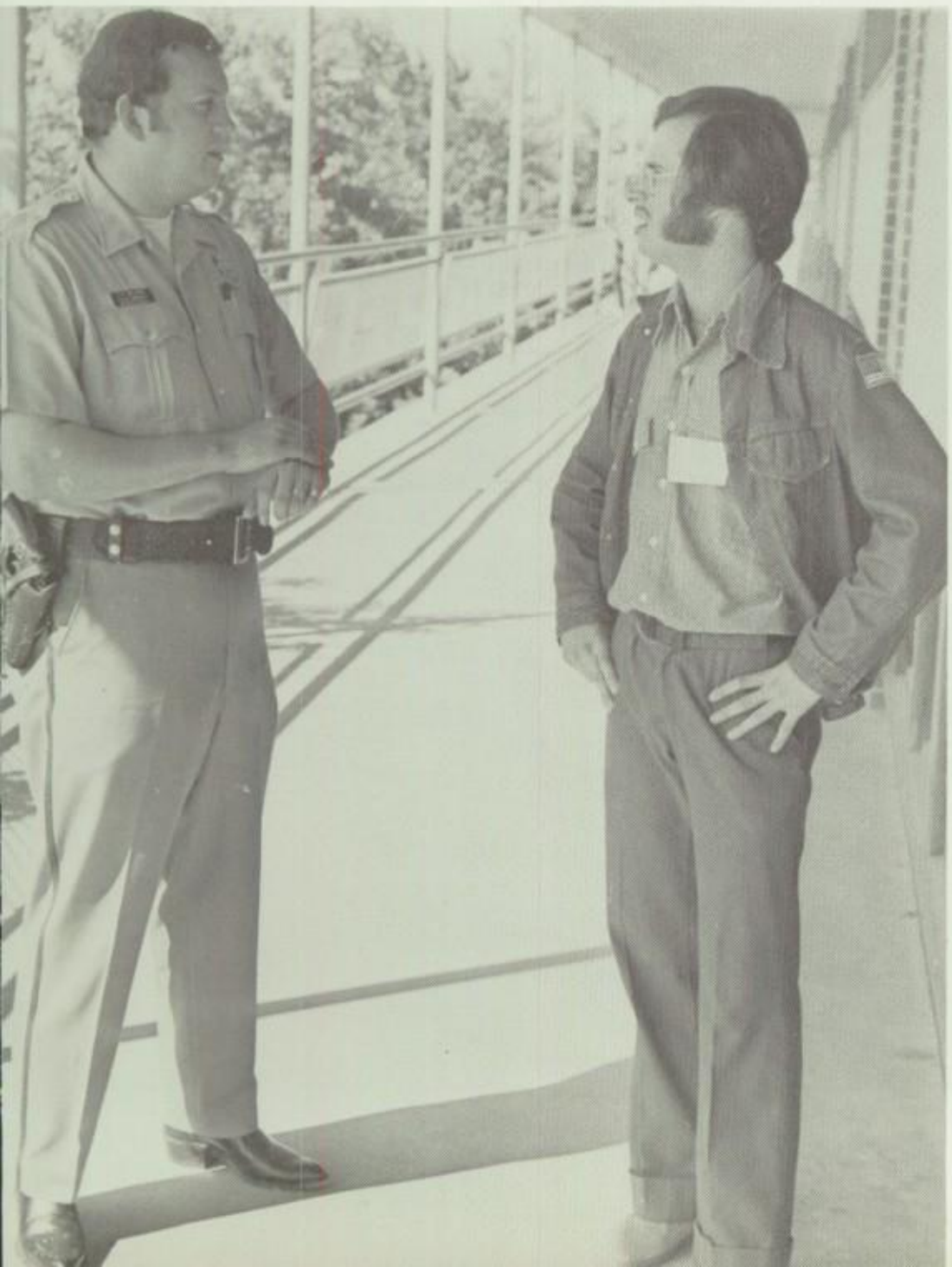

Don't forget this one . . .

Sports Editor Doug Tagliabue receives a few points on punctuation and grammar from Page Editor Debbie Hull.

Thrill seeker

Community Relations Officer James Nelson explains to Features Editor Dwight Silverman what to expect on a ride in a patrol car. Dwight volunteered for the adventure in order to write an issue, or center section, for the paper.

Road to recovery

In an interview with **Carroller** editor Sandi Burnett, Donnie Contreras recalls the incident that put him in Memorial Medical Center for over four months. Shortly after the interview, he was transferred to Texas Medical Hospital in Houston with high hopes that he would soon walk again.

Perennial problem solv

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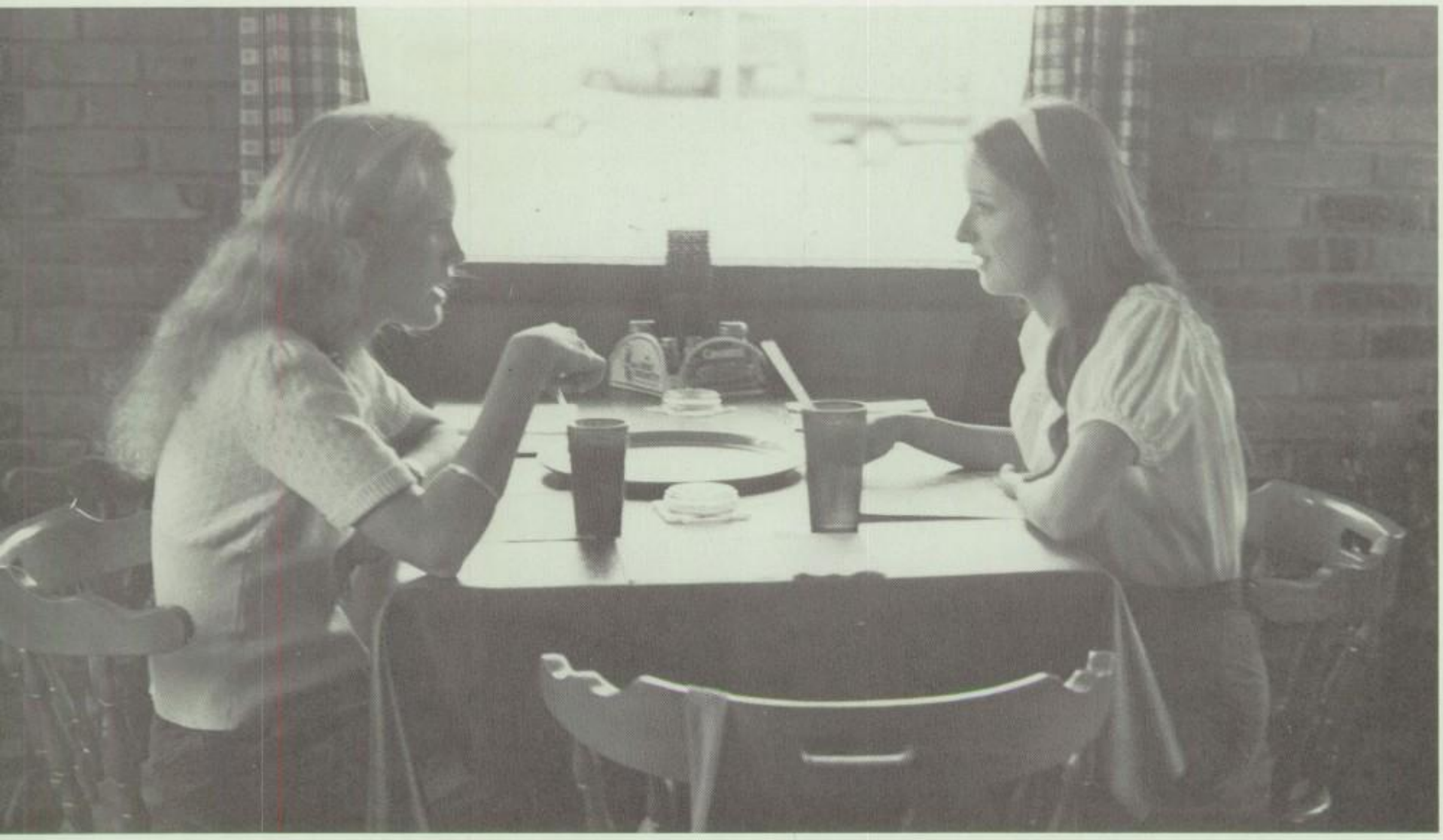
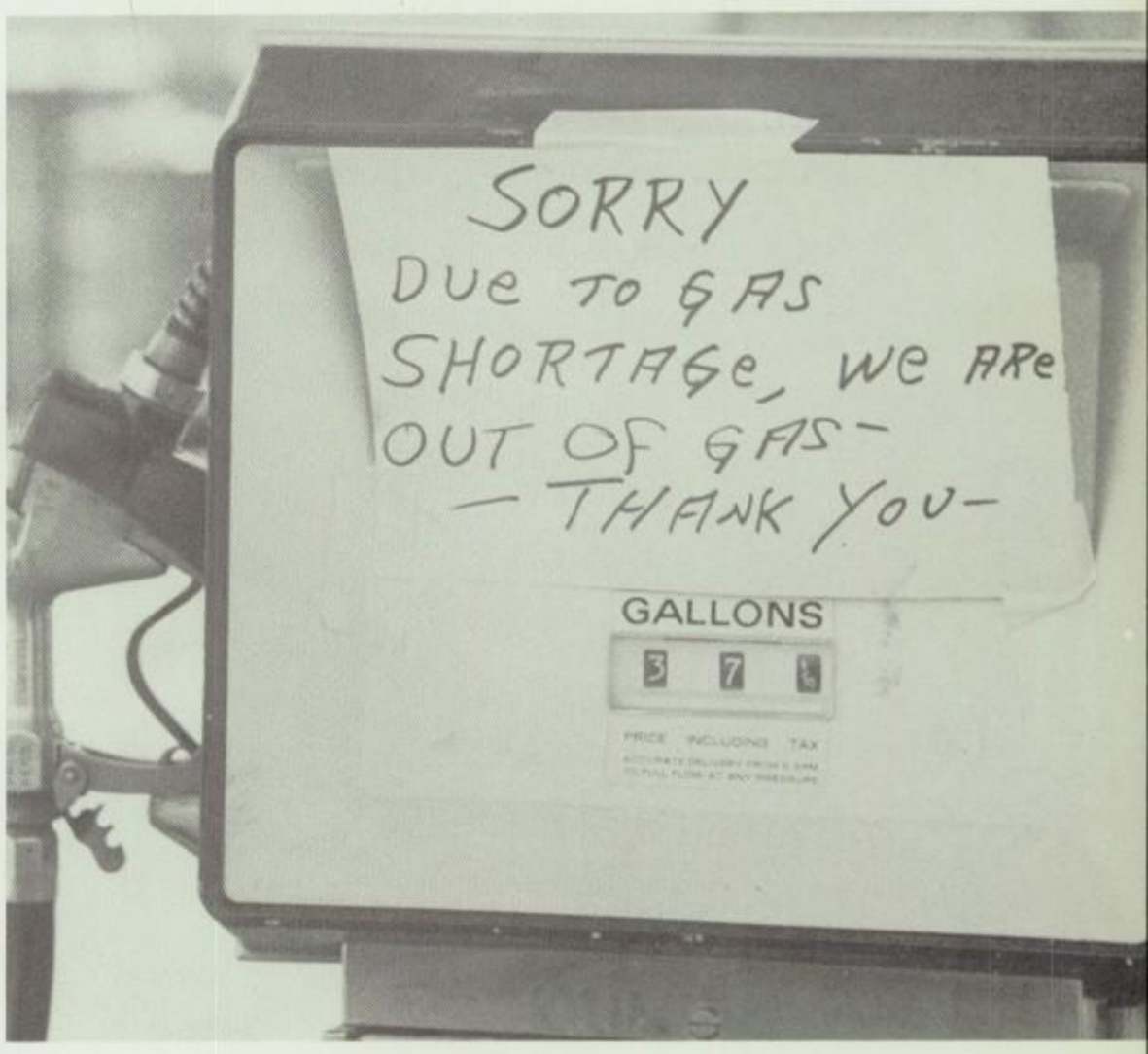


Added incentive

Enjoying one of the privileges of the exemption program during the semester exam week, Gayle Graham and Debbie Rossy make plans for the day at a nearby Pizza Hut. The exemption program was revised during the second semester and the required grade average was raised to a 70.

Who's minding the store?

Frantic people in search of fuel for their gas tanks are again brought face-to-face with the energy crisis.



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Home sweet home

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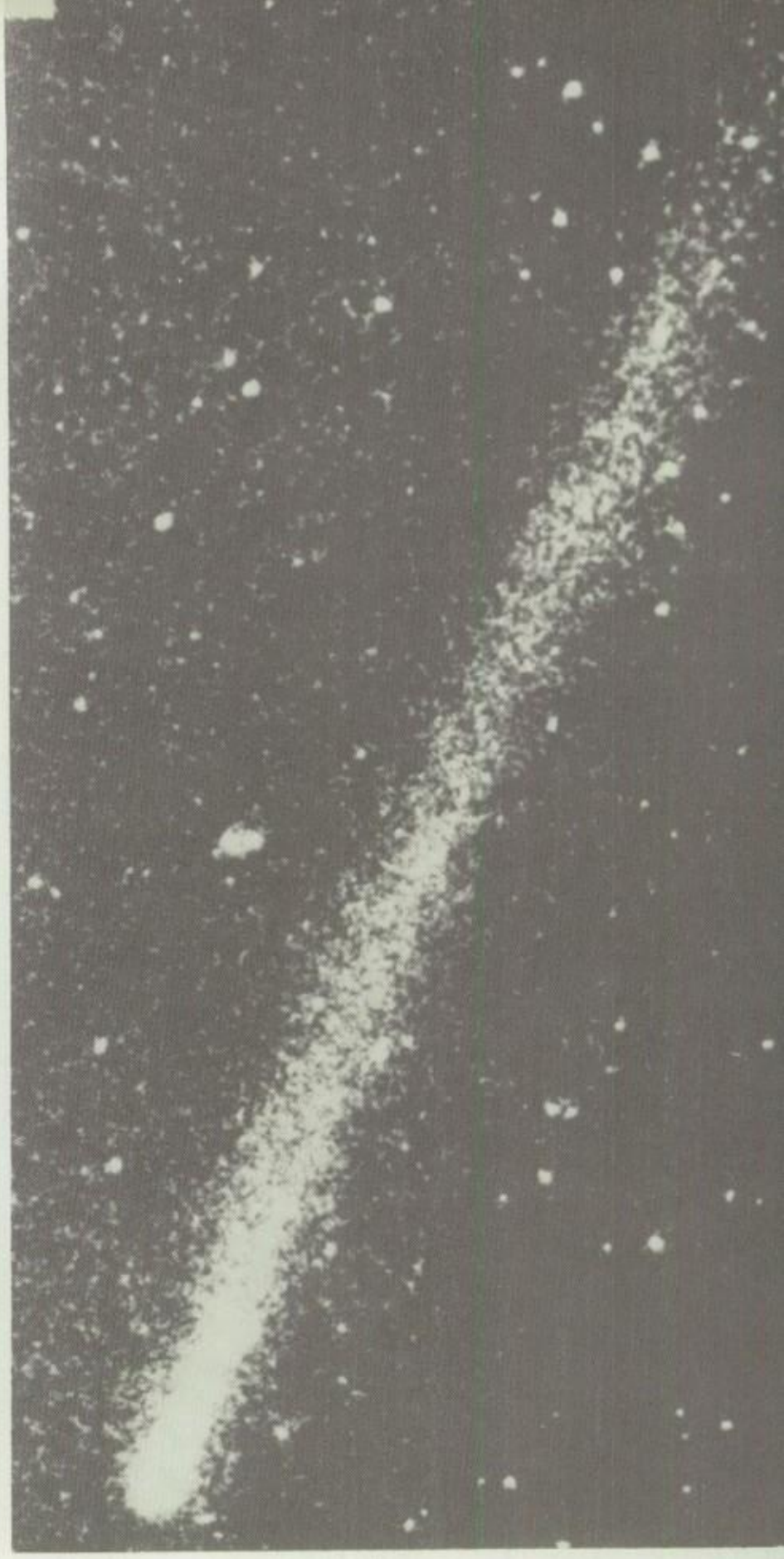
Tail end of the deal

High in the Davis Mountains, scientists observe the Comet Kohoutek while it races across the sky on December 8.

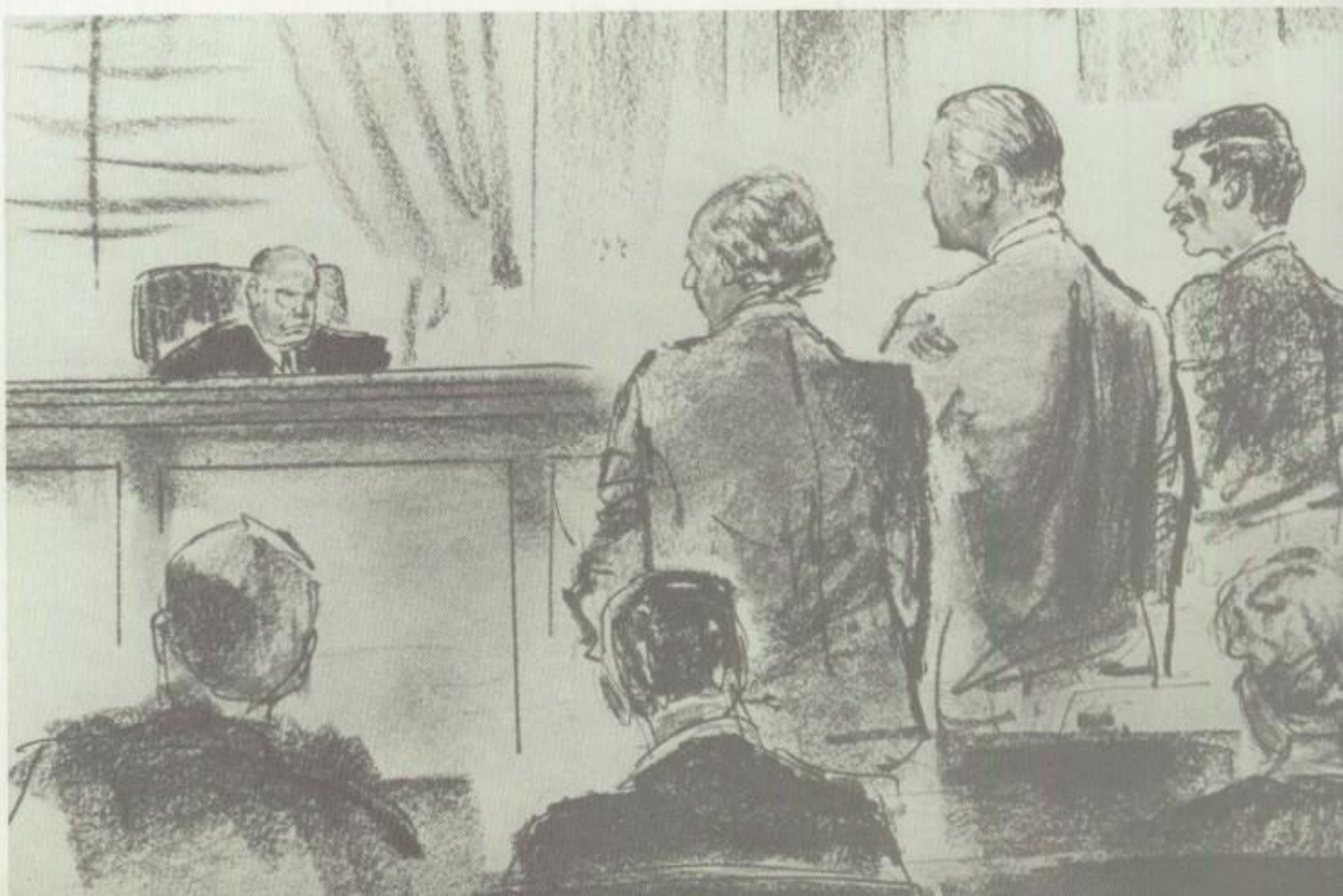


Ford takes vow

Becoming the vice president of the United States is a solemn experience for Gerald Ford, being sworn in on December 6, 1973. Ford took the oath eight weeks after Spiro Agnew resigned.

Agnew taxed heavily

Pleading no contest to a federal income tax evasion charge in U.S. District Court, former Vice President Spiro Agnew is sentenced by Judge Walter Hoffman to three years' probation and a $10,000 fine. Because photographers were not allowed in the closed court room, an artist sketched his version of the proceedings.



The People

The people of Carroll in 1974 sported
tually no physical changes from the people of
evious years. Hair styles for boys and girls
re still long, despite reports that shorter
ir was becoming fashionable.
Students enjoyed a greater freedom than ever
fore, as practically all remnants of the old
ess code were dropped, allowing "slaps" to
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However, whatever liberties did come to
nt, they were of little consequence when
mpared to the importance students placed on
taining an open campus. Though the cry continued
ring out for freedom to eat off campus,
e school cafeteria remained the only accessible
ation for the noon meal.

As it had been for five years previously, the desegregation lawsuit remained the most pressing cause of puzzlement for school administrators and students. Former plans were suspended and the burden of desegregation was left with the people—at least for the time being—bringing "majority-to-minority" transfer students to Carroll in a voluntary assignment plan.

Although the overcrowded conditions made the campus more impersonal than ever, smiles could still be seen and greetings heard on the crowded breezeways. The stereotypes remained the same as those of previous years, but the faces changed, along with the privileges enjoyed by the student body, thus bestowing an individuality which distinguished Carroll of 1974.

Dear Sandra

To one of finest girls Ive met (ha! ha!) who is a little slow in thinking what a gell! You have a great personalty and a fantastic sence of humor. ~~Ooh~~ Well that about it.

Love

Scott

ning against a convenient
, sipping on a soft drink,
Murphy decides that 'his
thing' is relaxing.

2,600 people of '74— each does his own thing

Who were the 2,600-plus—the Carroll people of '74?

The girl with the 50-odd color-coordinated pantsuits and the guy in the faded jeans and wrinkled shirt, the beautiful people and the not so beautiful, alive and living—each one finding his own corner, where he can do his own thing or do nothing at all. Cheerleaders and Tigerettes, yelling at pep rallies, joined by many, absent mindedly watched by the seated section, where some are trying to figure out what the shouting is all about and others are more concerned with the quality of the waves at Padre Island.

The athletes, sometimes known as jocks, rewarded for hours of hard work with a few moments in the limelight of a pep rally, spending their spare time clad in blue letter jackets and adorning the breezeways.

Kickers, generally more concerned with the condition of their livestock than the latest fashion, sporting the traditional hats and boots with obvious pride.

The elite club of 18-year-olds, newly initiated into the rights of adulthood, discovering the excitement goes out of getting inebriated when it's no longer against the law.

Miss Jessie and the rest of the custodial staff—trailing after you, picking up the trash that casually dropped from your hands and reminding you of a fact you conveniently forgot—you left your lunch tray on the table.

The slave drivers (alias the teachers and the administrators) clueing you in to exactly how much you don't know and smiling wanly at your mother in the supermarket when you introduce them with "Hey, Mom, this is the teacher that flunked me."

Frustrated student government officers, calling together meetings miniscule in size and interest. The faithful few, doing the majority of the work, and the "no do's," who sit dumbly, taking up space.

Bored faces staring blankly out of windows and interested ones coming alive to a class discussion, running and yelling or sitting quietly and talking—the people of '74.

With socks drooping and fingers snapping, cheerleaders Debbie Pistone, Belinda Garza, Katy Chidichimo, Karen Earhart, Kathy Greenwood, Suzanne Smith, Kathy Riddle and Cindy Elizalde turn the King pep rally into a visit to the fifties.

Preparing for the burning of the 'C' the night before the Homecoming game, cheerleaders Belinda Garza and Cindy Elizalde attempt to repel bugs as well as King Mustangs.

Tigerette Colonel Dee De
Prescott steps into halftin
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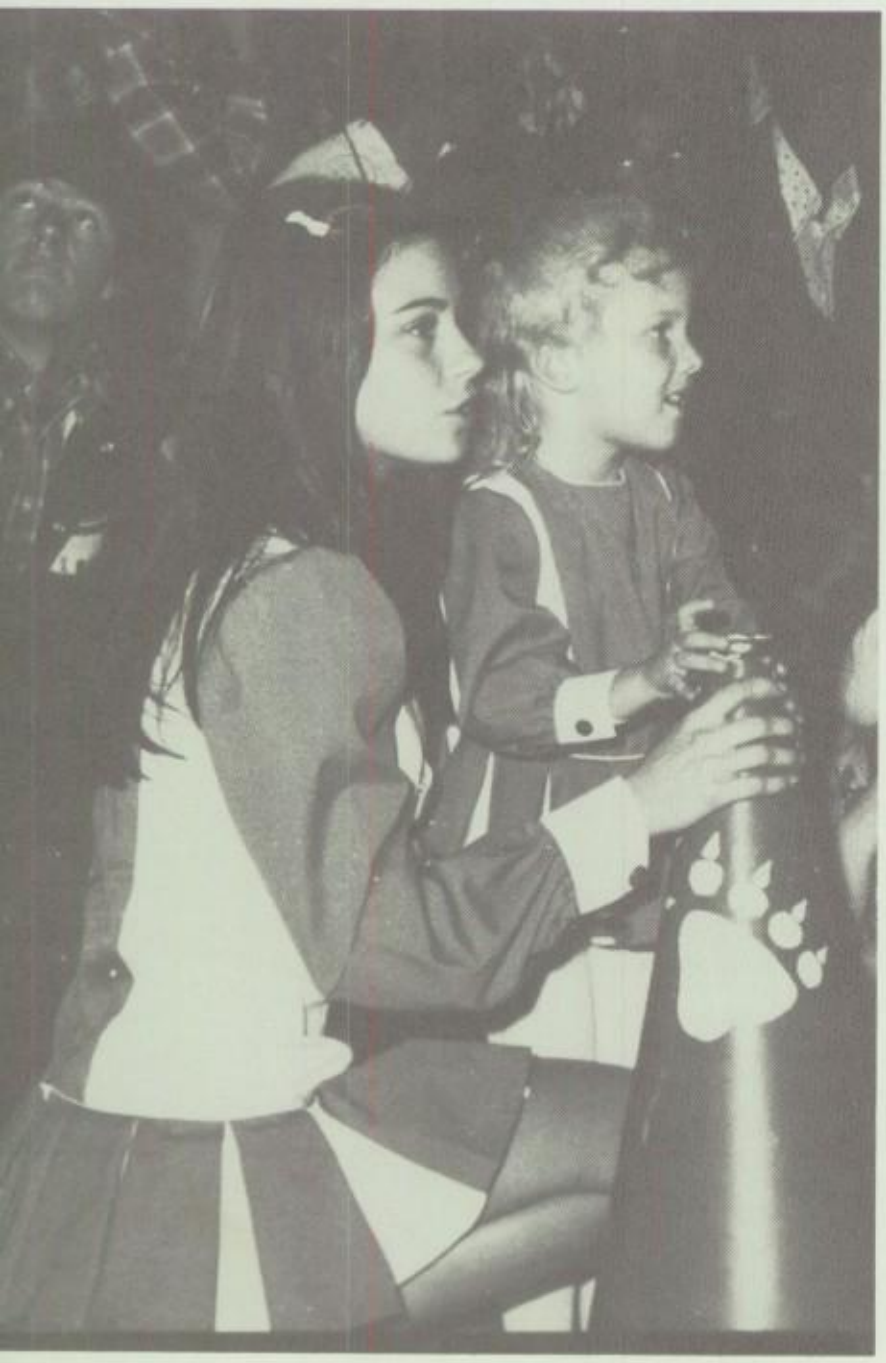

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s at Carroll.

'Drill team means more to me than my dog or my boyfriend.'

What makes them go—the spirit people, the 104 girls who lead yells at pep rallies and games and perform at halftime shows?

What makes them give up their time—endure the harrassment of ice-throwing fans—and put up with the pain of shin splints and muscle pulls and the exhaustion of long, hot, sweaty practices?

"Sometimes the job is hard and frustrating, but when game time comes and you're standing in front of your friends, helping them show their spirit, it's worth far more than the hard work," remarked Kathy Greenwood.

Katy Chidichimo remarked that cheerleading was the most rewarding of all her school activities—that cheerleading made school worthwhile.

All the cheerleaders agreed that the job was a great honor and responsibility. Karen Earhart said that the basic job of a cheerleader is to promote school spirit throughout the student body, making them feel involved and getting them interested in school activities.

Miss Rother, cheerleader sponsor, said, "You have to be half crazy to do it (sponsor the group). But I like athletics and I like working with the girls."

"To me, drill team is representing my school in a way I always wanted to," said Tigerette Cheryl Ferguson.

"We are all close and love each other," said Colonel Dee Dee Prescott of the Tigerettes. "Drill team gives a girl something to work for and be proud of."

Mrs. Peck agreed, saying that it made her proud to be a part of a group that is the best. "Working with the Tigerettes gives me a feeling of having spent my time on something really worthwhile," she said.

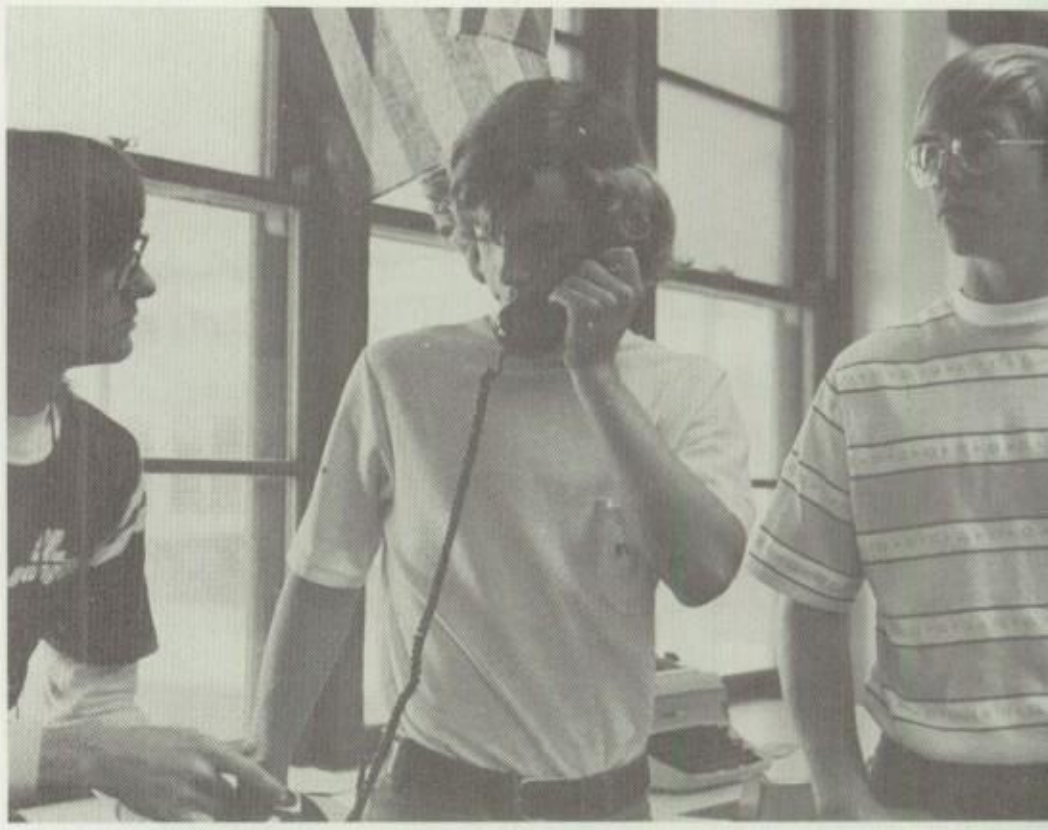
One officer commented, "Being in drill team means even more to me than my dog or my boyfriend."

"It's a good way to organize spirit," said Captain Jackie Ligon. "Decorating the varsity room was really fun."

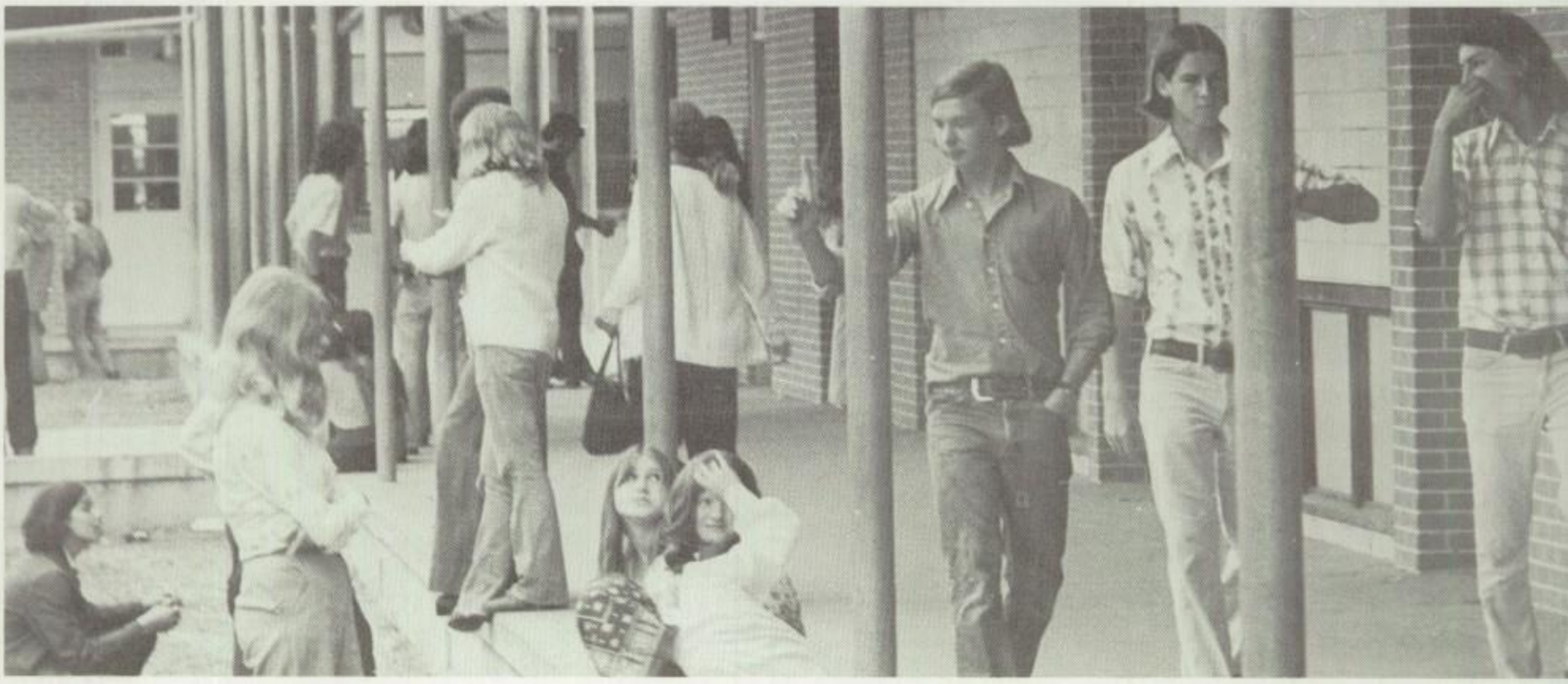
"I like Tigerettes because you hear all the dirty jokes and good gossip," piped up one.

Almost everyone felt what Captain Pam McCarthy put into words, "Drill team has meant lasting friendships, good and bad performances, trophies, trips, tryouts, an understanding sponsor, hard work and tears."

And always willing to look on the bright side Miss Rother quipped, "Well anyway, it's a free ticket to the games."



Calling the Ranger Station to check on the waves at Padre Island, Steve Cooper, Jeff Watson, and Randy Moore schedule their surfing hours.



During the short break between classes, students relax and exchange small talk before returning to the classroom.

Despite brisk morning temperatures, Andy Hill observes Energy Conservation Day by walking to school.

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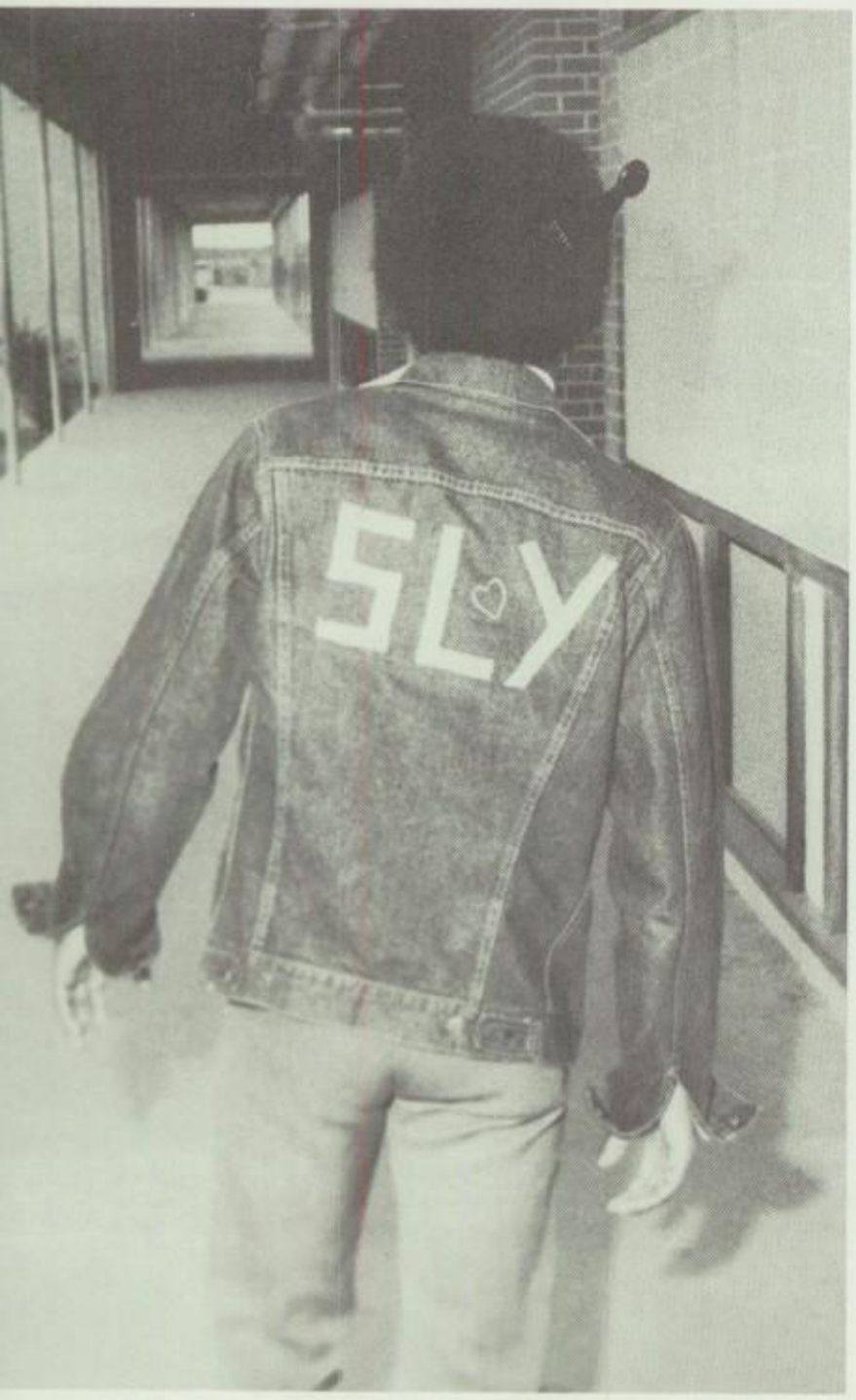

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eness more than others.

'Everybody is a freak about his own thing'

"Isn't everyone a freak? Yeah, they are, about one thing or another. I like to frizz my hair, I get freaky about that. The word 'freak' is used so much it could mean anything or anyone."

"Freakiness" has come into vogue, but what is it and what makes the freaks freaks? Is it an attitude or a way of life.

"You don't have to get messed up in dope to be freaky," said one student interviewed on the sixth wing. "Just being yourself makes you freaky 'cause you do things in your own way."

"I think everybody is a freak about something," said Annette Stallings. "I'm a freak about art of any kind. The people in the smoking area are freaks, but they are freaky about their own thing. To me everybody in the smoking area is one big group because we all talk to each other, and in our own way do the same thing."

Susan Mazac considered herself a freak about life in general, by trying not to judge people by their outward actions.

One boy said, "I think I'm a freak because I like things other people don't."

"If I call someone a freak, he knows what I'm talking about. He doesn't think I want him to feel bad or anything. Everybody knows that I'm a freak about music, and if I say 'Hi, freak!' to somebody, we always have something to talk about," added another.

Popular with everyone, surfing is a principal pastime of freaks. In all seasons and all types of weather, surf freaks are to be found out riding the waves at Padre Island.

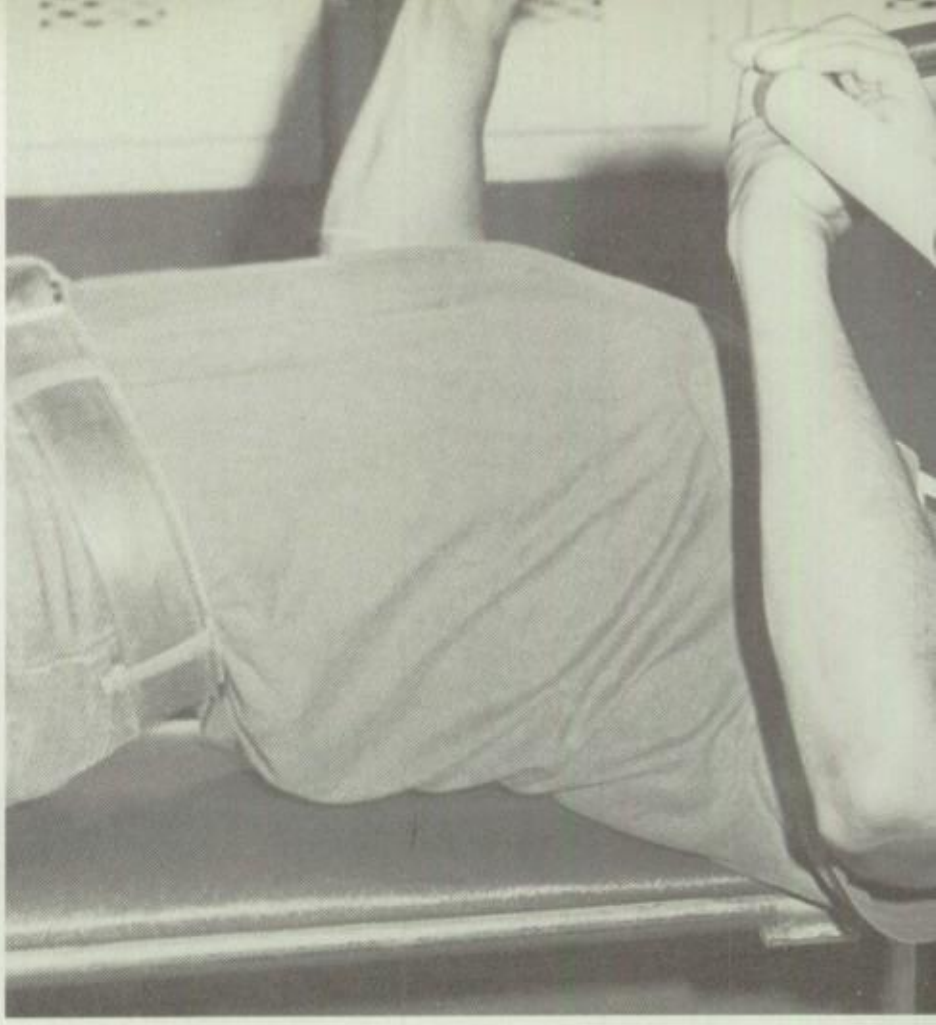
"I'm a surf freak, mainly 'cause it's relaxing, even though you're exhausted when you get home. I think I'm part of the surfing group. Even so, we're still individuals," said Arnie Hammock.

"We're not considered as one group," echoed Kay Dodson. "We're all individuals."

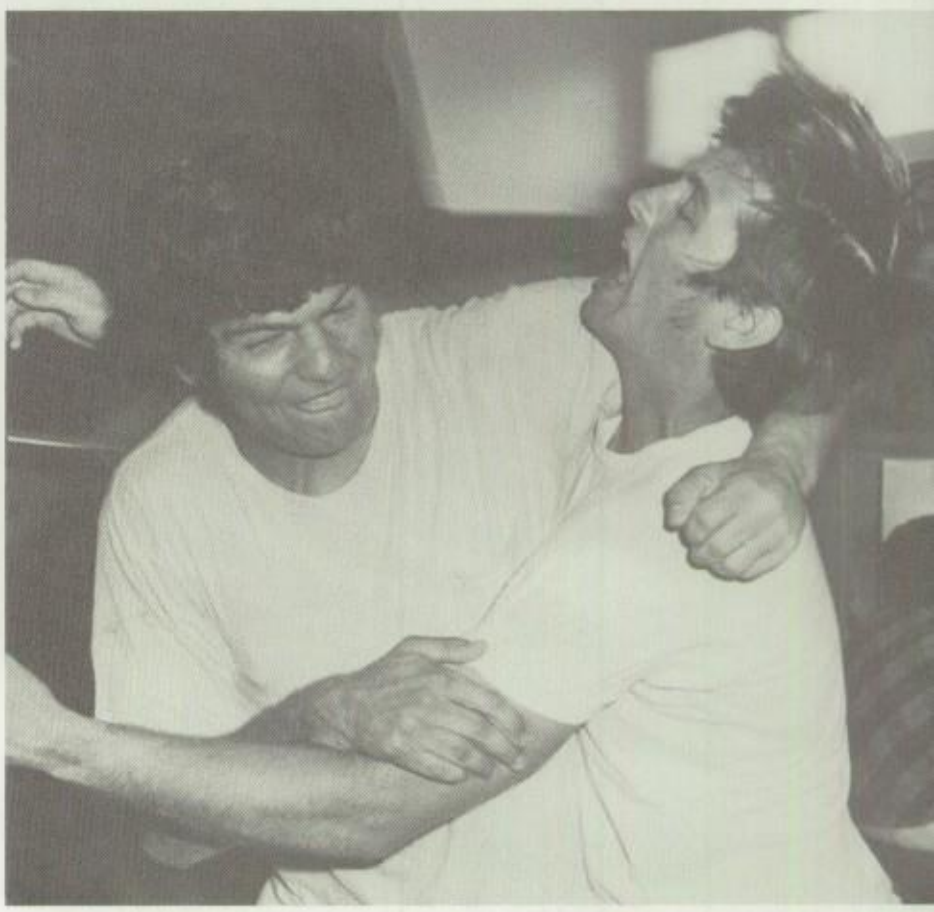
"I think everybody is an individual. I am a freak about horses, and I love to surf," was another viewpoint.

Culminating with the freak ideal that simple ways are best, Sabina Gillmouth said, "I think I'm a freak about life. I mean, I love people, flowers, the beach, and just life. I'm sure there are a lot of people like me. You always see people enjoying themselves, some in very simple ways."

Working on the weight machines, Ruben Pompa activates enough muscle to keep in shape for football.



Jake Valdez combines watching basketball with selling popcorn at the concession stand during Carroll's home games.



The agony of defeat on Tracey Barrett's face reflects his impending fall under the power of Keith Nugent.

Presented by Coach Bill Hamrick at the first pep rally of the year, the football team stands in the spotlight of an approving crowd.

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ble, Mike Doughty stares
elief at Romeo Saenz,
luck continues to roll.

'It's a chance to take my frustrations out on an unsuspecting idiot.'

Dispelling the image of "big dumb jock," Coach Bill Hamrick said, "An athlete has got to be cool, calm and collected and, above all things, he has got to be intelligent." Coach Hamrick went on to say, "Offenses and defenses, especially in football, are so darn complicated that if a kid is dumb, he simply can't play football."

According to Steve Kurtz, being called a jock "singles out the athletes from the rest of the people." He added, "You've got to give 100 per cent and I like that."

While some so-called jocks participate in sports because "the trips are a blast," others take part for the experience with competition and as a possibility for the future.

As Preston Bailess put it, "I play for the fun of competition, and maybe a way to go to college."

"I take part in the athletic program because I enjoy sports and I like the satisfaction of winning," explained Clay Whites.

Others just "like to hit people."

"I find sports, mainly football, a way to take my feelings out on other people and get away with it," said Scott Reynolds.

Roland Chapa agreed saying, "Football gives me a chance to take out my frustrations on some unsuspecting idiot."

Although "hitting" is legal, most athletes participate for other reasons.

Pam Laursen, a member of the newly formed girls track team, said, "Athletics teaches mental and physical discipline. It gives people with potential a test of actual competition."

From the coaching point of view, Coach Jim Creech agreed saying, "The experience of competition, an experience that 90 per cent of the students never get, is an experience that is a carry-over into life."

"I don't think you could take million dollars and buy what your kids get out of atheltics," said Coach Hamrick.

As one "jock" summed up his feelings about the term when applied to him, "If I was as highly paid as some athletes today, I wouldn't care what people called me."

Covered wagons and ho
drawn carriages ride ove
modern highways carryin
venturesome South Texa
to San Antonio in the an
South Texas Trail Ride.

Sitting out this dance to keep enough strength for the long week ahead, trail riders lean back and enjoy the music.

A break in the music gives the trailmaster a chance to present Elaine Masur as the South Texas Trail Ride Queen. The presentation took place at a dance the night before the trek to San Antonio started.

Deedra,

Iam so glad we are friends you made my first year at Carroll a great one and also one I won't forget. Have a great summer be good and Good luck always.

Love
Elaine Masur
(Queenie)

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Busch tries to keep up with
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tock show judges.

'Being kicker means having a lot of fun, going a lot of places'

Boasting the school district's only vocational agriculture program, Carroll is a natural gathering place for ranch and farm-oriented students. Explaining the closeness of the group, one said, "At Carroll, all the 'kickers' join together because there are so few of us."

Vocational Agriculture and its related Future Farmers of America are not the only outlet for the farm and ranch-minded. The Rodeo Club was founded in 1972-73 for students interested in entering rodeos, and in February the South Texas Trail Drive offered the western set another outlet for their interests.

Even the members of the group have different ideas as to just what goes into being a "kicker." "A 'kicker' is someone who wears a big black hat and boots and dips snuff, a cowboy is someone who gets out and rides and works with rough stock," offered one.

Someone thought that a "kicker's most prized possession is his hat."

"Being 'kicker' means just to have a lot of fun and if you rodeo, go a lot of places," said Denise French.

Gail Fox said that she liked "kickers" because they don't mind getting a little manure on their feet when she takes them out to see her horses.

Ronnie Kelly's reason for being kicker was "I've been brought up around 'kickers' all my life, and it just seems natural to me."

Several pointed out that there are likenesses between the "kickers," and the longer-haired crowd. Chief among them was "one thing in common—they both think of the other as the oddball."

Most agreed that the term "redneck" doesn't apply to just "kickers," but also to long hairs who go out looking for trouble."

"Most kickers like to listen to 'hippie' music, but not at the great volume 'hippies' do," put in another.

Another difference that exists between the two groups received a mention—"Hippies' may have better stereos, but 'kickers' have better cars."

Strings of awards from FFA and livestock show competition point out that the 'kicker' nickname is not exactly correct. One booted student gave the best definition: "A cowboy comes from the country; a 'kicker' comes from the Rexall Drug Store."

In preparation for the Civinettes' voter registration drive, Rosalind De Leon, Vivian Hook and Ada Lucio take an oath that will enable them to register voters.

Patti Smith considers trying out one of her new 18-year-old privileges, and finally decides on bourbon.

n Henderson tries out her
legality when she is
itted to the hospital and
s her own admission form
consent for surgery.

'It takes the fun out of doing illegal things'

At the stroke of midnight on August 26, 1973, 18-year-olds became "legal" adults. For some, the transformation wasn't even noticed. "It's the same as when I was 17," commented one brand new adult.

Most 18-year-olds agreed that the new law gave young people more things to do. "On the lonely nights you can go to X-rated movies," one explained.

One of the assets of being 18 is that "You don't have to ask your friends to buy beer for you."

Yes, drinking is what most people seem to associate with their new privileges. "I'm enjoying, oh, you know, taking advantage of drinking lawfully. I don't feel like I'm sneaking or doing anything wrong as long as I obey the other laws like driving and all that. I can get into clubs and other sources of entertainment without being turned down because of age."

But nothing is all good. Some adults see more disadvantages than advantages: "It takes the fun out of doing illegal things," said a senior boy.

Another person said, "I drink about half as much as I used to. It was a lot more fun sneaking into places. I like to go in and fool people. They look at me like some kid pretending to be 18."

"A disadvantage is walking into a store and having a juvenile ask you to buy him some beer for his 'sick' dad, meanwhile the friendly neighborhood policeman is sitting in his car with one eye on you."

Although the legal availability of alcohol is the most prominent aspect of the law, there are other points to be considered. "Daddy" no longer has to run out and sign cotracts for this elite group.

Most importantly, they have a voice in who runs the country because they can vote.

Kathy Galbraith said, "I plan to register to vote and to stand up to that responsibility."

Susan Henderson added, "I now have the responsibility of voting for the president and other political leaders, and it's hard to know if you're making the right choice. Being 18 gives me the feeling of being my own person, being self-sufficient and not having to depend on, or answer to, others. For instance, I signed myself in for admission to the hospital to get my wisdom teeth out and signed the consent for surgery. Of course, knowing that I can buy liquor or participate in any other now legal activity is nice."

Kathy Baker commented on the overall effect of being an adult. "Being 18 is great, but along with it is a lot of responsibility. I feel sorry for those who finally reached 21 and then the law changed to 18."

In reply to that, Bill Pack, a Carroll graduate who turned 21 the day before the law went into effect, said, "I don't even want to talk about it."

Ken Kay waits his turn while Duane Cook pays his price to Mrs. Hertha Cosby.

Football season leaves custodians Mr. Miles, Mr. Pettus and Mr. Chavez with the hard job of cleaning unwanted paint from breezeways.

Working the cash register on the lunch line takes the quick mind and fast fingers of cafeteria lady Jo Clevenger.

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'I tell all the guys what has to be done and they do it'

In a little room, just off of the student parking lot, the headquarters of a major operation are situated. From here, several men and one woman go to all areas of the school, doing their job quietly and with dispatch, and usually without the knowledge of the students or staff.

To the side of the cafeteria, the kitchens are located. Here, 12 cafeteria employes serve an average of 1,350 students a day.

Mr. Noe Chavez is the head custodian. "Sometimes when students come down here to get a janitor, I'm lying on the couch. I'm not really sleeping; I'm trying to think of what needs to be done." he said. "I tell all the other guys what has to be done and they do it. I take the calls and do my best to keep the equipment in shape. I've tried to improve every school I've worked at."

The jobs of a custodian are many. Mr. Chavez named a few of them. "I try to improve the men's, or uh, boys' restrooms by putting screens to catch the cigarettes and chewing gum. Bunches of windows get broken. One time they broke 37 at one time. Those blue panels on the outside of classrooms, they kick 'em. I believe we had 21 broken at one time."

"We have a bare minimum of workers, and when someone is sick we have to work a little harder and a little faster," said Mrs. Hertha Cosby, cafeteria manager.

Mrs. Cosby's job includes a lot of bookwork, orders, planning of quantities of food to be cooked and inventory. She also acts as a general overseer of the cooking.

The food is divided into five categories, with a cook in charge of each category. The categories are meat, vegetables, salad, sandwich and dessert. "I figure out how much of each food should be cooked, and then I tell the cooks in charge of each food."

"I doubt very much that Carroll will ever be on the 'Central Kitchen' plan," Mrs. Cosby said. Under this plan, the food is prepared downtown, in the Central Kitchen. The food is cooked the night before serving and frozen.

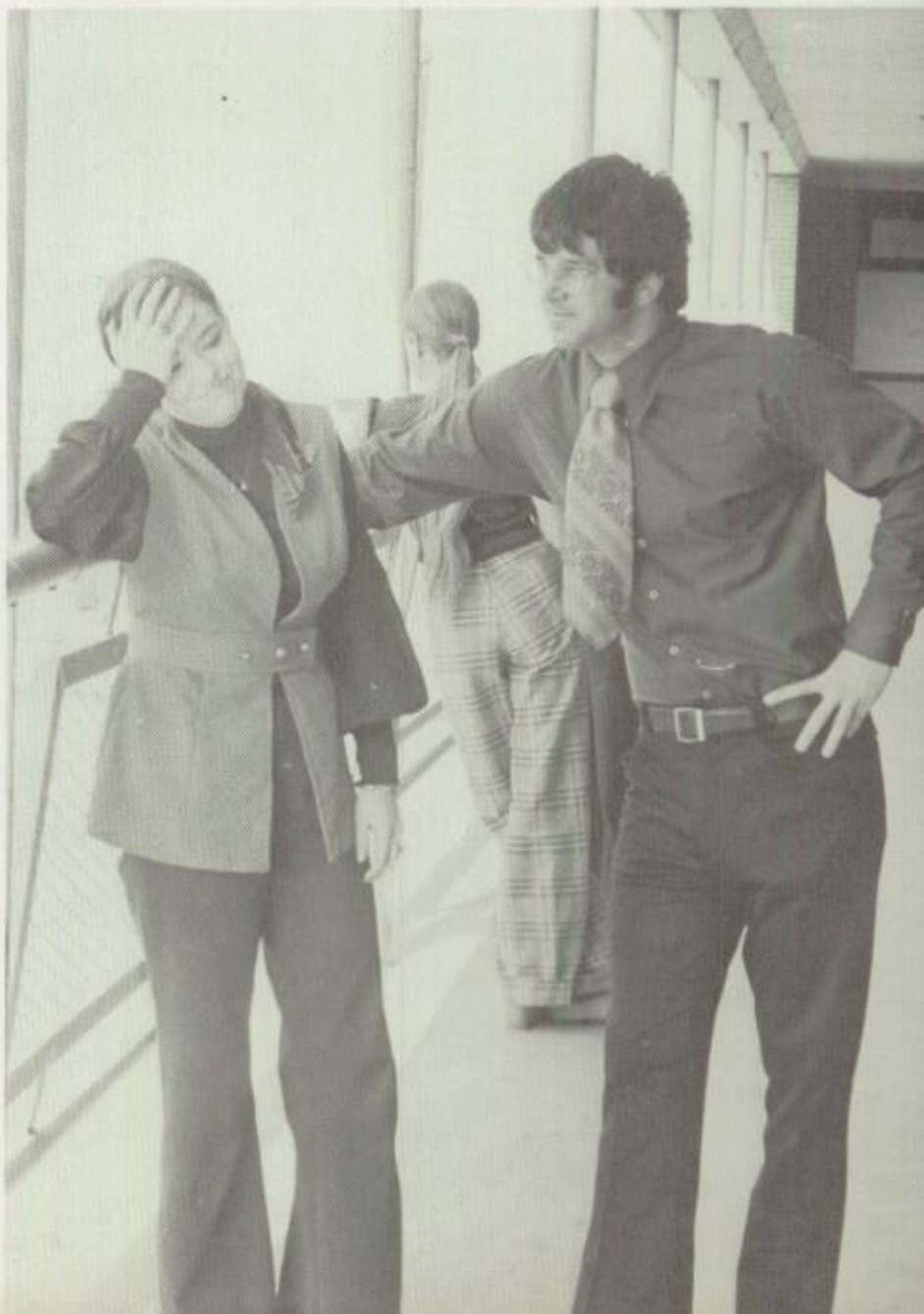
"Steakettes is what the kids like most, with enchiladas a close second. The most disliked item is beans and franks," said Mrs. Cosby.

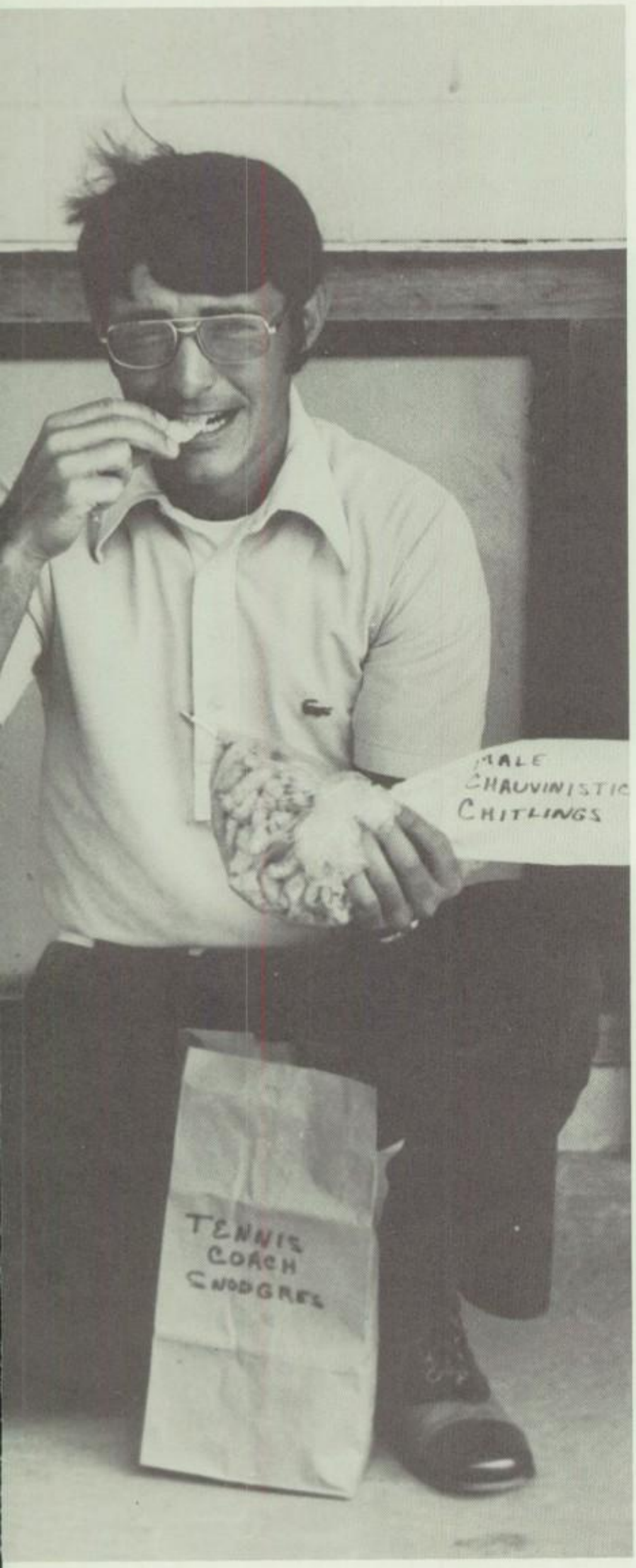
Mrs. Cosby added "Every day is different; it's a challenge. It may be hectic at times, but we enjoy it, we enjoy serving the students."

The library is the farthest thing from Mrs. Shelton's mind while her partner swings her at a square dance.

At half-time of the game he is 'ref-ing,' Coach Littlefield explains to his son Cliff that he may be a basketball star when he grows up.

Coach Farra and a disbelieving Miss Clark discuss their selection as Best Looking Man and Woman Teacher in the French Club's Teacher Personality Poll.





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'I've never desired anything but teaching'

Students often wonder why teachers teach. Mrs. Sue Wells says, "I honestly believe I was destined to teach. I've never desired anything else."

Mr. Joe Hess teaches because, "I have a small part, as an educator, in making this world a better place for us to live," and he intends to live his part.

"I made up my mind to go into the teaching profession and see if I could help some of the students, especially the weaker ones, like I used to be," explained Miss Ann Slonek.

Attempting to straighten the journalism room after a teacher. I'm just the highest paid custodian in the Corpus Christi Independent School District!"

Miss Slonek said, "Achievement is a good lesson that all teachers enjoy seeing learned."

Mrs. Whitaker agreed, "Perhaps seeing students and former students do well at jobs, college—any life they may choose—is the most rewarding of all."

Student-teacher relationships reflect a less stilted, less formal, friendlier rapport that in years past. Mr. Hess enjoys everything about his profession, "especially the association with the variety of young people."

Mrs. Walraven explained, "I practically live with my students so we have to get along. They call me 'Lady' and it doesn't bother me a bit!"

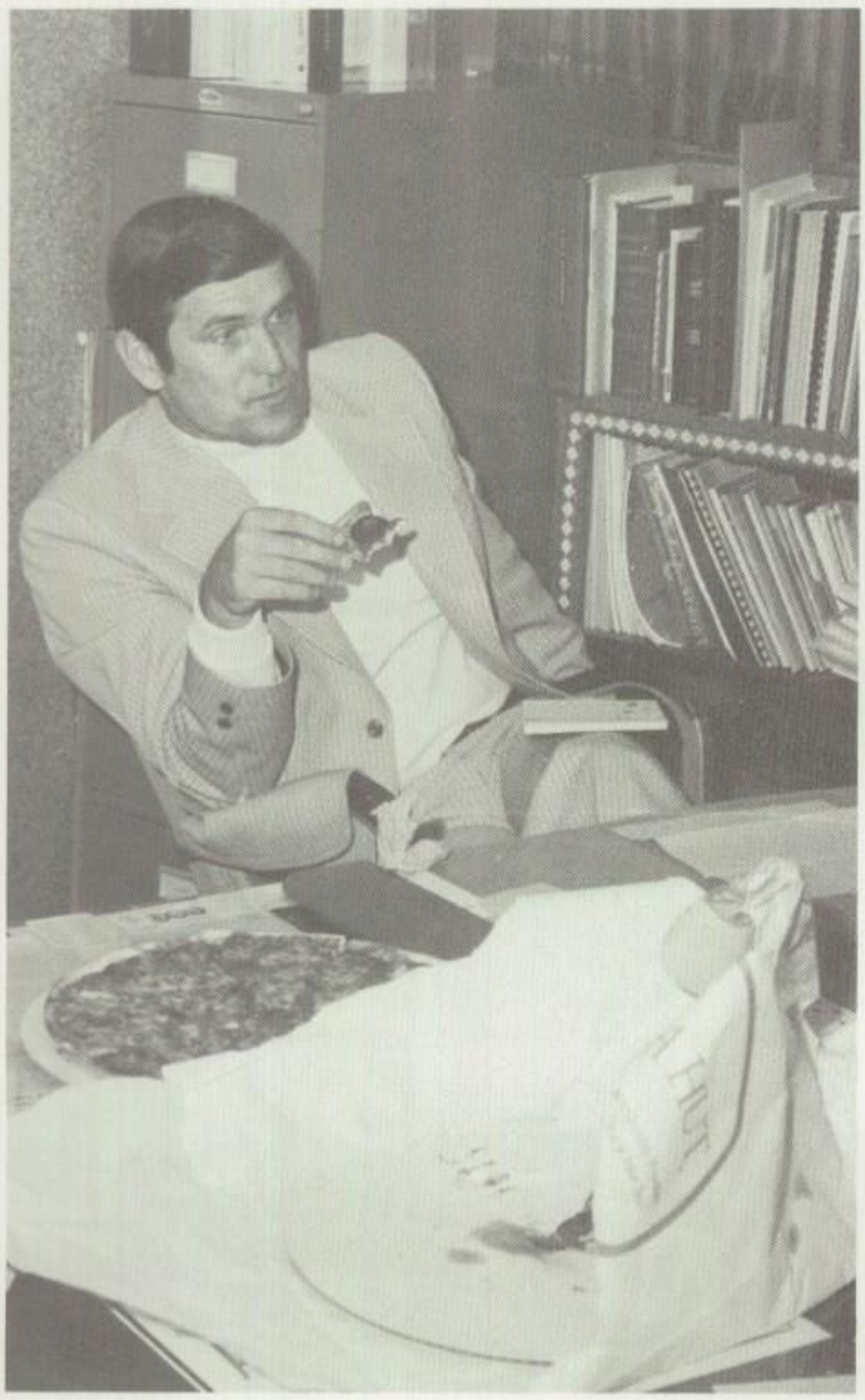
"I love people, especially the young ones who have so much capacity for learning, living and loving," exclaimed Mrs. Wells. "I learn from 'my kids'; maybe they learn from me."

Miss Slonek said, "I tend to identify with the students because many of their problems were once mine."

On the other hand, Mrs. Whitaker commented, "With human nature as it is, not all my relationships are so pleasant." She went on to say that although students sometimes feel that teachers work just for a salary, she believes that "there are more compensations than the pay check. Watching students day-by-day is interesting and, in most cases, much fun."

Coach Ken Gilliam summed it up: "We're not in the business for money. If we were, we would be working at Burger Chef."

Assistant Principals Gibson and Cantu compare notes on the latest directive from the downtown office.



Principal Al Hook and members of his advisory council, Shasi Wilson and Esther Gonzales, find the revisions in the Incentive Plan are easier to swallow when mixed with bites of pepperoni pizza.

orned in their Friday
sses, 'over the hili
erettes' Mrs. Carlisle,
s. Ray, Mrs. Stolleis and
s. Valenta take a break from
ce work for some coffee
l chit-chat.

'Every day's a new world in school's main office'

The main office is the center of administrative activity in the school. Principal Al Hook spoke for the rest of the office people in saying, "Every day is a new world when you work in the school business. If you are looking for action, the school is where to find it. That's what makes it so exciting."

Second Assistant Principal Higinio Cantu thinks students look at him as being someone who calls their parents when they are bad. He described his job as being "frustrating at times because I deal mainly with students who have done something wrong." He added, "If I didn't like the work, I'd find something else to do."

"The work is hard but I've never regretted accepting my first job as an administrator," exclaimed First Assistant Principal Jim Gibson. "Even though too much of our work is detective hide-and-seek work, it is a job that can be rewarding because you see so many students go through and graduate each year and go on to bigger and better things."

Attendance Clerk Jerry Ray really enjoys her job, "Each year I get attached to all the kids and I'm especially attached to this year's graduating class because they came here the same year I did," she said. "The most rewarding thing about my job is the confidence the kids have in me."

Being a principal has many fringe benefits. "Rewarding girls with a kiss is one of the assets of the job." commented Mr. Hook.

Mr. Gibson also had a taste of fringe benefits when he was named Cheerleader Beau. "The enjoyment I get out of working with the cheerleaders, going places with them, kinda makes up for all the unpleasantness of the job," he said.

The three administrators agree that they have a 24-hour job and that the main goal of the office people is to make Carroll the best school in town. The thing that keeps Mr. Hook going is recognition. He commented, "I enjoy sending out post cards to parents whose child has made straight A's."

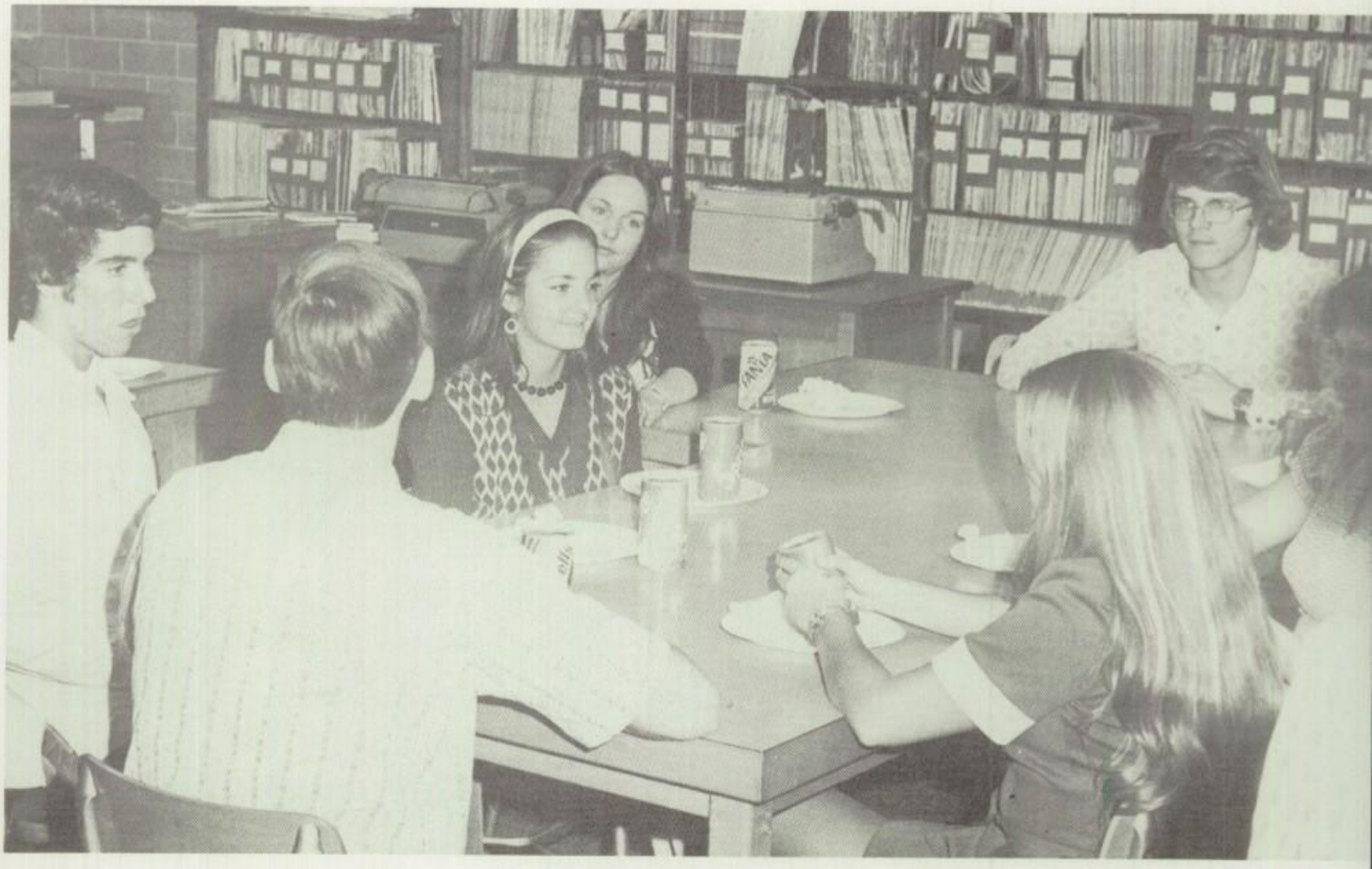
"I like working with people and doing something that I think is beneficial to our community," he added. "And for the young people. I try to be as concerned about other people's children as I am about mine."

In spite of the hardships of their jobs, the office people can still look at their work lightheartedly. Mrs. Ray remarked that to have her job, "you have to have a strong back and a weak mind."

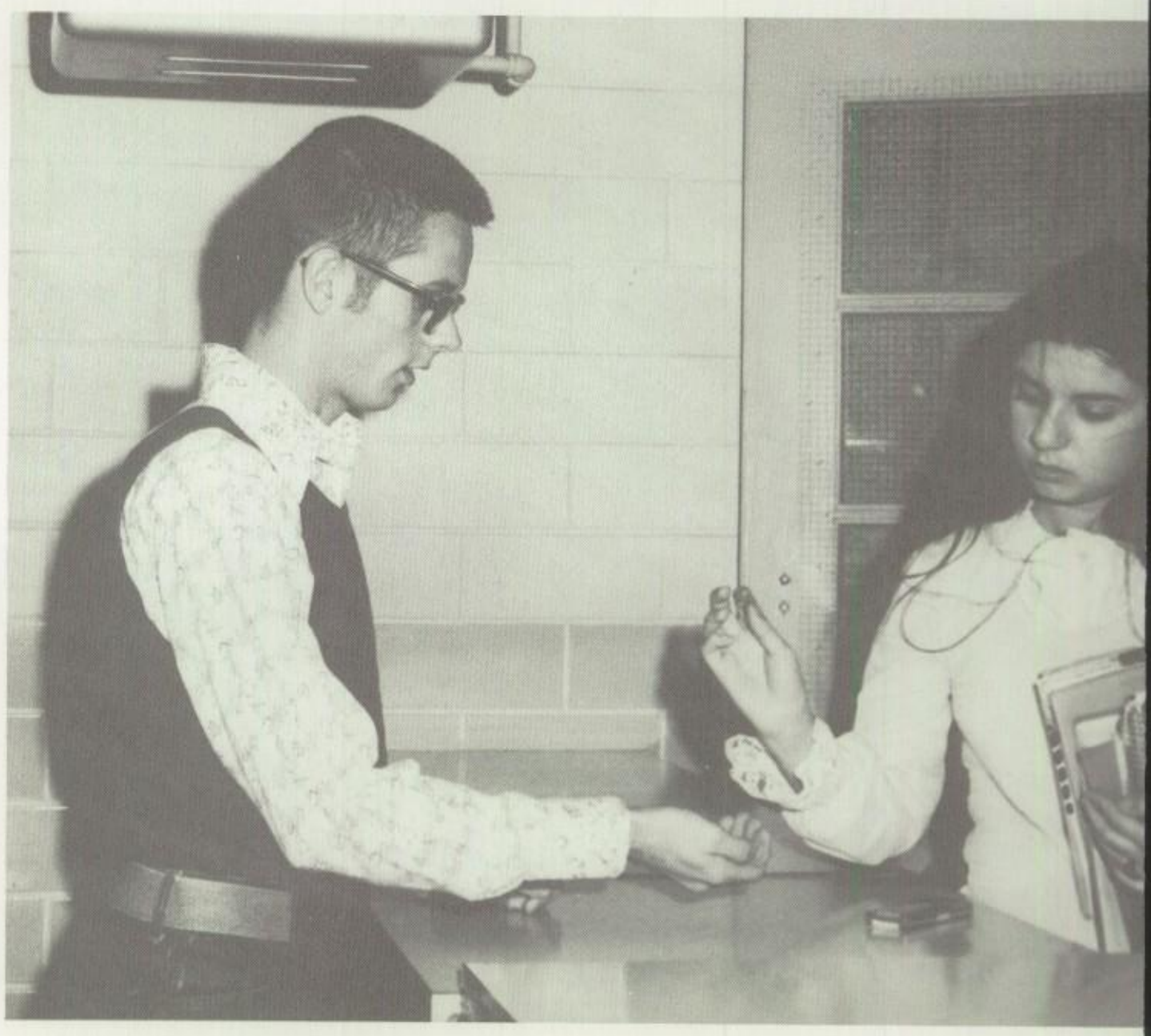
"If I have any ulcers and when the gray hair starts to show, I'll have to chalk it up to the trials of the job," joked Mr. Gibson.

"The image of the principal changes as the circumstances change," added Mr. Hook. "I could tell you what being a principal is like today, and what it was like yesterday, but I don't have any idea what being principal is going to be like tomorrow. That's the reason why I plan to come back tomorrow and see."

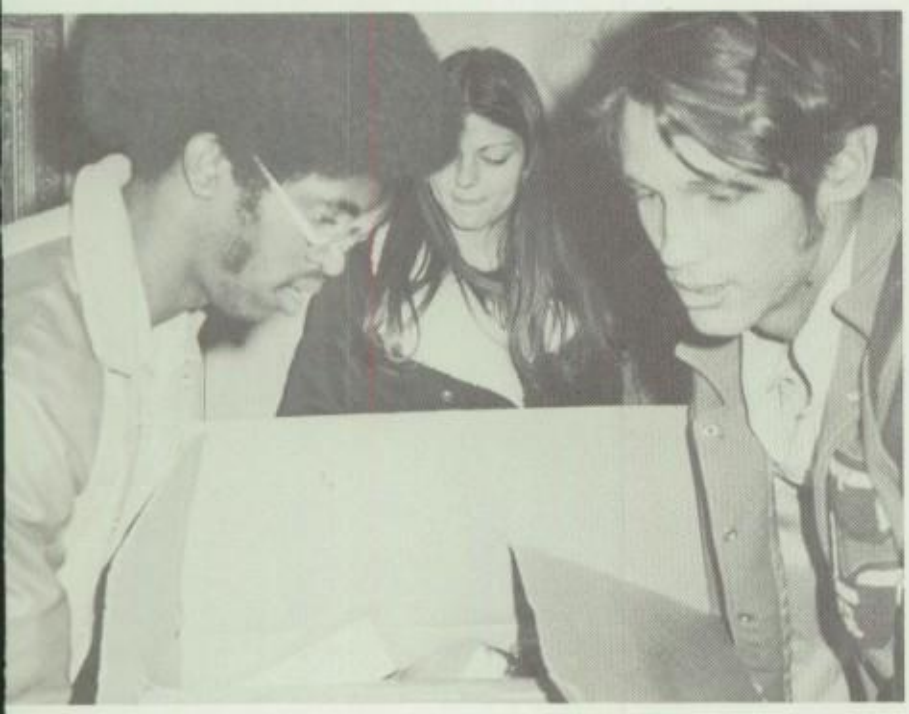
School rivalries forgotten for a day, King students visit Carroll under a new program, sponsored by the Student Council to promote better understanding between schools.



After Student Council took over the bookstore, President Bill Nelson assumed another job during the lunch hour—taking candy money from students like Gloria Cantu.



ene Dosher contributes to growing number of istmas cards in the dent Council's collection Ada Wilson Crippled ldren's Hospital.



dy helpers Kenneth Body David Sheppard help Susan derson deliver food kets to needy families. dent Council sponsored the ect during Christmas.

'I have always put it before any other club'

"I'm proud to be able to say that at least I tried to help better my school and the people that attend it. Maybe everything would turn out for the better if more people tried a little harder," said Student Council Secretary Ginger Flint.

The class councils and the Student Council, set up primarily to teach the students about government, how to run a meeting and how to work with other people, are inhabited by a different brand of student and sponsored by a different style of teacher.

Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Roberts commented, "Student Council is an organization that takes suggestions, complaints and criticisms from the students to the administration. Council offers students the opportunity to serve, learn the problems of administrating and how to get along with other people."

"Working on Student Council gives me a sense of responsibility," said sophomore Joanie Cox. "I feel that I'm helping out the school."

Vice President Vivian Hook of the Student Council said "Student Council has been just a way of life for me. I've been in it for six years and I have always put it first, before any other club. I enjoy the feeling I get when I do something for my school."

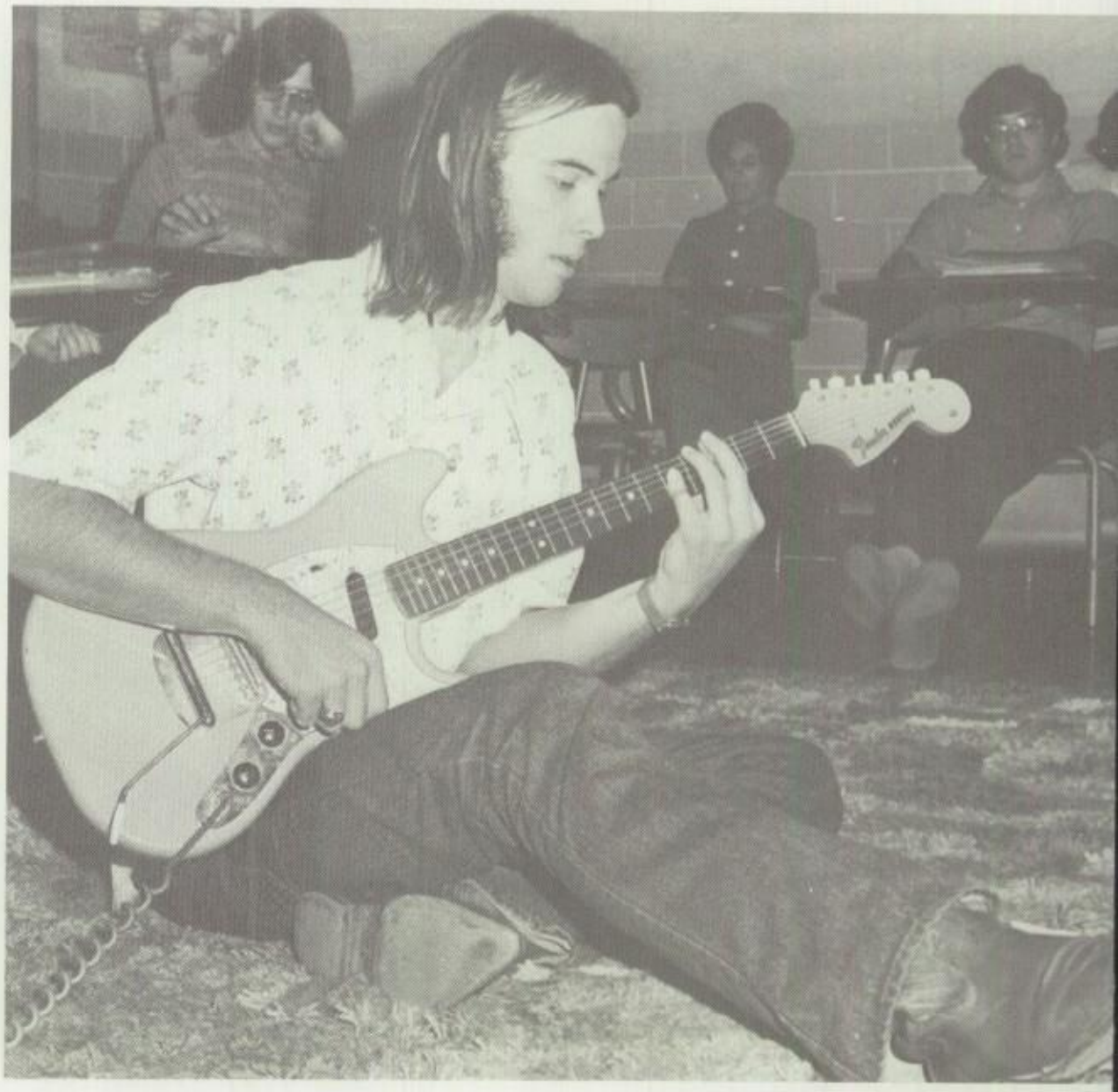
Another vice president, Charlotte Coffin of the Sophomore Council, commented "Taking part in class proJects gives me a chance to be active with the student body as a whole. Through Sophomore Council I'm able to get better acquainted with sophomores and their interests."

Another member of the Student Council talked about all aspects of the organization.

"Some say 'just what does the Student Council do for us?' The Student Council does many things that are taken for granted and therefore not noticed. Some of these are selling programs at all the football games, sponsoring fund-raising drives, sponsoring the Favorites Dance and Homecoming ceremonies, Hall of Fame elections, making and selling basketball brochures. This shows that the Student Council does serve a worthwhile purpose other than including its membership on Senior Achievements.

"At times, the council is blamed for not solving all of the problems of the school. Complaints are made that the council doesn't do this or that. If they are really concerned enough about a problem, they should either bring it to the council or do something themselves."

Finally, Mrs. Roberts says that many rewards cause her to sponsor the organization year after year. "I'm sponsor because nobody else would be and once you get hooked, you're hooked forever. Besides, the kids haven't kicked me out yet."



Students follow along as Pau
Norris accompanies himself
'Blowing in the Wind' in Mrs.
Ann Winkle's Folklore Class.

Breezeways have a dual purpose. They not only support the roof but also provide a handy place to lock up your bike.

Lunch time and a quiet corner offer John Banner the chance to catch up on his reading and recuperate from a hectic day.

music of Liberty provides
atmosphere for Jerome
ell and Melody Knox to let
e at the Favorites Dance.

'We shouldn't give each other labels'

Cheerleaders, freaks, jocks, kickers—all the stereotypes exist along the Carroll breezeways, but the stereotypes just don't cut it any more.

Long-haired guys wear cowboy boots, and the so-called kickers share the sixth wing with a wide assortment of other students.

"I like to copy other people's ways sometimes, it's more fun mixing things up—then you become a part of everyone," commented one person interviewed on the sixth wing.

"You can't separate the athletes from the non-athletes, because what we consider a non-athlete might be an excellent bowler or swimmer," Coach Creech pointed out.

Mr Gibson brought out a variation of the same theme. "What's really amazing about my job," he said, "is that sometimes some of the worse troublemakers in high school turn out to be some of the most outstanding business executives and have some of the best jobs."

"Everybody has their own way of doing things, and shouldn't be put down for it," stated Sally Mitchell.

"All people are different," said Diane Biles. "You shouldn't label each other kicker or freak—just being yourself is important."

Literary

CHILD TO THE GROUND

For Donnie Contreras

ONE
It is an October day like
this that makes me refuse
to believe in the seasonal
death of summer.
The sun, though,
is fighting off hoary rainclouds,
beaming deliciously into the
crowd here,
and the children smile.
I stand alone,
and I walk through the smoke,
searching her (anyone)
out, so that I may spend a moment
or two
in conversation.
Once more I glance up at the
sun,
a polished pie.
It smiles back,
reflecting my image
a billion times over.
(And while it is in the classroom
that I take my schooling,
a vital part of my education
is about to take place during
my lunch hour.)

TWO
They all stand there,
smoking,
children in the wind—
laughing and joking,
living and smiling,
loving and not knowing
that somewhere out
across that field marches
one
with
a
gun,
electroplated red anger
filming his brain.
(For some reason,
I am becoming cold.
Hands in my pockets, I keep searching.)

THREE
For a long moment,
silly putty to the clocks,
he stands quietly,
and no one seems to see the
gun in his hand;
no one notices as one finger
lovingly caresses the trigger.
And it's a scream!
"Get outta the way!!!"
And it's bullets into the tree
that cannot bleed,
but wishes otherwise.
("We just stood there and laughed," I
was told later; "He always does things
like that. I thought it was a blank gun.
Or maybe some firecrackers.")
But some understand, and
drop away, apples from the tree.
Still, two stand centered,
one in friendship
offers the other a light.
And the receiver of the light
also receives a bullet at no extra charge.
A tiny piece of metal no
bigger than your mind
bores its boorish way
into his back,
which accepts the bullet
with little complaining,
save for a modicum of pain.
And the spine of a sixteen-
year-old manchild snaps,
the sound being louder than the shot,
louder than this boy ever thought possible.
("He always does things like that.")
There! There is that look
they're never able to capture
in the movies.
—Quiet desperation,
permanent frustration,
and he falls,
a child to the ground.

FOUR
The assassin is running,
he's over the fence
and into a world locked out.
The children are running,
crying for life,
for each one sees himself
lying out upon the blacktopping,
blood and love leaving,
seeping into the earth,
into Hell below.
I saw nothing—
I am still alone,
looking for that girl
who ran off towards
the sky,
crying for the child
on the ground. —Dwight Silverman

—Nuala Archer

—Nuala Archer

Come,
Let us be together
You and me for others to see
Two people such as us with minds to choose
What a chance happening it was that we chose each other
Our different worlds, our different backgrounds
Our different lifestyles
Coming together to let our minds, bodies, and hearts meet
On a common meeting ground called Love.
Oh, how powerful it must be
That idea of Love
To have brought us together.
Let us meet to show the world
That there is still a common meeting ground for
people to use
The most common but most powerful ever
That meeting ground called Love.
Come, Let us be together.

—David Jackson

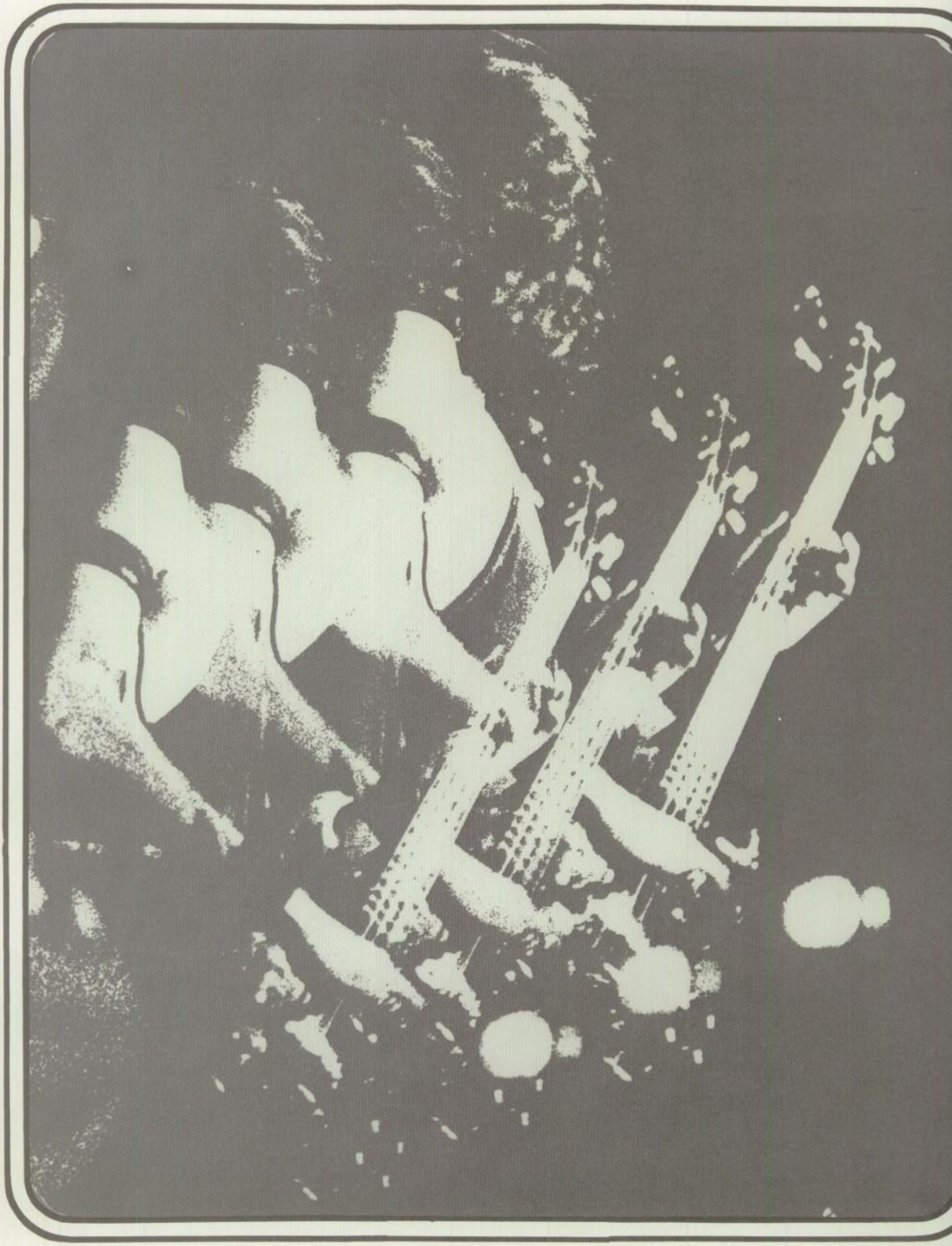
some days i wish i could stay in bed
and listen to rain wash the dirt off the screens
that protect my room and life
from the drops
and yet if i stay there very long
i wish to run out the door
and wash my own dirt off my body
onto the ground.
and when i do this, i walk for awhile
and get cleaned, then chilled
and usually manage to slip in the mud
and come in even dirtier
and therefore must take a shower
in my sparkling porcelain tub
to clean off myself, and then
climb into bed
and listen to the rain wash the dirt off the screens
that protect my room and life
from the drops.

—sandi

here's so much I want to say to you and so little time
in which to say it.
hat's the trouble with the world.
won't stop long enough to say I LOVE YOU.

—Christie Shirley

—Andy Hills



—Chuck Jones

A New Beginning

'he summer days passed faster than I had expected. I could by the way the golden leaves trickled from the trees onto the und that autumn was just around the corner.

had been the worst summer of my life. Mom and Dad would v be going their separate ways. The courtroom which had n the center of our lives that summer would finally close its rs behind my parents. The divorce was final. A divorce that uld finally separate the people I had loved the most.

had been dreading the day when I would be leaving my dad ind in Plainview. But the day did come when I left Plainview the people I had grown up around, my friends and Gordon.

I want to sit near the window, Mom," I said as we boarded plane that would take us to Lakewood.

rom the window I watched Gordon at the gate. I waved, but I w he couldn't see me. It was funny how, after all these nths, we had managed to stay together. It was understand- of him to realize that there were times when I just wanted to alone. All along he knew the troubles we were having at ne.

Gordon always seemed to call at the very time that I needed alk to someone. He would listen for a while, then, quickly, out me even noticing, change the subject. He would make forget exactly what had been bothering me. We had pleas-

nking of him gave me the courage to walk past them into the ssroom.

sat near the back, away from everyone else. The teacher sed around enrollment cards to be filled out. As I looked vn toward the card, my eyes focused on the card's needed rmation; address of mother and father. Filling in the different resses, divorce rang out as clearly as the pounding of the el in the courtroom.

didn't go to any of my other classes. I just sat in a lonely rwell till my eyes cleared up from the crying. It was time for ch, but I was afraid to go to the cafeteria. Walking around the npus, I came to what appeared to be a place for smokers. I tinued to walk right into the crowd.

Would you like a cigarette?"

turned around to face a boy who was offering a cigarette. ough I had never put a cigarette to my lips, I took it.

he thoughts I had had during the many hours I spent in the rwell would, from this time on, become realistic. My parents taken me from everything I loved. I would make them suffer he pain they had put me through.

'll show them," I said.

Did you say something?" the boy asked, as he helped me t my cigarette.

—Vivian Hook

ant conversations, things we could laugh about, while in the background my parents' yelling grew louder. Wiping away the tear that slid down my face, I thought of the way I would always remember him as we left the airport.

"You're really going to like the new school you will be attending in Lakewood. Your father has sent all the necessary papers for you to begin school tomorrow."

As she continued to talk, I remembered new people at school in Plainview. The teacher always introduced them in class. Everyone's eyes just seemed to focus on the new student. The whispers always followed, describing the person's appearance and her nervousness showed as she stumbled to her newly assigned desk.

I walked to school the next day, all the while telling myself all sorts of things. Maybe, being the first day of school, there would be plenty of other new people. But somehow, as the thoughts seemed to spin in my head, I kept wishing I was walking to Plainview High instead of this new school.

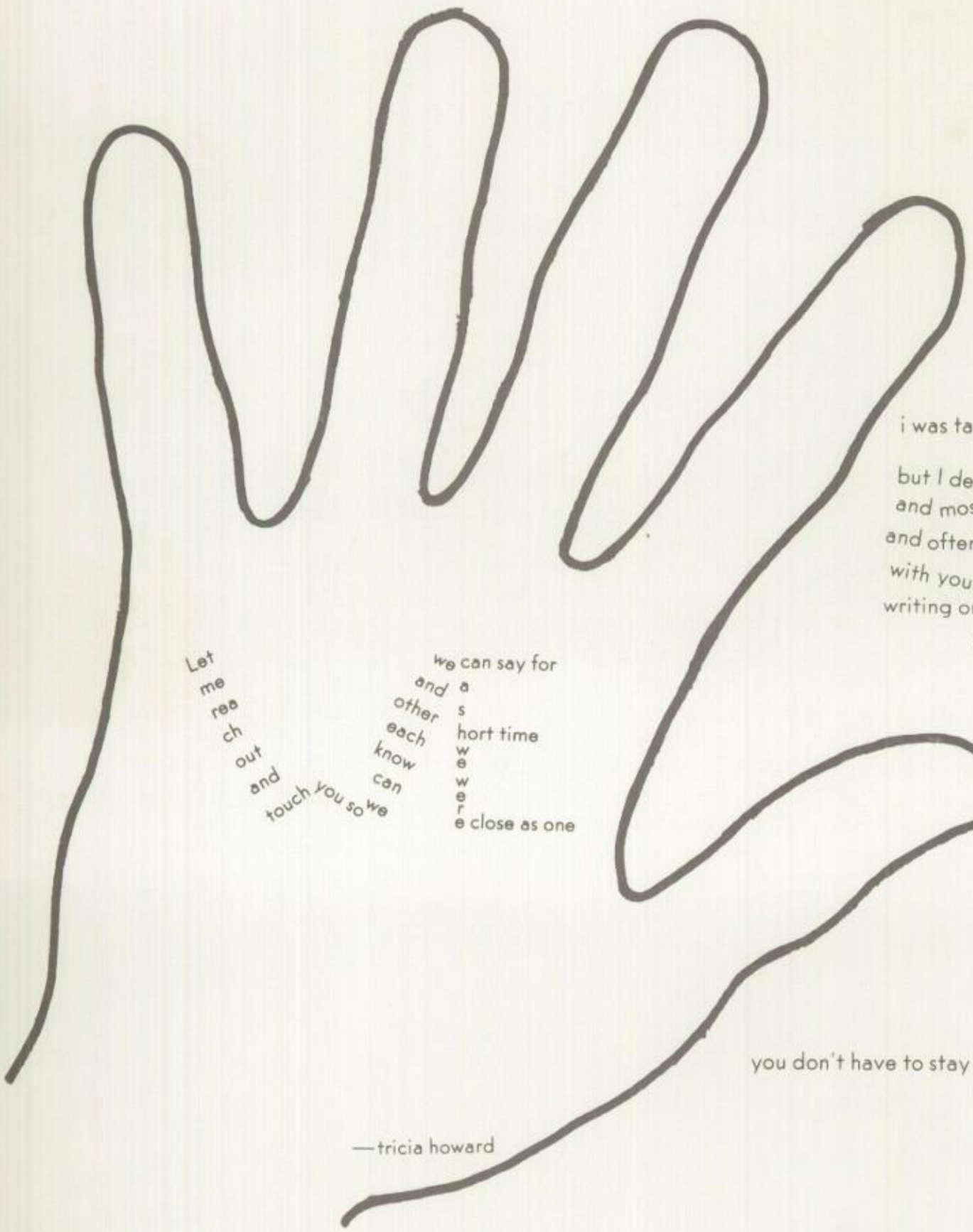
I walked to the class and saw other students clustered at the door. As I neared the door everyone's eyes turned in my direction. "I'm not a freak. I'm practically dressed like you are," I thought to myself. My hands clinched together behind my back. My fingers touched the place where Gordon's ring used to be.

the spider

I realized that all
that was needed to
stop him was a thumb.

he was walking along seeming not to care yet all the while watching every thing every where.

—Mary Abney



i was taught to only write on these lines
from the time i was six
but I decided it was not the easiest way
and most definitely not the prettiest way
and often it was not the best way to talk
with your words.
writing on lines cannot

s l i d e d o w n a s l o p e

start the to up back or

or make friendly little hills
or
dangerous
steep
cliffs.
you don't have to stay on the lines to express a thought.

—sandi

Let
me
rea
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touch you so we
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other
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we can say for
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e close as one

—tricia howard

—Robert Hamilton

FAT

eating, eating
feeling it flow down the throat
stopping momentarily in the stomach
before dribbling down to the hips
gradually building up
then like a Tidal Wave
gushing
forth
into
the
fulcrum
the excess trickling to the knees.

—Mary Abney

I*N*F*I*N*I*T*I*V*E

to take a test;
to sit;
to think;
to sigh;
to cry;
to flunk.

—sandi

My CAT!

Kaye 10

—Tommy Tullos

Saw a flame

But it began to flicker

And soon was no more than a spark—

It had come but couldn't stay.

—Peggy Pistone

I Used to . . . But Now . . .

I used to walk

on a tightwire—

Uptight about everything,

unsure of each step.

But now I walk on a cloud—

Afraid of nothing.

—Wyn Eubanks

Space Boots

I'm golden,
and sailing along on a solar wind.
My eyes glint like fine wine,
white with love and awe.
And I have learned to walk,
treading night,
on my Space Boots.

I breathe air;
golden air,
silent air,
for it's all I have.
And I touch all,
and they cannot see my smile,
but it is there,
hiding in my Space Boots.

I'm nothing,
drifting free of an Earthly grip.
I'm seen and seeing it
fills my mind.
I'm chosen and thankful
that I've been given
my pair of Space Boots.

—Dwight Silverman

—Clay Whites

—Sandi Burnett

Diedra,
To the greatest
tennis player of
all time!!! You're really
fantastic and super. We
really tried in Mr. Daniels
classes, right? Keep riding
those horses and getting those toplies.
I'm glad you were able to take
me to Young Life those couple
times it really changed my
life! You're the greatest
friend! God Bless you!
Cathy

tennis racket

P.S. Hope you sell your house!

Rain

The rain creeps down past the window. The
chair I sit in is very comfortable but it h
a habit of striking back at times, by not letting
escape. The room is very dark and the old fac
rugs hava a musty smell. Outside a small, lonely b
splashes down the street searching for someo
to play with. The old oak stands barren, her leav
all deserted. Perhaps someone will visit today, but
for who would visit an old woma

The rain creeps down past the windo

—Debbie

Dear Indra
This has been a fun year. We have had soo good times together. I hope all your dreams and wishes come true. Good luck and God Bless you.
Love
Terri Johnson
'75

Instant Replay

Dear Indra
It's been a
year I won't forget.
Seen nice having you
in a class; like to meet you
again in the future.
Adolph Sbrilencyzk

Drum major shows respect

Staunch and proud, drum major Blanca Ybanez stands at attention during the posting of the colors at the King football game.

Sunset atmosphere peacefu

The setting sun in an open field provides a quiet place and the right atmosphere for a young couple's contemplations.

Run through to victory

Tiger football players tear through the Tigerette victory lines in preparation to 'Can' the Brownsville Eagles.

Principal concern

Principal Al Hook sports an anxious frown during some tense moments in the Ray game. The worry was unnecessary as the Tigers trounced the Texans 33-27.

to a
very sweet
and funny girl
I hope to Incubus
a rest of school and
enjoyed Irony - decided into
you. Love Sla Kelly P. 153

Triumphant Tiger

Adorned in Tiger stripes, Senior Council President Bob Cox energetically waves the spirit stick toward the victorious upperclassmen.

Tom Almond—Health, PE, Football; **Michaela Anderson**—Spanish; **Ferris Arnold**—Band; **Amado Ayala**—Spanish; **Eugene Baltz**—Latin; **Judith Barnett**—English; **Jose Bazan**—Math

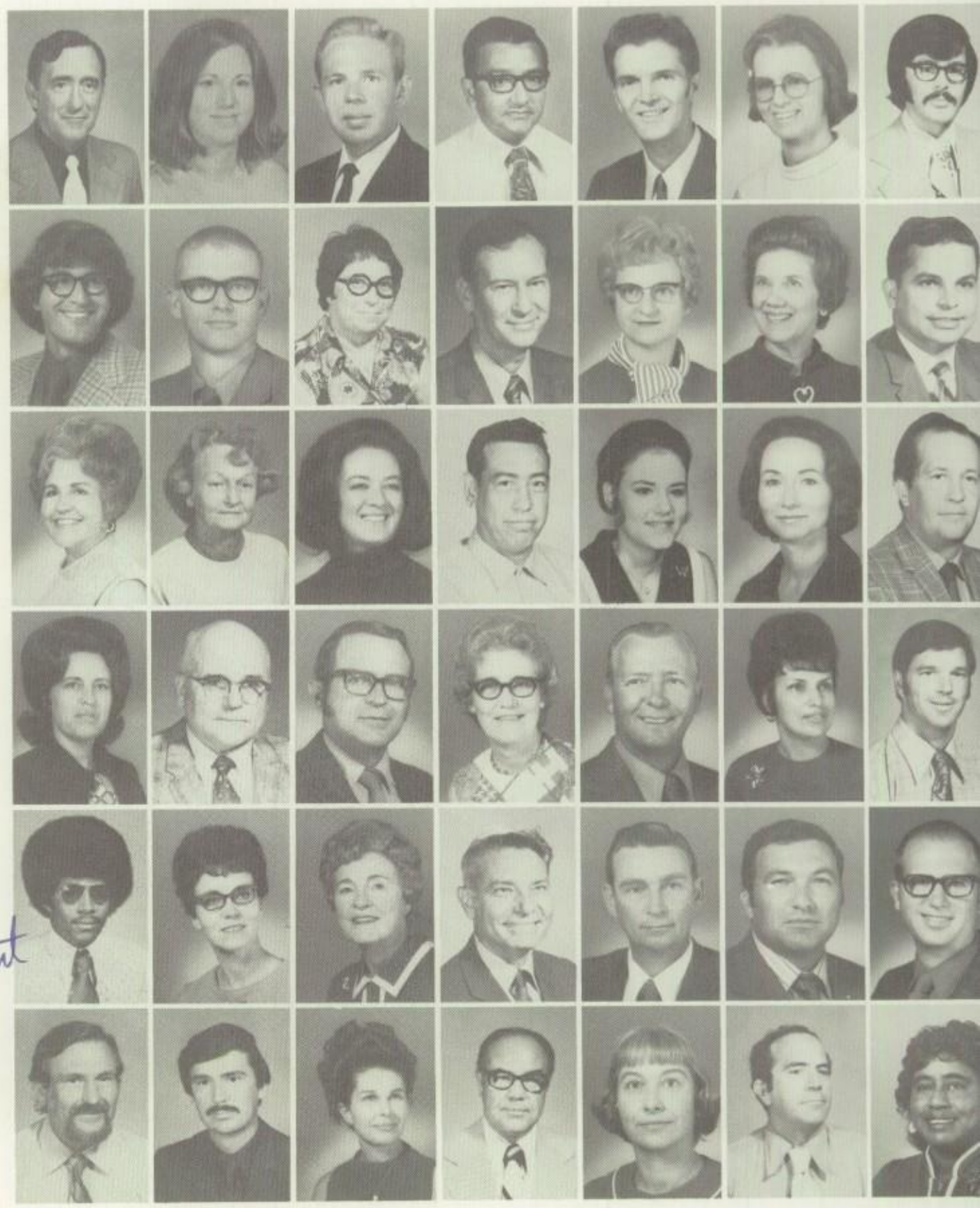
Philip Belmont—English, German; **Robert Bennett**—Vocational Drafting; **Laurile Block**—Typing; **Russel Boney**—Vocational Counselor; **Evelyn Boyd**—Secretary; **Martha Brooks**—Art; **Higinio Cantu**—2nd Assistant Principal

Nancy Carlisle—Secretary to the Principal; **Clennie Carte**—PE; **Nancy Chapa**—Study Hall; **Noe Chavez**—Head Custodian; **Louis Clark**—English; **Dorothy Coffin**—English; **Robert Compton**—Math

Anna Cook—Study Hall; **James Cosgrove**—Industrial Cooperative Training; **Kenneth Daniel**—Math; **Margaret Duncan**—English; **Randall Erekson**—Biology; **Aurora Espinosa**—Home Economics; **Ralph Farra**—Science, Football

Sid Garner—History; **Sylvia Garrett**—Choir; **Helene Garrison**—Nurse; **Freddie Geffert**—Distributive Education; **James Gibson**—1st Assistant Principal **Philip Gonzales**—Biology; **Everett Grosgebauer**—Biology, Chemistry; **Russell Guidry**—Counselor; **John Gunter**—English; **Anne Hall**—Art; **Bill Hamrick**—Head Coach; **Darlene Heroy**—Social Studies; **Joe Hess**—Social Studies; **Gladys Hill**—Business Education

"Kicked Best of luck to an excellent Mr. Math teacher!
PS: Watch out for mathis!



Faculty shares chaperoning time with 'boob tube'

Al Hook—Principal; **Cora Beth Johnson**—English; **Thelma Johnson**—Health Clerk; **Leona Knight**—Health; **John Koepke**—Biology; **Cline Knowles**—History; **Mike Kunstadt**—Basketball, Business Education

Ruth Lain—English; **Norman Lane**—Biology; **Hilda Lee**—HECE; **Wanell Ligon**—Secretary; **Elizabeth Little**—Librarian; **Jimmy Littlefield**—Health, Golf; **James Loveless**—Industrial Arts

Phillip Massey—Vocational Agriculture; **Anne Maxim**—Photography; **Robert McCallick**—CVAE; **Paul Pavlow**—Math, Science; **Billie Peck**—English, Tigerettes; **Carol Ponton**—Homemaking; **Leta Pricer**—Secretary

Myron Purifoy—French, Spanish; **'JJ' Rains**—English, Speech, Debate; **Jerry Ray**—Attendance Clerk; **Ken Riggins**—Baseball; **Vera Riggins**—HOCT; **Betty Roberts**—Math; **Catherine Roberts**—Counselor

Carl Robinson—NJROTC; **Floyd Rogers**—Biology, Track, Football; **Mary Anne Rother**—Math; **E. Y. Seale**—Social Studies; **Carolyn Shelton**—Secretary; **Martha Simpson**—Health, PE; **Ann Slonek**—Math

David Smith—Math; **Margaret Smith**—Business Education; **Paul Snodgres**—History, Tennis; **Robert Soles**—Counselor; **Ann Spivey**—English; **Paul Stewart**—CVAE; **Sheri Stokley**—Psychology

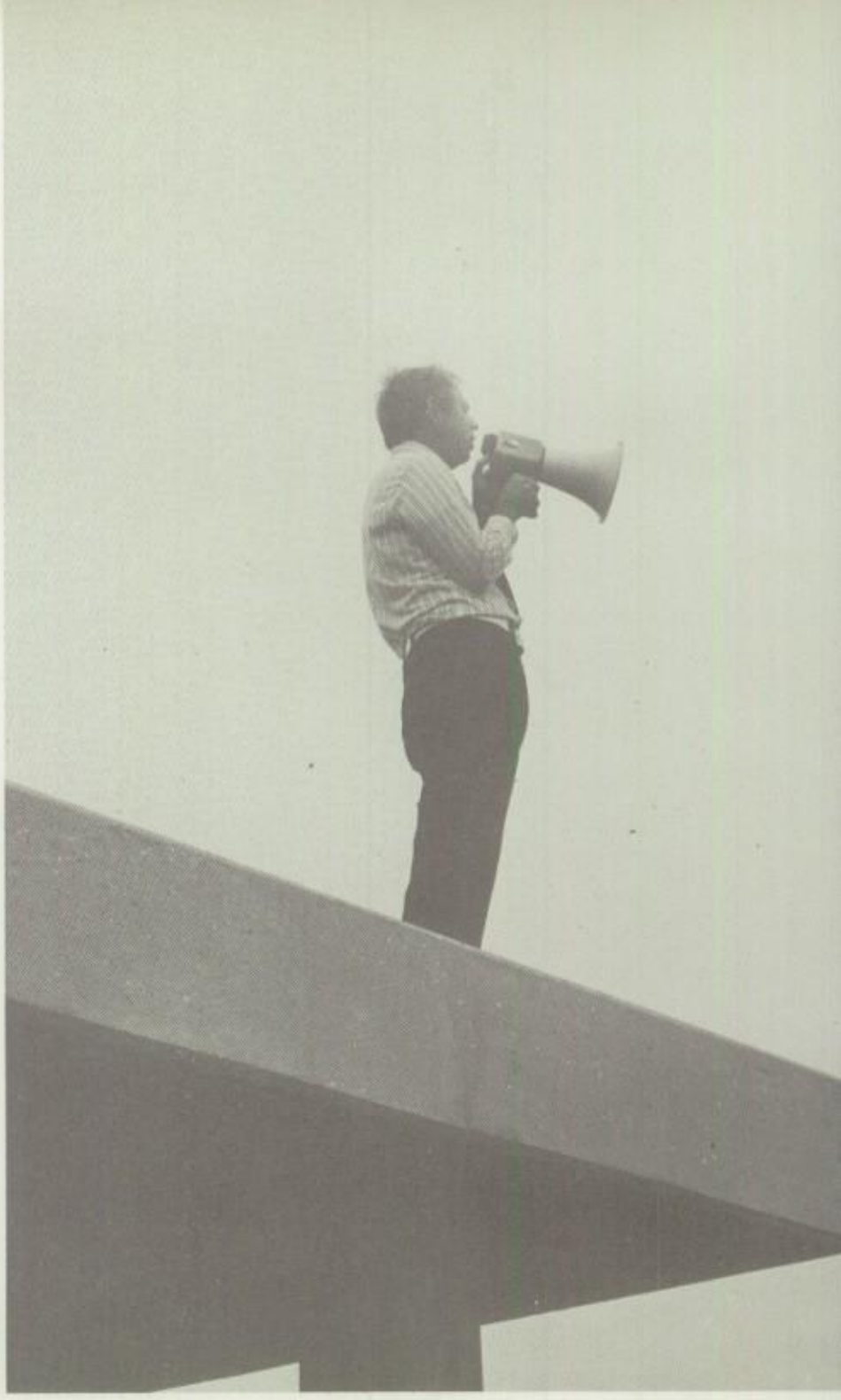
Betty Stolleis—Registrar; **Jerrie Tippen**—History; **Nora Trevino**—English; **Martha Van Meter**—English; **Andrea Villarreal**—History, Girls Track; **Betty Wachtel**—Para-Professional Aide; **Robert Walsh**—Distributive Education

Val Waters—Drama, Speech; **James Wells**—Biology; **Sue Wells**—Math; **Frances Whitaker**—History; **Joanne Wilson**—PE; **Ann Winkle**—English, Business Law; **Carl Young**—Math

Trying to pass the time away while chaperoning the Favorites Dance, Mr. Cantu and Mr. Hook give Coach Kunstadt a hard time about Notre Dame's victory over UCLA. Later that night they sat in front of the television and watched the Bruins outplay the Irish.

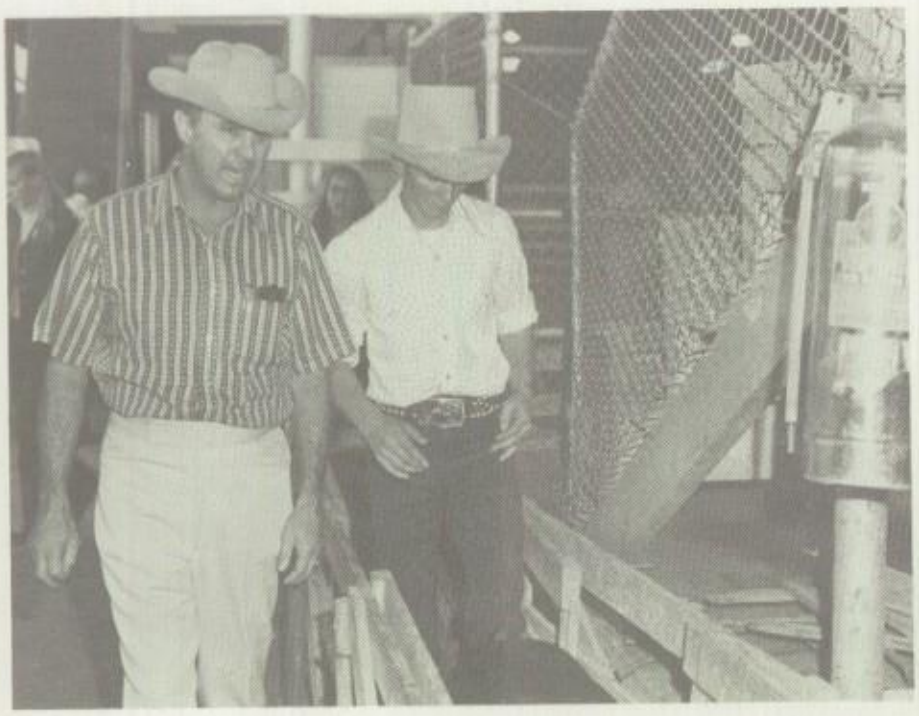
Now hear this!

When directing from the roof of the Weber Road Church of Christ, Mr. Arnold is sure to be the center of the band's attention at early morning marching practice.



Sooey, sooey

Mr. Massey helps Larry Mokry usher his pig back to its stall at the Nueces County Junior Livestock Show.



Grand opening

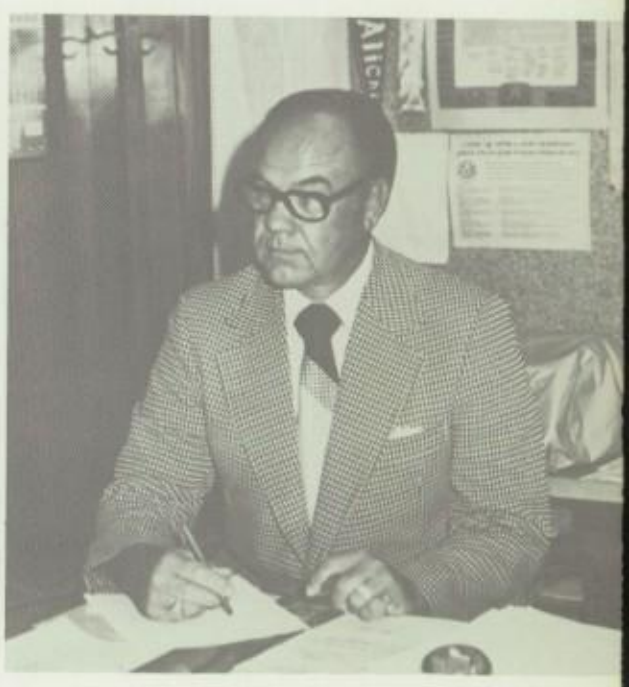
Miss Bouldin shows off one of her new bulletins to David Jackson at the new Career Guidance Office's open house.

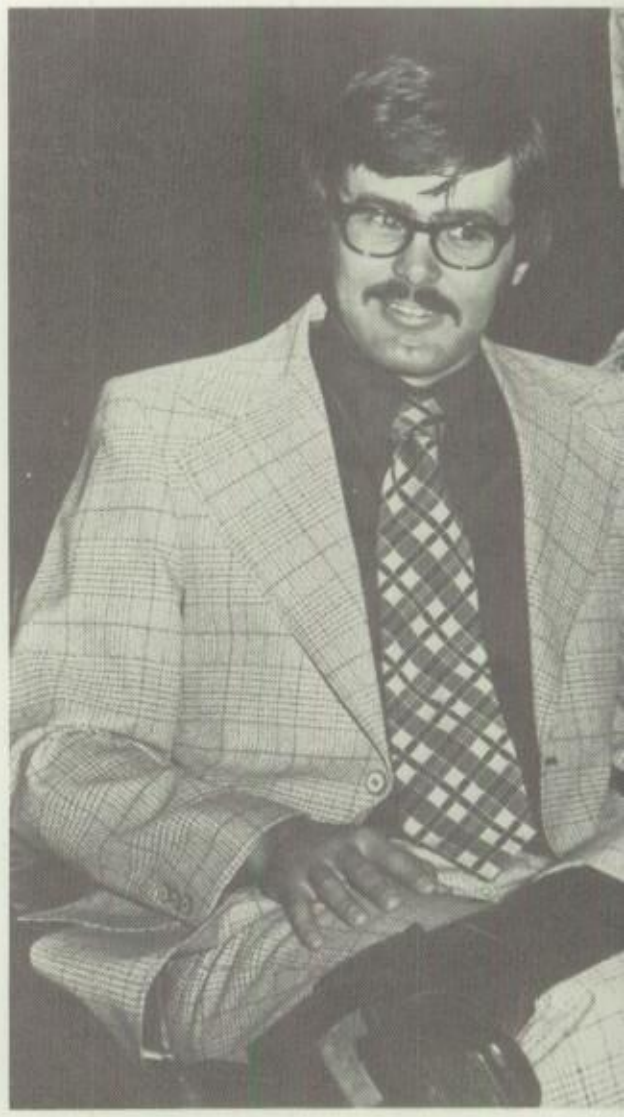
Money keeps rolling in

'I'll stack them and you roll them,' exclaims Diana Hoppel to Mrs. Roberts while they count money donated by students for the Donnie Contreras Fund.

Let me entertain you

While serving as temporary assistant principal, Coach Hamrick pauses before greeting his next victim.





Sitting one out

Taking time to enjoy the music at the Favorites Dance, Mr. Bazan and his date, Irene Pena, relax in the lobby of the Officers Club.

Beaming Beau

Surrounded by eight admirers, Assistant Principal Jim Gibson accepts the title of Cheerleader Beau during Miller pre-game activities while Mr. Hook looks on.

Good sports

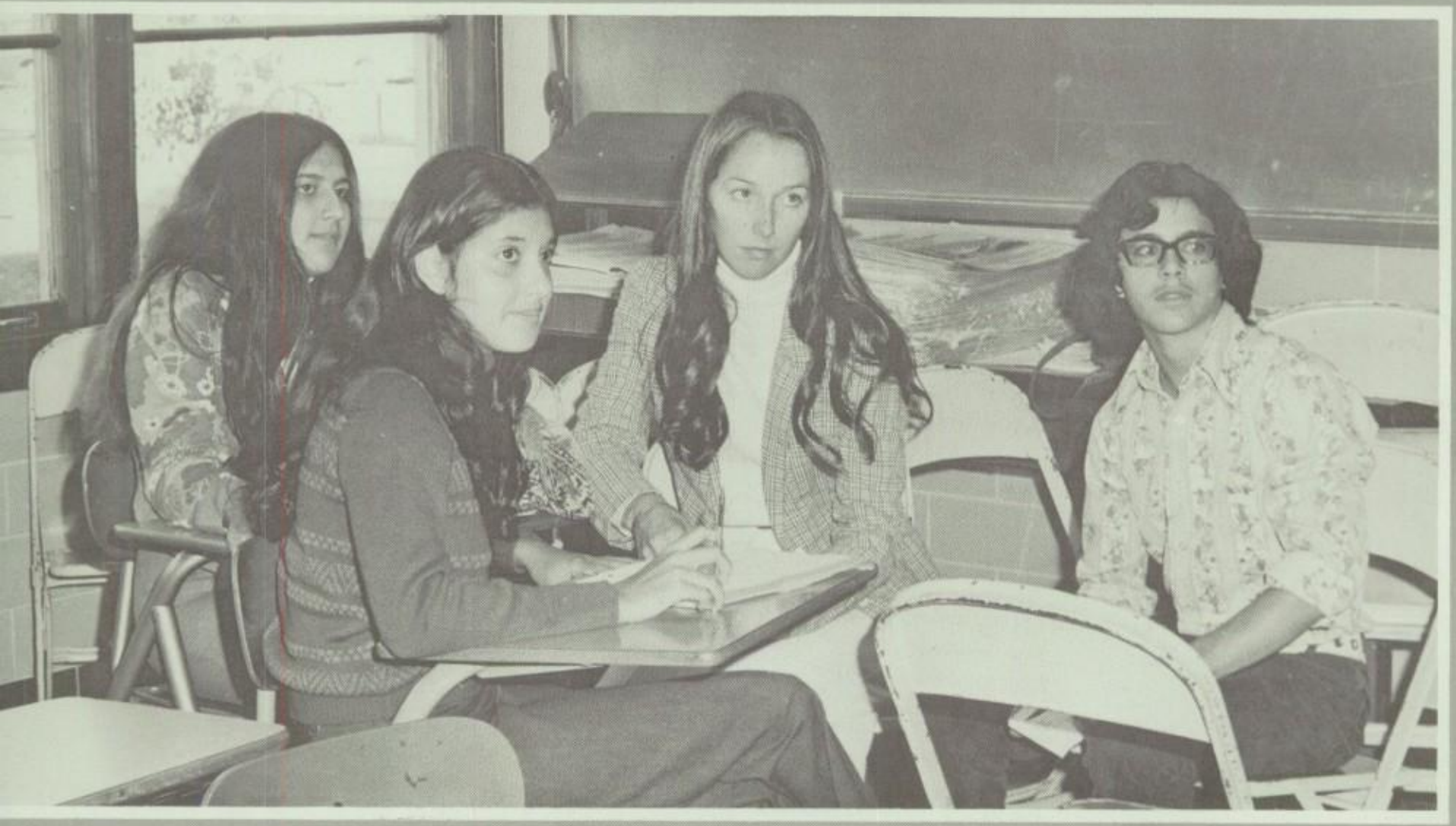
Coach Gilliam and disc jockey Ron Michaels shake hands before they come out fighting at the basketball game between the KRYS Happy Hoopers and the Carroll faculty.

A Yuletide party

Mrs. Winkle finishes off her last sip, while Coach Snodgres and Miss Villarreal fill their plates with an assortment of goodies at the Faculty Christmas Luncheon.

After being announced as Sophomore Favorite, Scott Reynolds, escorted by Diana Hoppel, proudly steps up to claim his ribbon.

homore Class officers Rona
driguez, Cindy Martinez,
arlotte Coffin and Homer
rvajal discuss the year's
ney-making projects.



Unselfish sophomores collect toys for kids

For a council that is supposed to be a training club preparing students for junior and senior councils, the Sophomore Council was active all year. The officers were Homer Carvajal, president; Charlotte Coffin, vice president; Rona Rodriguez, secretary; and Cindy Martinez, treasurer.

After getting off to a late start, the sophomores were awarded two football spirit sticks. They made the best run-through for the Alice game and showed the most spirit at the Kingsville pep rally.

Sophomores spent the month before Christmas conducting a Toys for Tots Drive. They collected toys and distributed them to disadvantaged children all over the city, hoping that their Christmas would be as wonderful as the council members'.

The main money-making project was a car wash held in the faculty parking lot February 16.

After a long, hard, but productive year, the council sponsored an "End of the Year" Dance to celebrate the coming of the summer vacation.

Frank Abrego
Diana Advaney
John Aguilo
Tommy Albright
Debbie Alexander
Elizabeth Allen
Mark Anderson

Mark Andrews
Gilbert Aparicio
Rosie Araiza
Sandra Araiza
Mary Arispe
Teri Armstrong
Aurelio Arredondo

Petra Arredondo
Bobby Ashlock
Dennis Athey
Gwen Atkins
Michael Avery
Carmen Avila
Porfirio Ayarzagoitia

Cindy Bagnall
Becci Balcar
Janet Baker
Ricky Baker
Jesse Ballesteros
David Barber
Alma Barrera

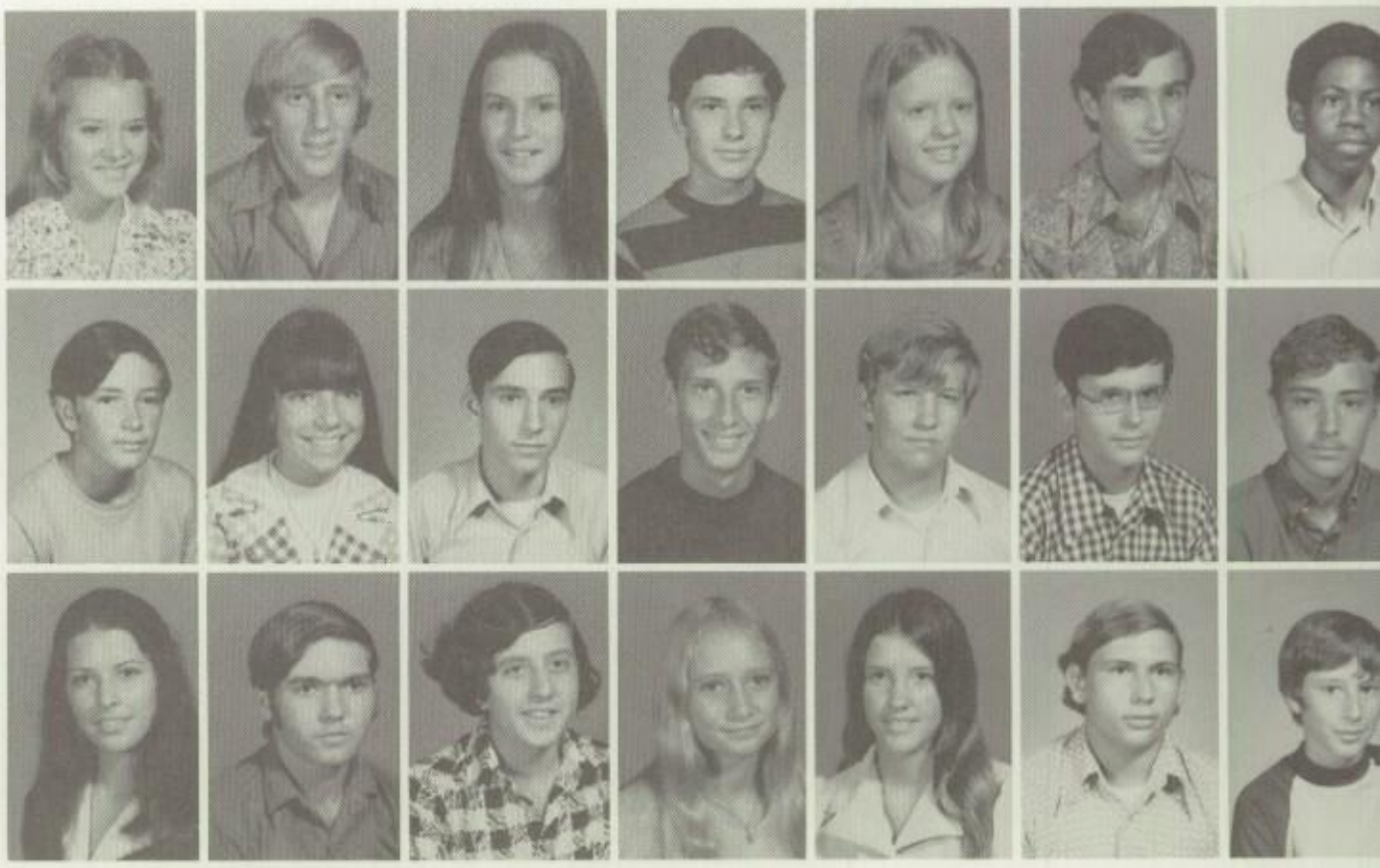
Barbara Bartosh
Bettine Bass
Travis Bell
Bill Bellamy
Elario Belmontes
Dilia Benavidez
Rolando Benavidez

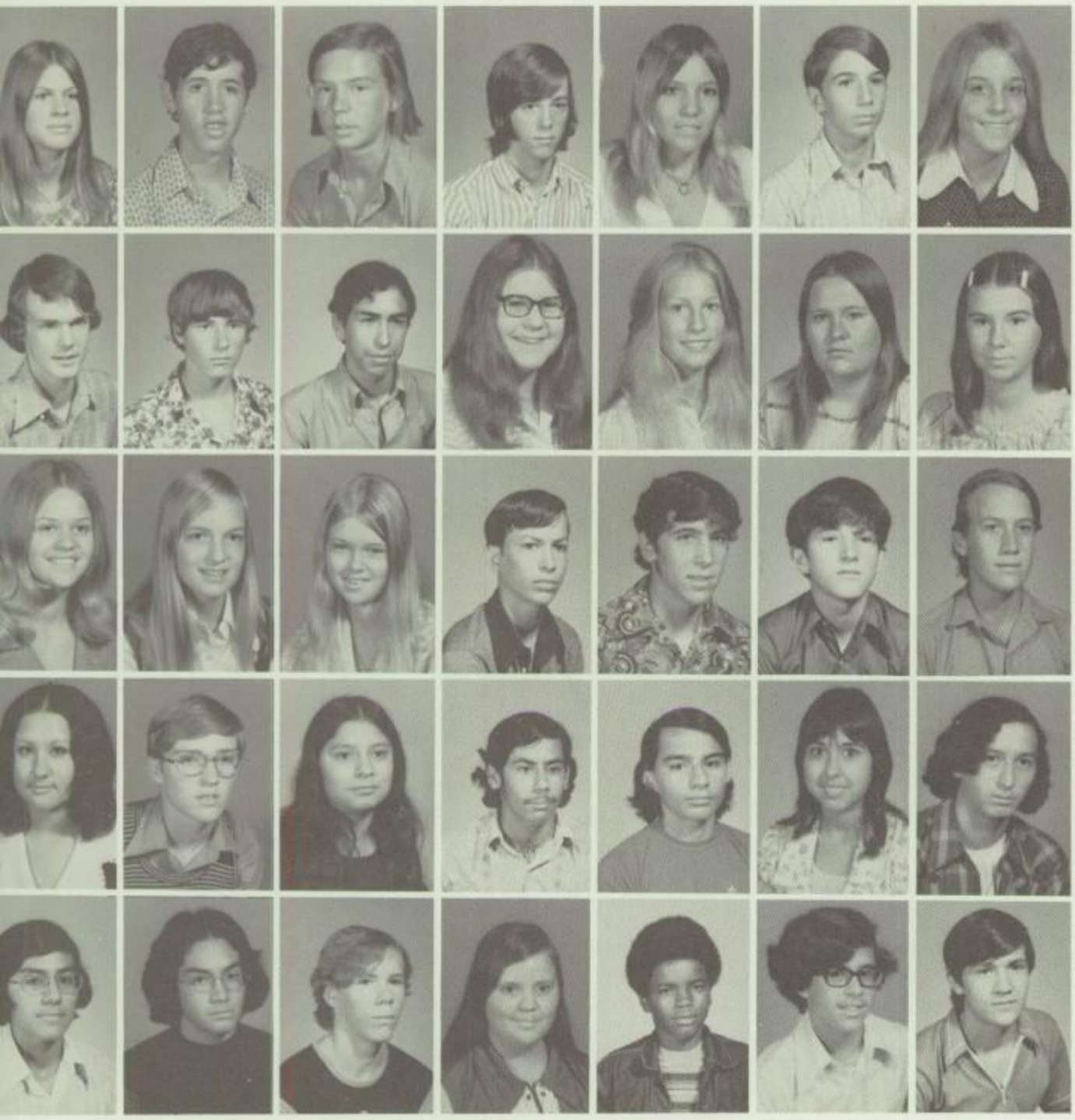
Tiger Band initiates drown in 'sophomorism

Marlene Binion
Preston Bishop
Linda Blackstone
Steve Blage
Nancy Blaine
Leland Bodine
Johnny Body

John Boeye
Terri Kaye Bommer
Ronald Boren
Frank Bost
Tom Boyce
Paul Boyer
Daniel Bradford

Christi Bradshaw
William Branch
Richard Brandt
Lynn Braunschweiger
Sherry Breeding
Willie Brewer
David Brinkman





Teri Brister
Tommy Brooks
Brad Brown
Crawford Brown
Kim Brown
Richard Brown
Susan Brown

Ronnie Brychta
Kirk Buchi
Larry Buitron
Jana Bullock
Pat Burnett
Johnnie Burns
Shari Burns

Dena Burt
Jeri Bush
Cindy Buster
Bart Butler
Steve Byerley
Rolando Caballero
Terry Calahan

Cecilia Calderon
R. C. Campbell
Elena Campos
Marcus Canales
Carlos Cano
Nelda Carabajal
David Carrillo

George Carrion
Ray Carrion
George Carroll
Juanita Carter
Terry Carter
Homer Carvajal
Eddie Casarez

Band members Danny Hill, Mike Karm and Rick McCoy prove to Lee Hill that being a sophomore will have its ups and downs, beginning with a bath in the Science Club Pond.

Lin Casebier
Pam Casey
Rosa Castillo
Stella Castillo
Teresa Cerda
Barbara Chamberlain
Christina Chapa

Lynda Chase
Maria Chavez
Rudy Chavez
Judy Chorba
Judi Churchill
Steve Clark
Ruthie Clater

Carol Clayton
Theresa Clinch
Charlotte Coffin
Barry Coffin
Jackie Coffman
Teri Cole
Paul Coleman

David Collard
Mike Collins
Mone't Collins
Willie Collins
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Donnie Contreras
David Cook

Janet Cooper
Jay Copeland
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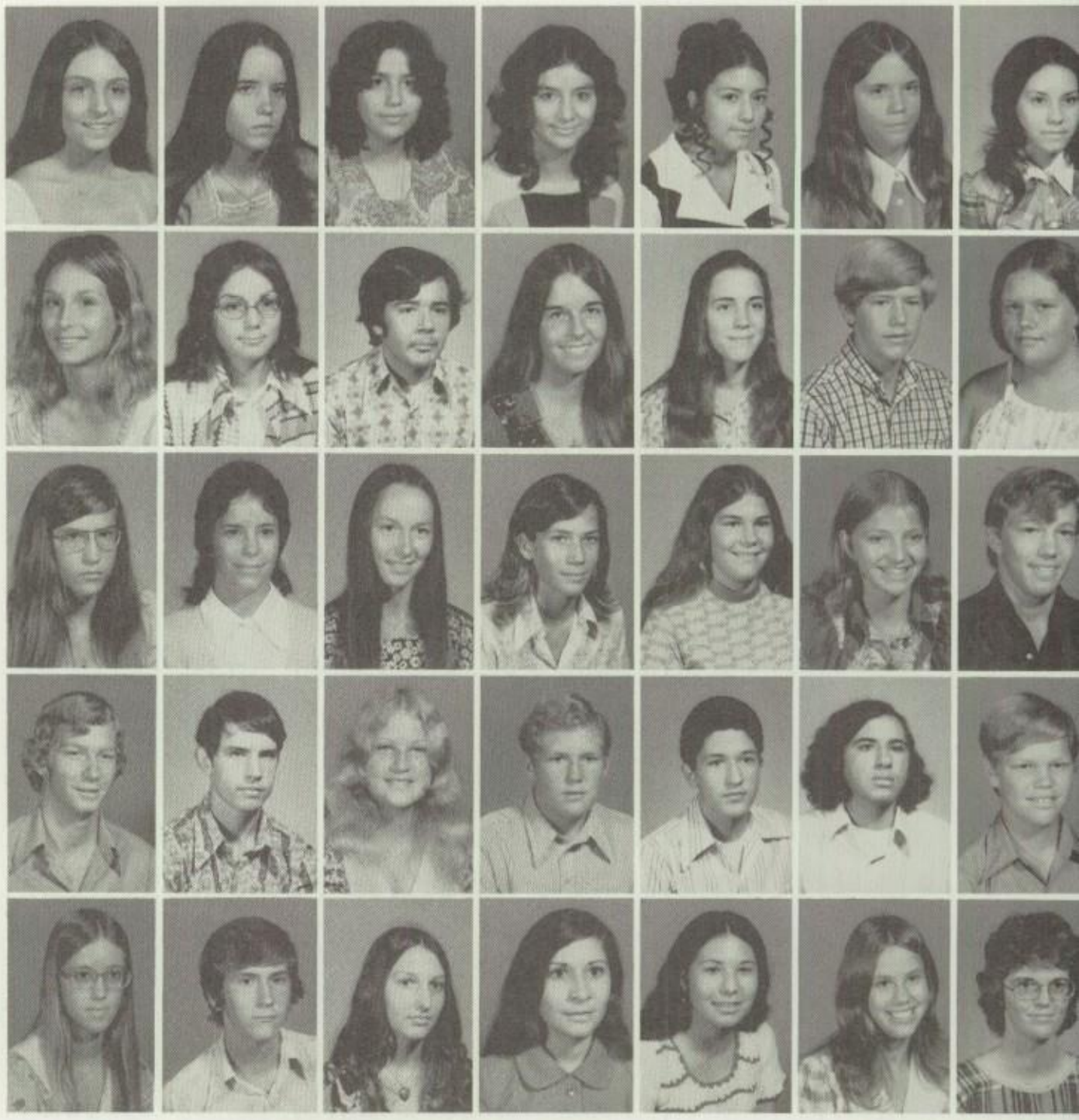
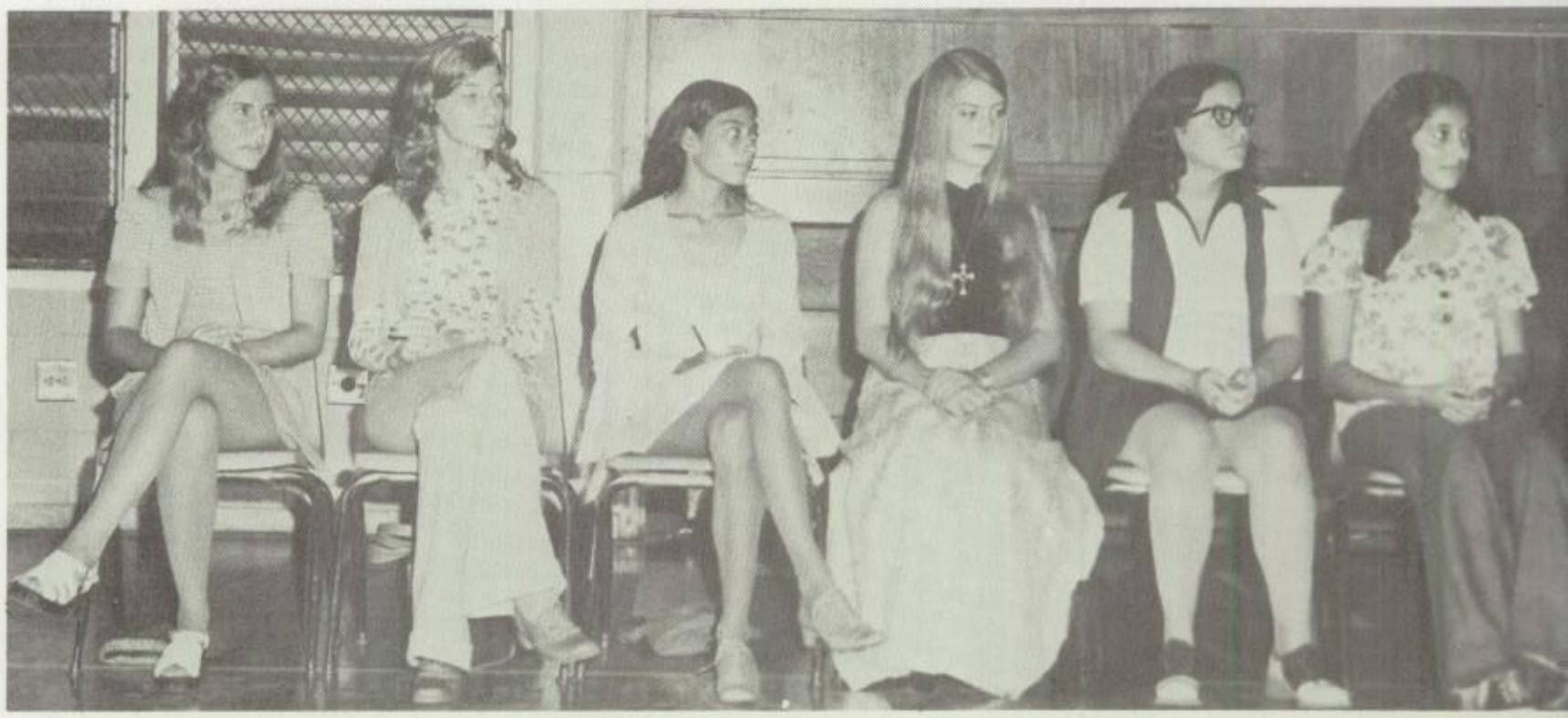
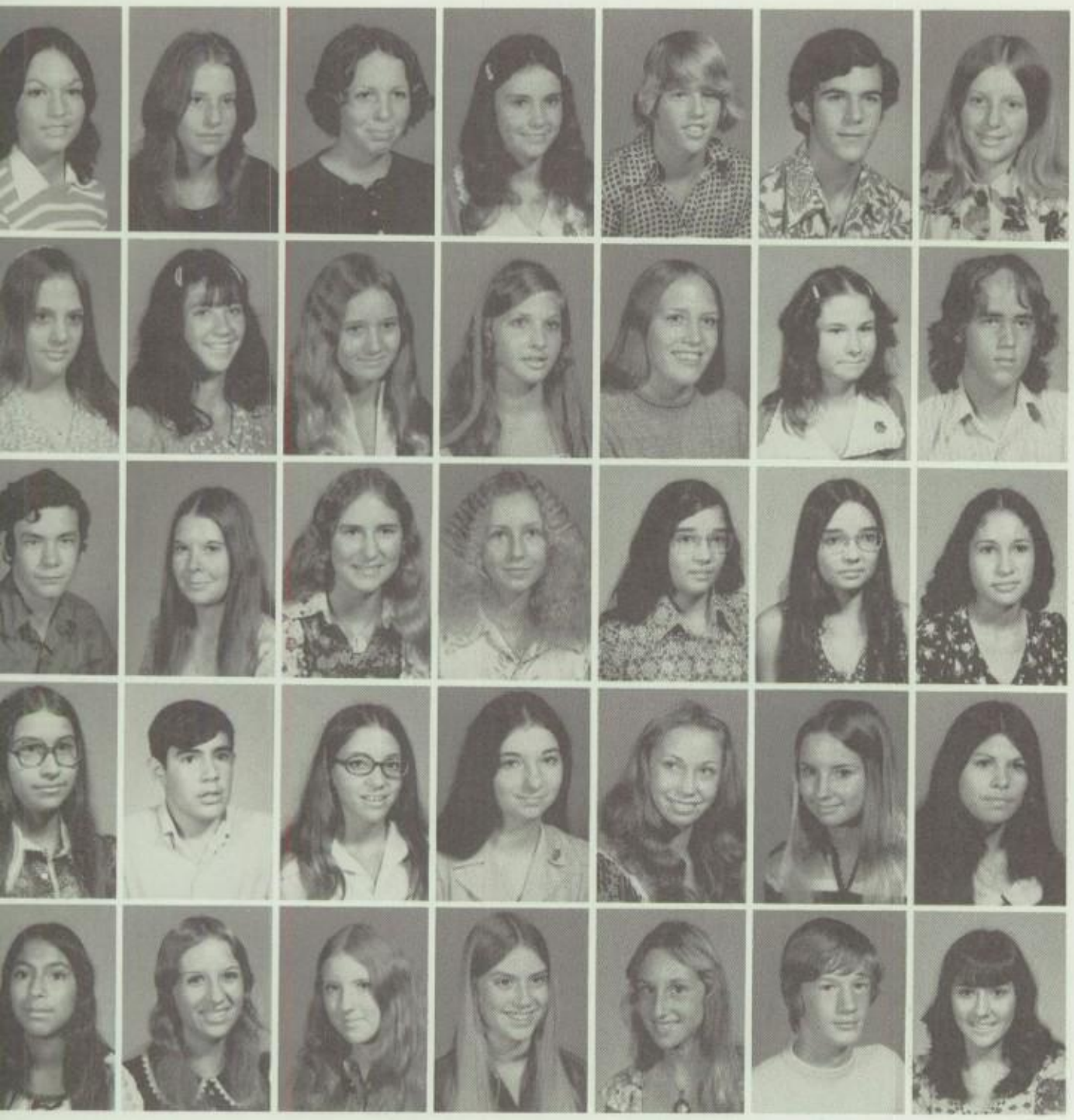
Sylvia Corpus
Joan Cox
Ellicia Craig





Hands clasped in nervous anticipation, Vicki Deck, Kaye Hansen, Patsy Gonzales, JoLy Dobbs, Valerie Morales and Cindy Martinez direct their attention to the campaign speech of a fellow candidate.



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Nanci Crawford
Tammy Cregger
Debbie Crockett
Douglas Cross
Loren Crouch
Karen Crowder

Debbie Crutchfield
Leisa Cumby
Suzanne Daley
Pam Daniels
Priscilla Darst
Nancy Davies
George Dawson

Richard Day
Karon Deal
Vicki Deck
Cary DeFord
Cindy De Hoyos
Sandra De Hoyos
Elvira De La Paz

Sylvia De La Rosa
Oscar DeLeon
Denise DeLong
Kathleen Deming
Debi Dennis
Jennifer Derrick
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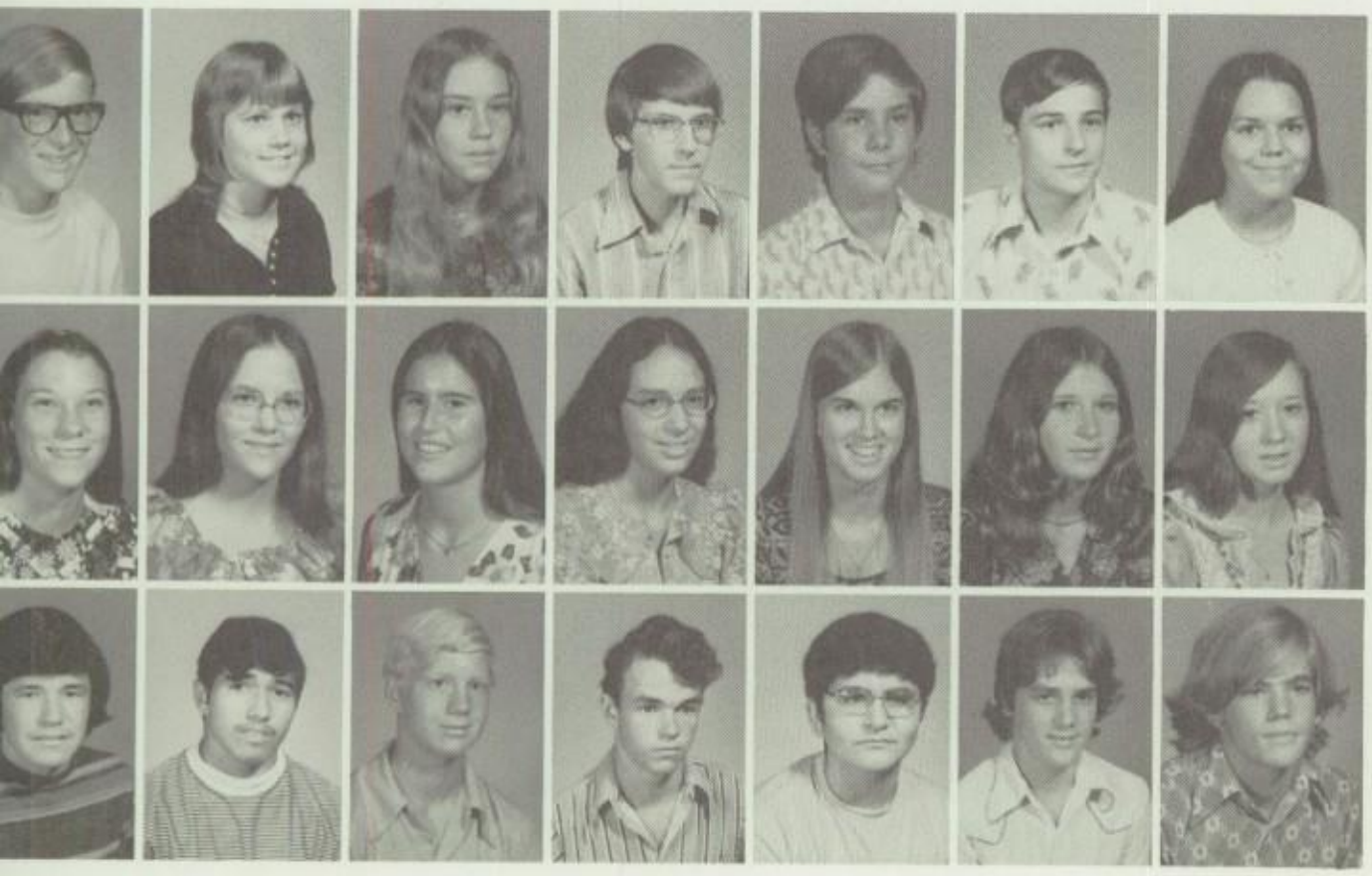
JoLynn Dobbs
Kay Dodson
Kevin Dohanich
Nancy Dougherty

Many sophomores campaign for class offices



Casey Dowley
Carol Droutz
Tracie Dubvisson
Larry Duckworth
Gary Duge
Rick Durham
Kimberly Edson

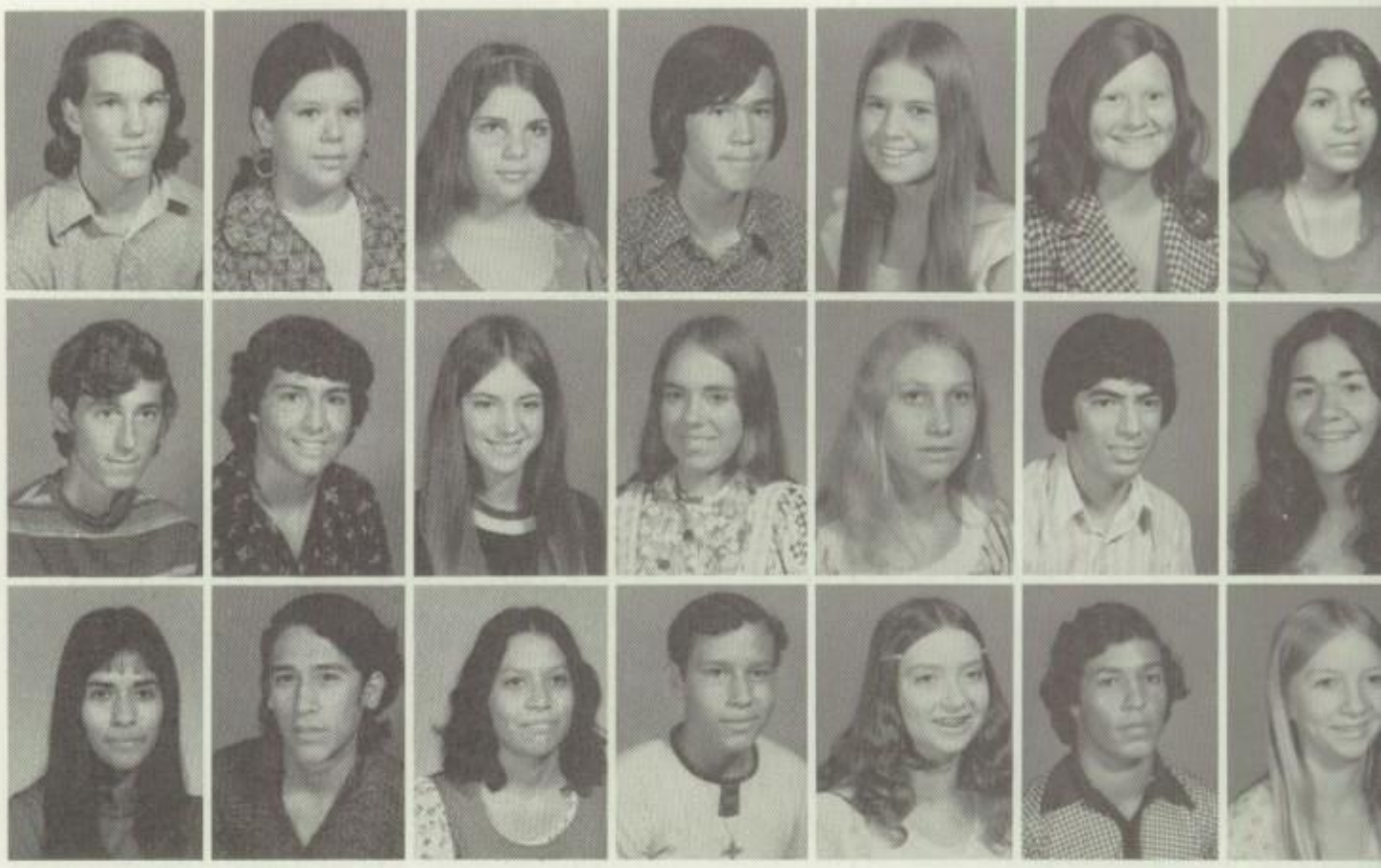
Jill Edwards
Susan Edwards
Rebecca Eiermann
Denice Eliades
Cathy Ellison
Virginia Ellison
Debbie Erekson

Bruce Escovedo
Ricky Esquivel
Phillip Eubanks
Edward Evans
Richard Everett
Tab Evetts
David Evins

Mike Fahrenthold
Billie Ann Famera
Teresa Farris
Dennis Fegan
Gay Felder
Carol Fenner
Esperanza Figueroa

Howard Fish
Perry Fisher
Kathleen Fitch
Toni Fite
Marcelle Flentge
Alfred Flores
Cissy Flores

Dolly Flores
Martin Flores
Sylvia Flores
Martin D. Florez
Denise Fondren
Victor Forcade
Vickie Foster



Sophomores prepare for energy conservatio

Martha Frausto
Jean Freeman
Karen French
Lisa Fritz
Suzie Frosch
Tammy Fry
Ricky Fryer

Jacque Fulton
Chuck Galbraith
Alex Garcia
Cindy A. Garcia
Danny Garcia
Eddie Garcia
Gilda Garcia

Janie Garcia
Mary Garcia
Nick Garcia
O. B. Garcia
Ralph Garcia
Greg Gardiner
Scott Garrett

Abdon Garza
Irene Garza
Norma Garza
Richard Garza
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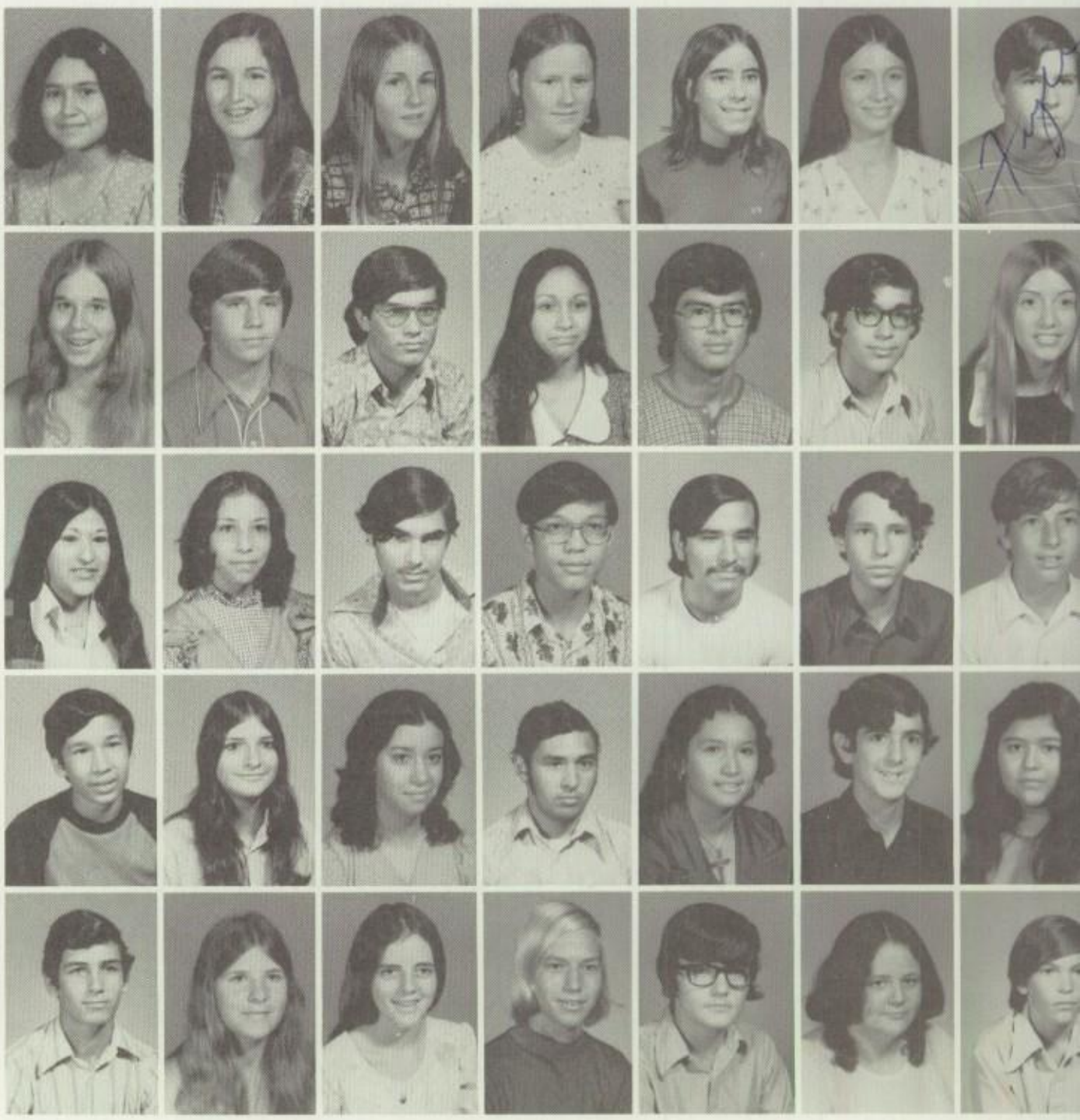
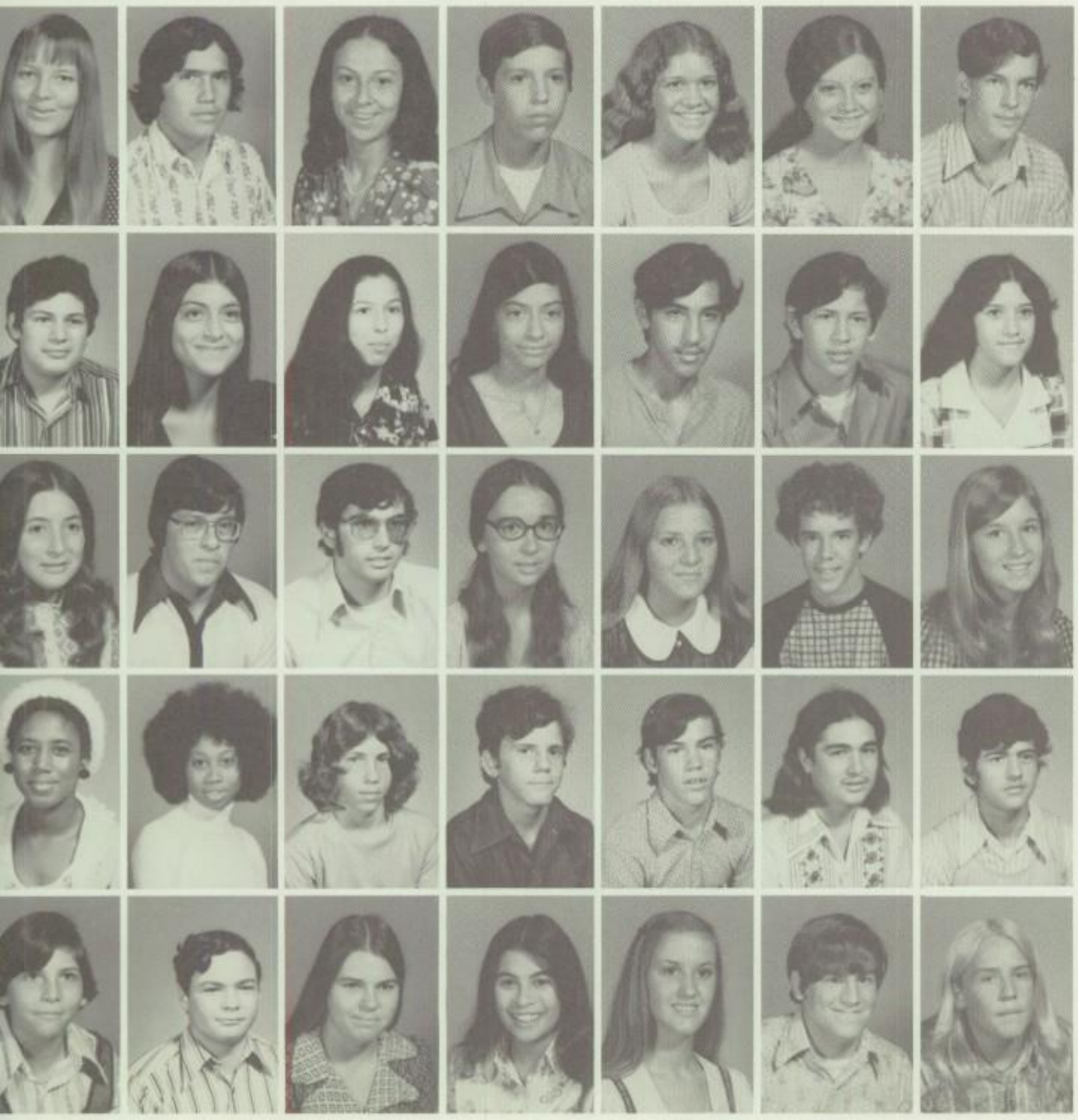
Angela George
Kenny Gibson



Lured into listening to a sales talk given by Gay Felder and Becky Price, Debbie Hicks and Mary Lee Bocanegra carefully examine the choir candles on display at the Mexican supper.



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Ernie Godoy
Gena Godoy
James Godsey
Susan Goeke
Merion Goeth
Greg Goff

Rudy Gomez
Sylvia Gomez
Isabel Gonzales
Patricia Gonzales
Abraham Gonzalez
Andy Gonzalez
Carmelita Gonzalez

Margie Gonzalez
Osbaldo Gonzalez
Ricky Gonzalez
Ruth Grant
Ivana Gray
J. T. Gray
Wren Gray

Barbara Green
Melanie Green
John Griffin
Tim Gross
Mark Groves
Ronald Grunwald
Lupe Guajardo

Joe Guerra
Mike Guerra
Pam Guinn
Pam Gutierrez
Becky Guy
Paul Hagerty
Ronnie Hale

Teenyboppin' during the Miller pep rally, sophomores familiarize Tiger fans with the Dr. Pepper scene.

Sophomores express feelings of being 'so

Charles Haley
Karen Haller
Joyce Hamman
Arnie Hammock
Barbara Hammond
Howard Hanger
Kaye Hanson
Sherry Hanson

Nancy Harrington
Anna Harris
Elizabeth Harris
James Harris
Vernie Hartlep
Telisa Harwell
Rusty Haway
Sheryl Hawkins

Pam Haynes
Willie Heard
Patrick Heatherman
Mark Hebert
Karen Hedgepeth
James Hemmings
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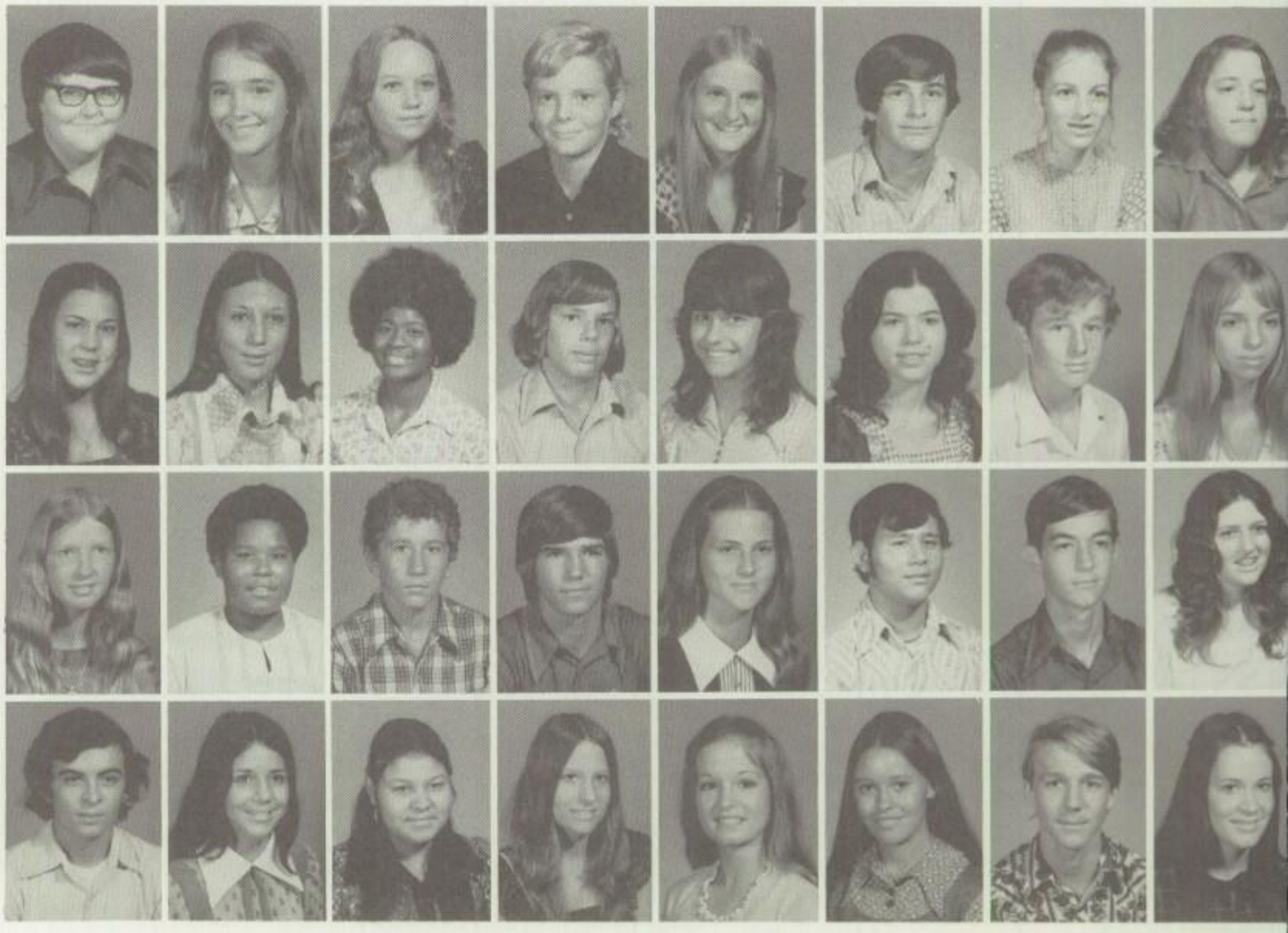
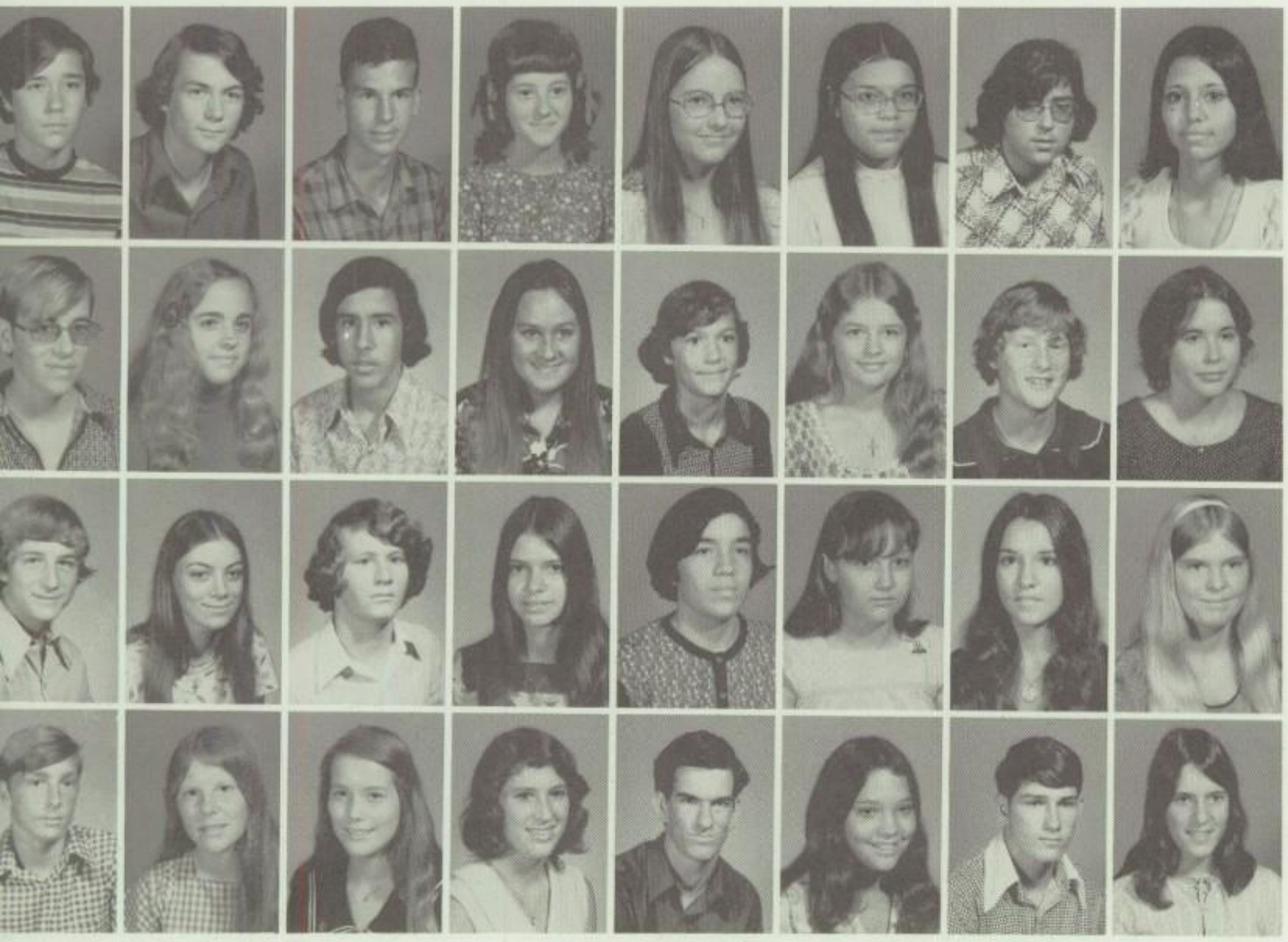
Bert Hill
Brenda Hill





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Lee Hill
Vernon C. Hill Jr.
Leslie Hincey
Jean Hines
Janie Hinojosa
Robert Hinojosa
Yvonne Hinojosa

Doug Hiser
Joanna Hobelman
Mark Holguin
Christi Holzerland
Kent Howe
Karen Hudspeth
Bill Huey
Cynthia Hutchinson

Chuck Ickes
Daryl Irvin
Danny Jackson
Mary Janosek
Tim Jaramillo
Tammy Jarrett
Lisa Jenkins
Cindy Jochetz

George Johnson
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Renée Johnston
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Phillip Jones
Leslie Kapeller
Mark Kaspar
Nancy Kasting

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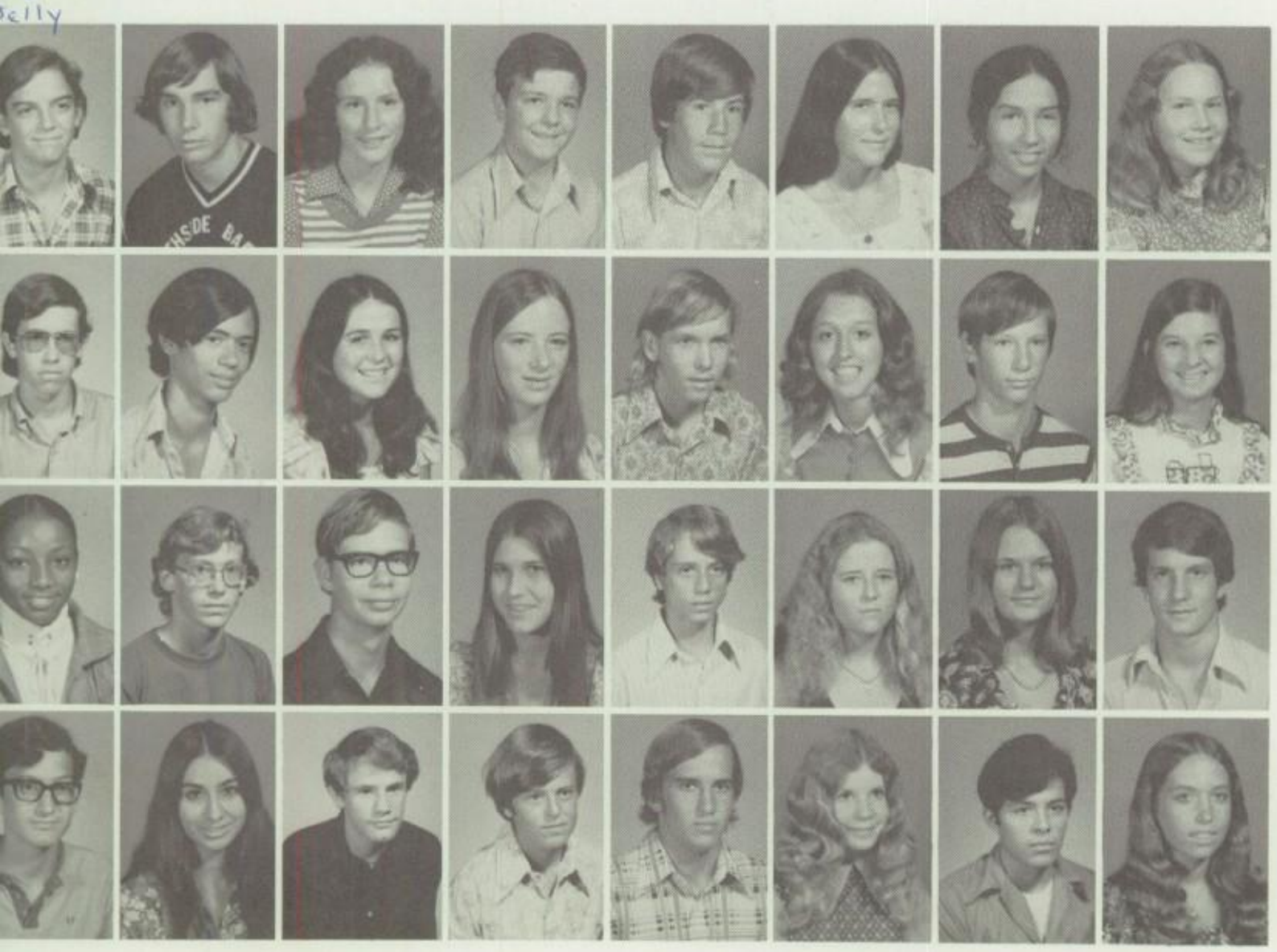

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Twanee Kelley
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Mark Kirkham
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Liz Kobel!
Denise Koeckritz
Randy Koehler
Cheryl Kosarek
Kelly Kostelnik
Brenda Knesek

Melody Knox
Billy Krum
Donald Kubala
Susan Kuehm
Kim Kullin
Sue Kunkel
Melinda Kuypers
James LaGrone

David Laningham
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Bill Lathrop
Sid Lawrence
Julie Lay
Alonzo Leal
Pamela Leming

Ernest Lentschke
Lisa Lewis
Risa Lewis
Ronnie Lewis
Shirlie Lindley
Arnold Lindsay
Joe Lintz
Odd Little

Rory Littlejohn
Paula Littrell
Janie Longoria
Belinda Lopez
Denise Lopez
Edwardo Lopez
Emilia Lopez
Michael Lopez

Sophs contribute to cross-country victorie

Sadie Lopez
Linda Lorenz
Evon Lott
Dinah Lowe
Oscar Lozano
Rick Mandel
Candy Mann
Dudley Marion

Roger Markwardt
John Marlatt
Ronnie Marlatt
Nita Marsalis
Donna Martin
Melissa Martin
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Scott Mattos

Susan Mazac
Louann McAllister
Celine McCord
Danny McCue
Mary F. McDonald
Mike McDonel
Eddie McGowan
René McGuire

Stephen E. McIntyre
Shannon McIver
Jerry McKinney
Vicki McLendon
Mary Lynn McNair
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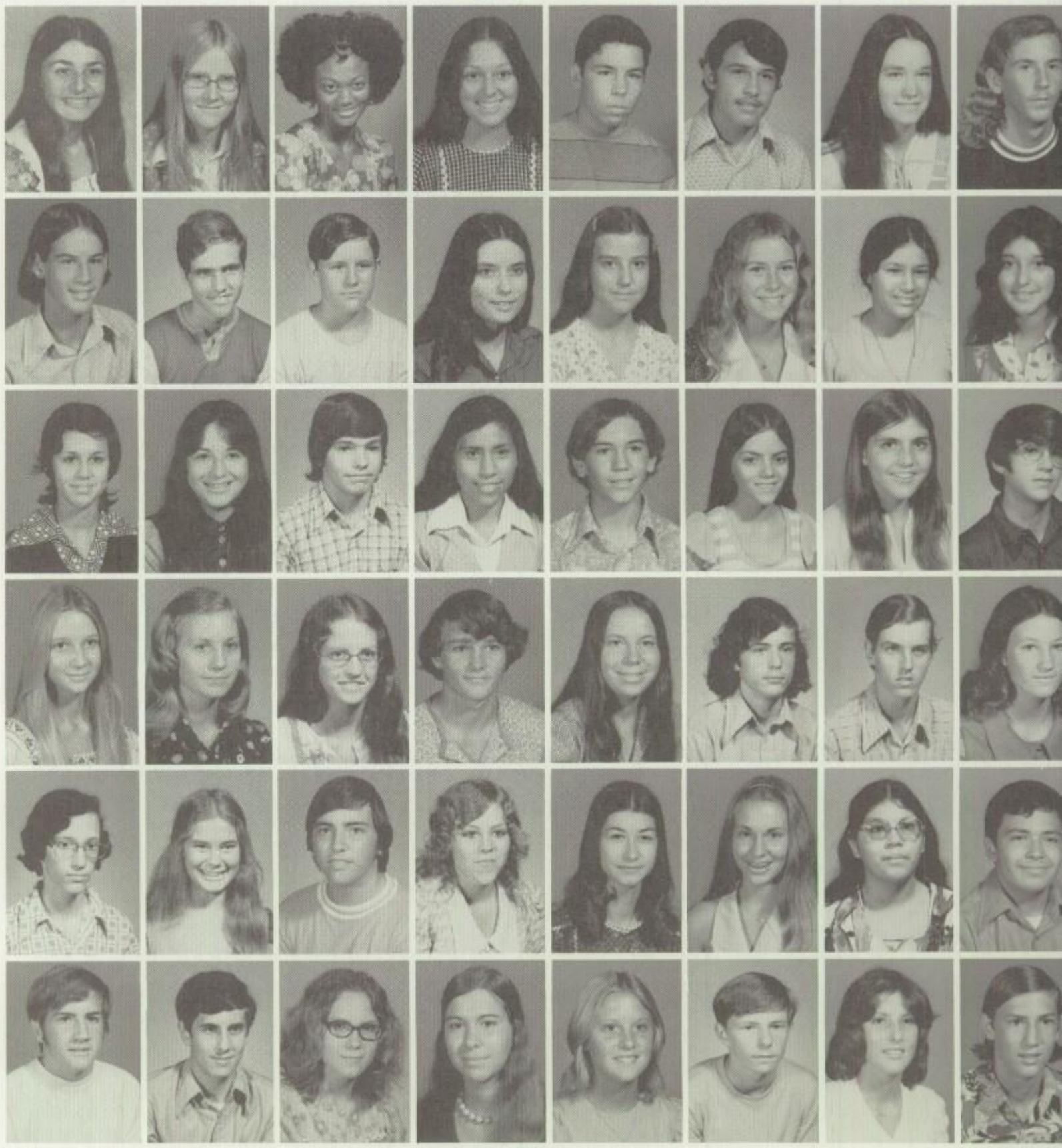

Jackie Milner
Dean Mizes
Diana Molina
Joe Montagna
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Shannon Moon
Debbie Moore
Denise Moore

Mike Moore
Sally Moore
Carmen Morales
Gracie D. Morales
Valerie Morales
Christina Moreno
Rose Marie Moreno
Jim Moretich

At the strenuous two-mile Regional Cross-Country meet, Frank Bost finds that placing 16th out of a field of more than 100 runners can be tiring.

Getting into the toy busines
Alice Garcia, Raymond Smi
Thelma Talamante and Rosi
Pena look over the Sophomo
Council's toy collection.

Sophomore Council's December drive for tots

Cindy Morgan
Lynette Moseley
Kaye Mosley
Ruben Moya
Carmen Mundell
Margaret Muniz
Richard Munoz
Mike Munroe

Kathleen Murphy
Larry Murphy
Pat Murphy
Greg Myers
Julie Napier
Don Nelson
Mike Nelson
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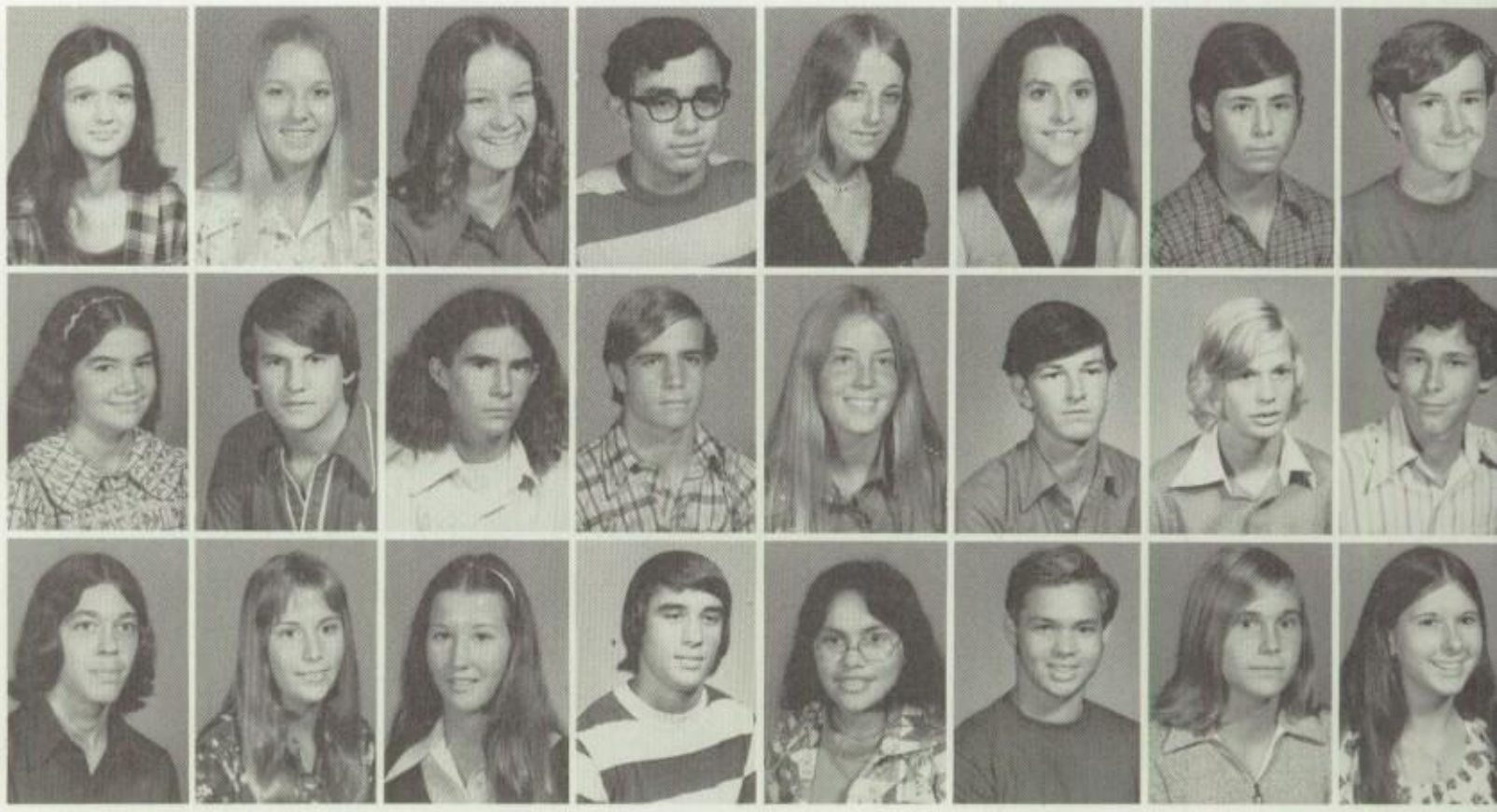
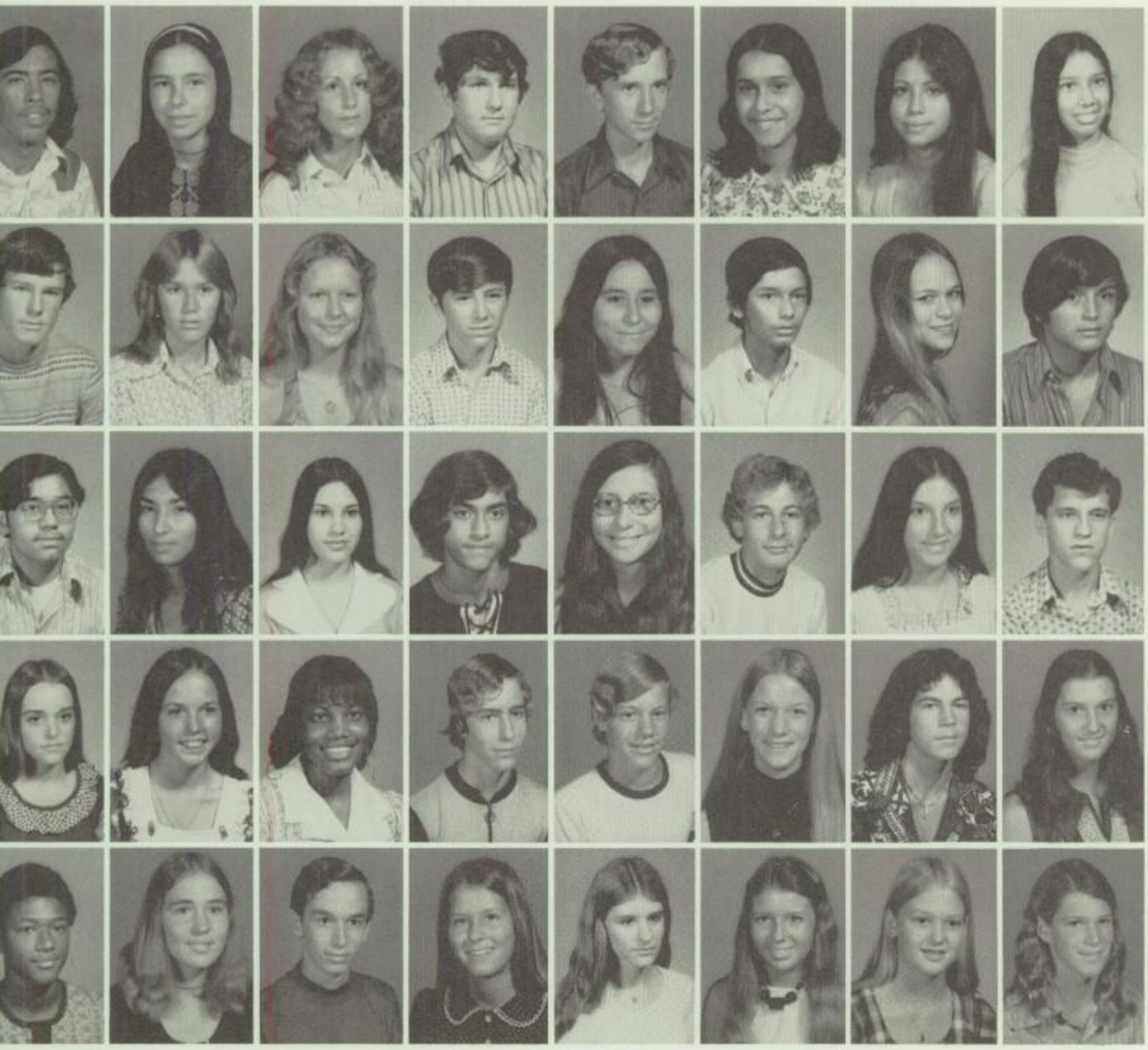
Jamie Norman
Becky Nutter





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Ronell Odom
Melodye O'Neal
Jonathan Orbison
Tim Orbison
Yolanda Padilla
Laura Palacios
Norma Jean Palacios

Steve Palmer
Kathy Paris
Ronda Parma
Mark Patterson
Benita Peña
Ricky Peña
Rosie Pena
Donato Perez

Fructuoso Perez
Margie Perez
Mary E. Perez
Richard Perez
Salena Perez
Soren Peterson
Sheri Pettit
Joe Pierce

Linda Pierce
Sherri Pierce
Audrey Pleasant
Mark Pogue
Ricky Polak
Jan Polson
Alex Porter
Leslie Postel

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Karen Presson
Candy Price
Rebecca Price
David Prichard

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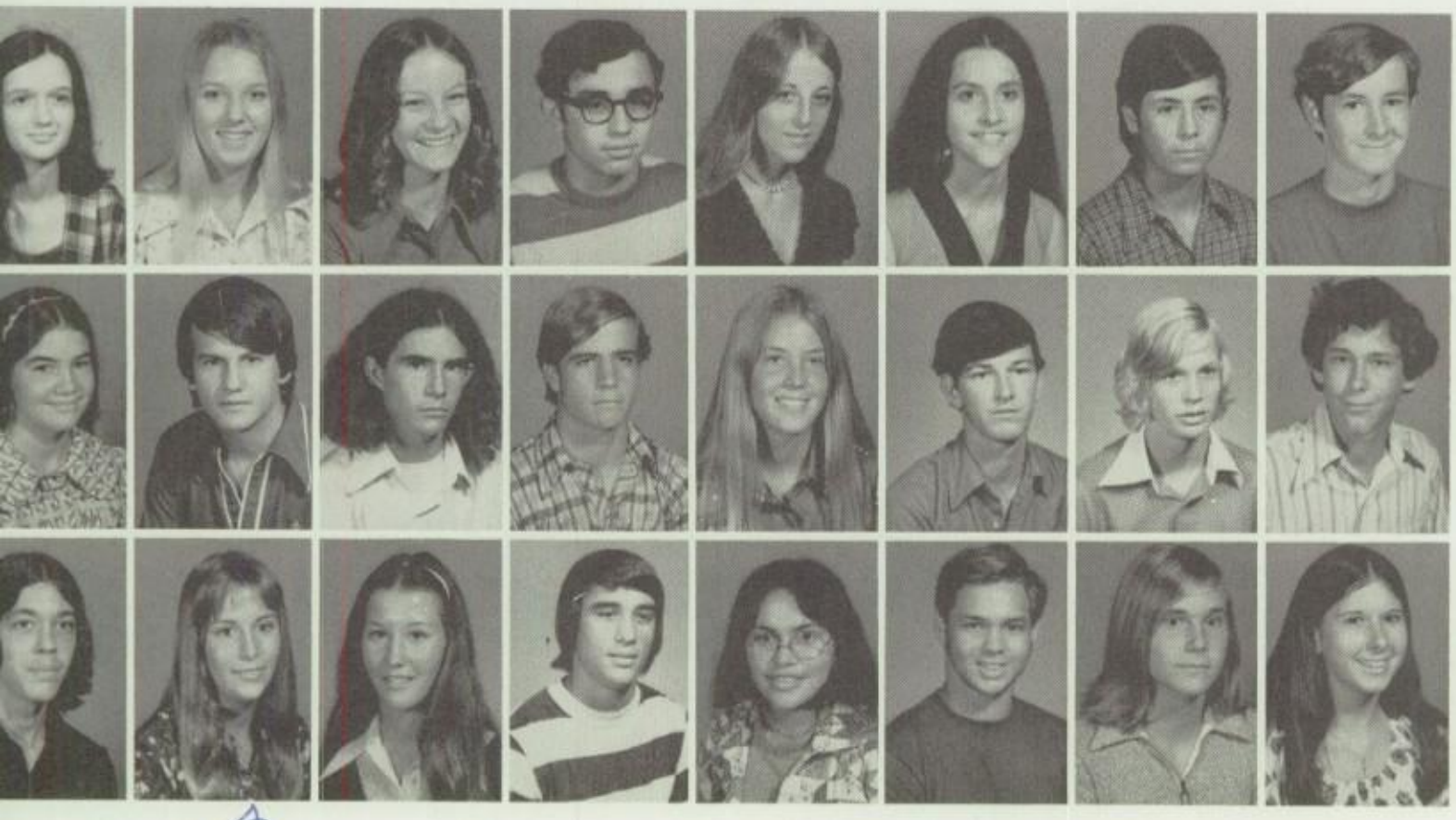

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Richard Ramsey

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Jennifer Ray
Clinton Rayes
Tony Reagan
David Reed
Sherri Reed
Carolyn Reichert

Joy Remel
Cheryl Reynolds
Scott Reynolds
Wayne Reynolds
Terry Robards
Linda Robbins
Barbara Roberts
Kathy Roberts

Leonard Gene Roberts
Michelle Robinson
Micheal Rocha
Megan Roche
Richard Rodgers
Georgina Rodriguez
Roland Rodriguez
Rona Rodriguez

Sylvia Rodriguez
Tino Rodriguez
Belinda Rodriquez
Ida Rojas
Debbie Roschetzky
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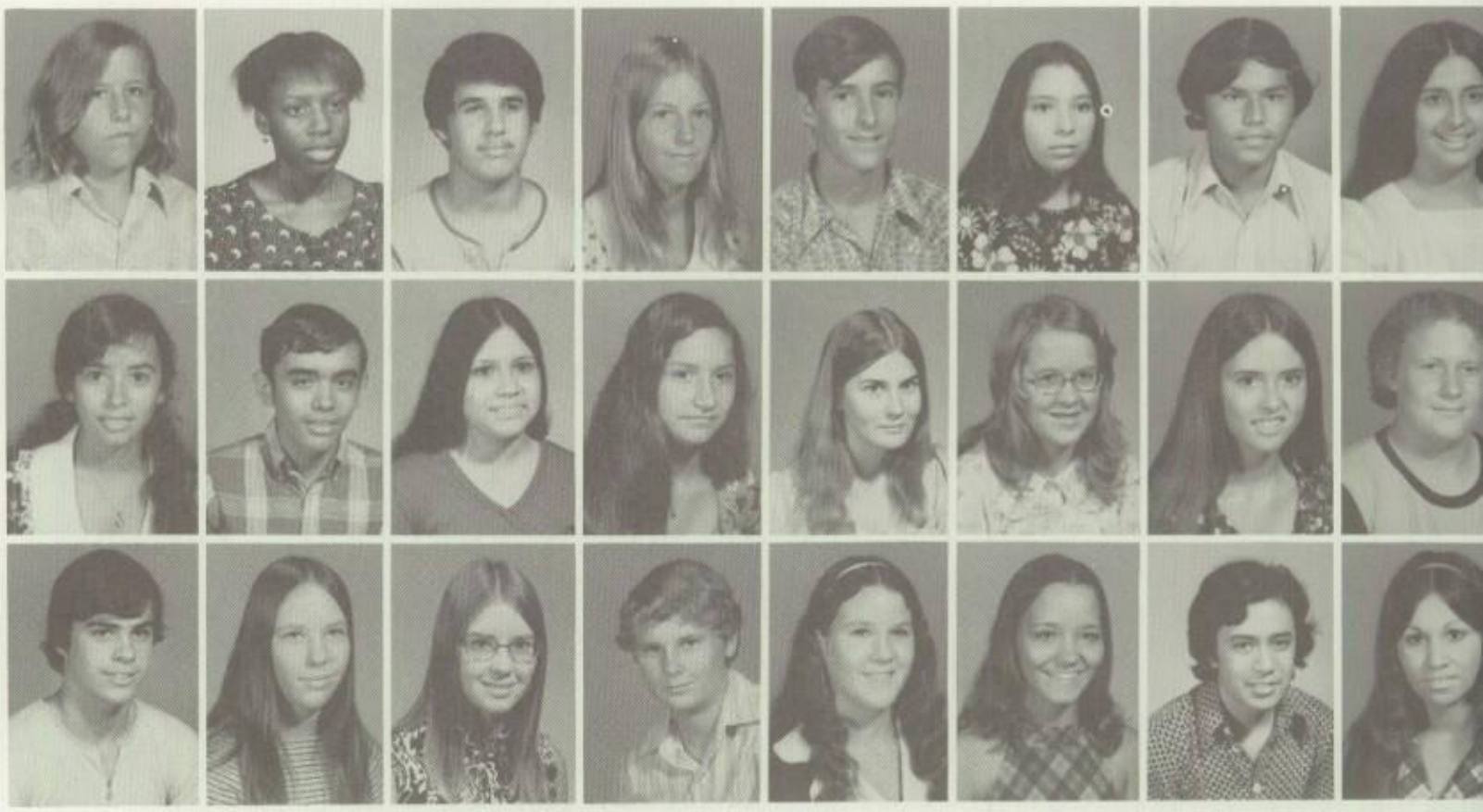
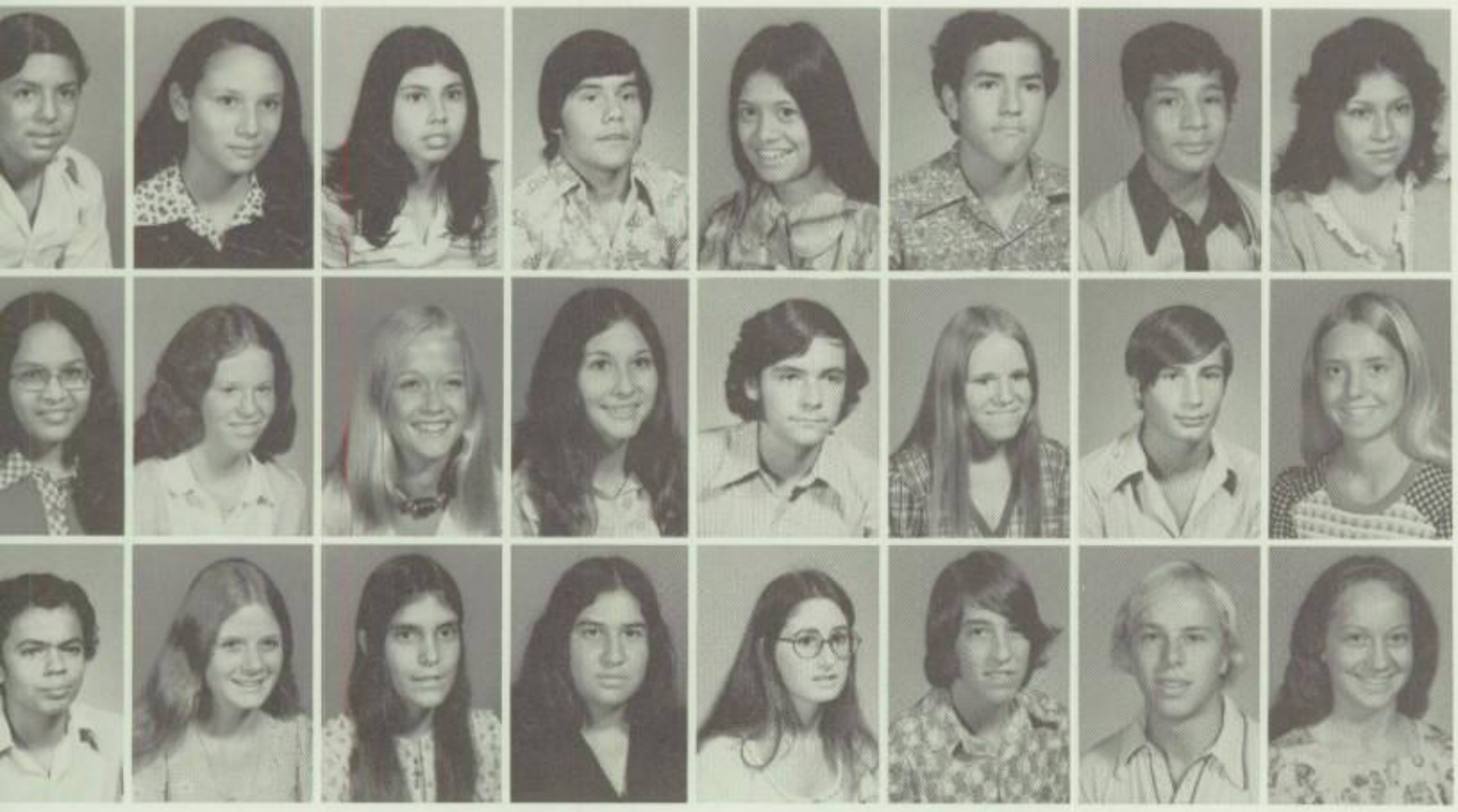


Sophomores enjoy the luxury of a bookstore

Broiler

At the end of their lunch break, Ricky ~~Fryer~~ and Debbie Anderson satisfy their last hunger pains with a package of gum from the bookstore.



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Charles Sanchez
Elizabeth Sanchez
Joseph Sanchez
Louis Sanchez
Sylvia Sanchez

Viola Sanchez
Kathy Sandberg
Christine Sankey
Sylvia Santos
Fred Savelsbergh
Wanda Schleider
Stephen Schmelz
Deane Schulz

Dick Sherrill
Jenny Shirley
Donna Shults
Barbara Silvas
Vicki Silverman
Clint Simmons
Tom Simmons
Linda Sims

o buy little things to fight off the munchies

Nancy Sims
Brenda Skinner
Lois Skrobarczyk
Loretta Skrobarczyk
Charles Slagle
James Smalley
Cindy Smith
Denise Smith

Judy Smith
Karen Smith
Raymond Smith
Brian Smolik
Bruce Smolik
Ted Snailum
Richard Snyder
Danette Socausky

Johnny Solis
Sylvia Soliz
Susan Sosebee
Dewayne Speer
Julie Spencer
Pauline Spencer
Matt Sprott
Annette Stallings

Susan Stapp
Cindy Startzell
Karen Staudt
Janna Stephens
Donna Stiefel
Bryan Stone
Laurie Strickland
John Stubblefield

Beverly Stubbs
Jesse Suarez
Kathryn Suggs
Leslie Sumner
Mark Surface
Cathy Sutton
Debbie Swain
Thelma Talamante

Carlos Tamez
Richard Taylor
Dannie Teel
Jane Terry
Ricky Thames
Cathy Thrailkill
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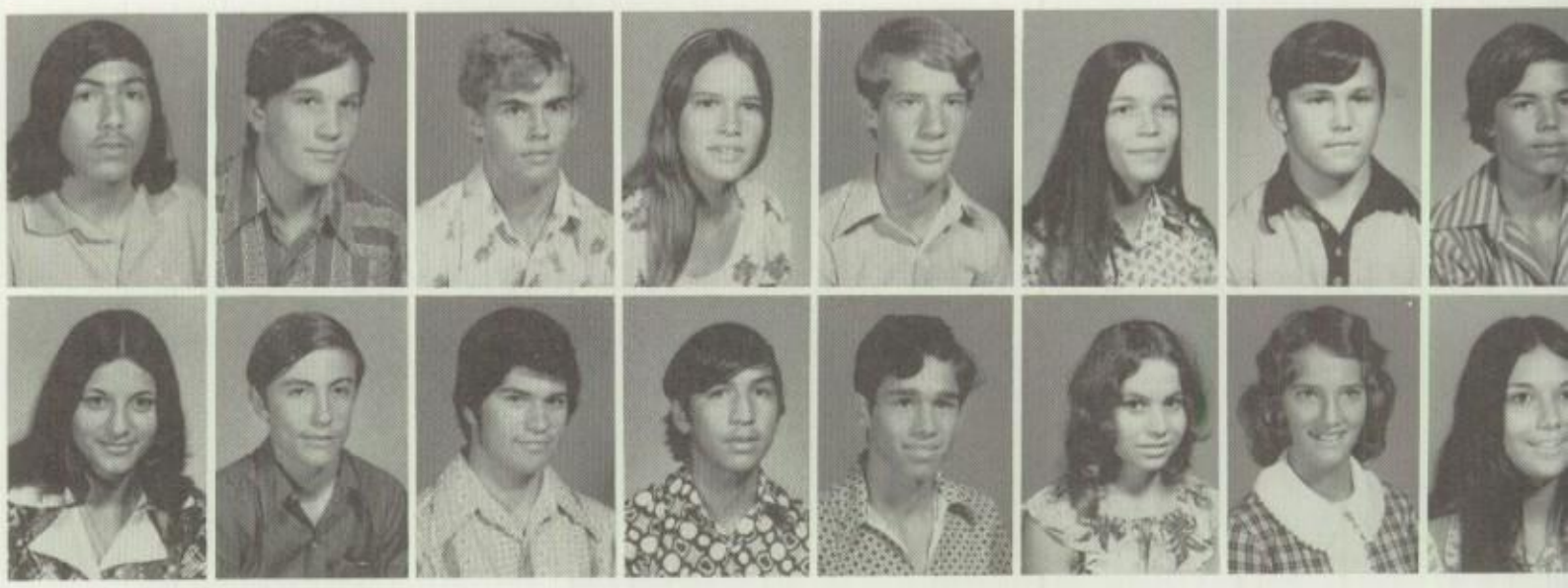

Sophomores get acquainted with five counselo

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E. C. Valenta
Robert Valenta
Greg VanHook
Frank Van Meter
Shonnie Van Meter
Imelda Vasquez
Velma Vela

Max Vera
Sharon Verhetsel
Clara Vernon
David Vielma
Cynthia Villarreal
Mary Villarreal
Edward Villegas
Elizabeth Voges

Barbara Walker
Eileen Walker
Elizabeth Walton
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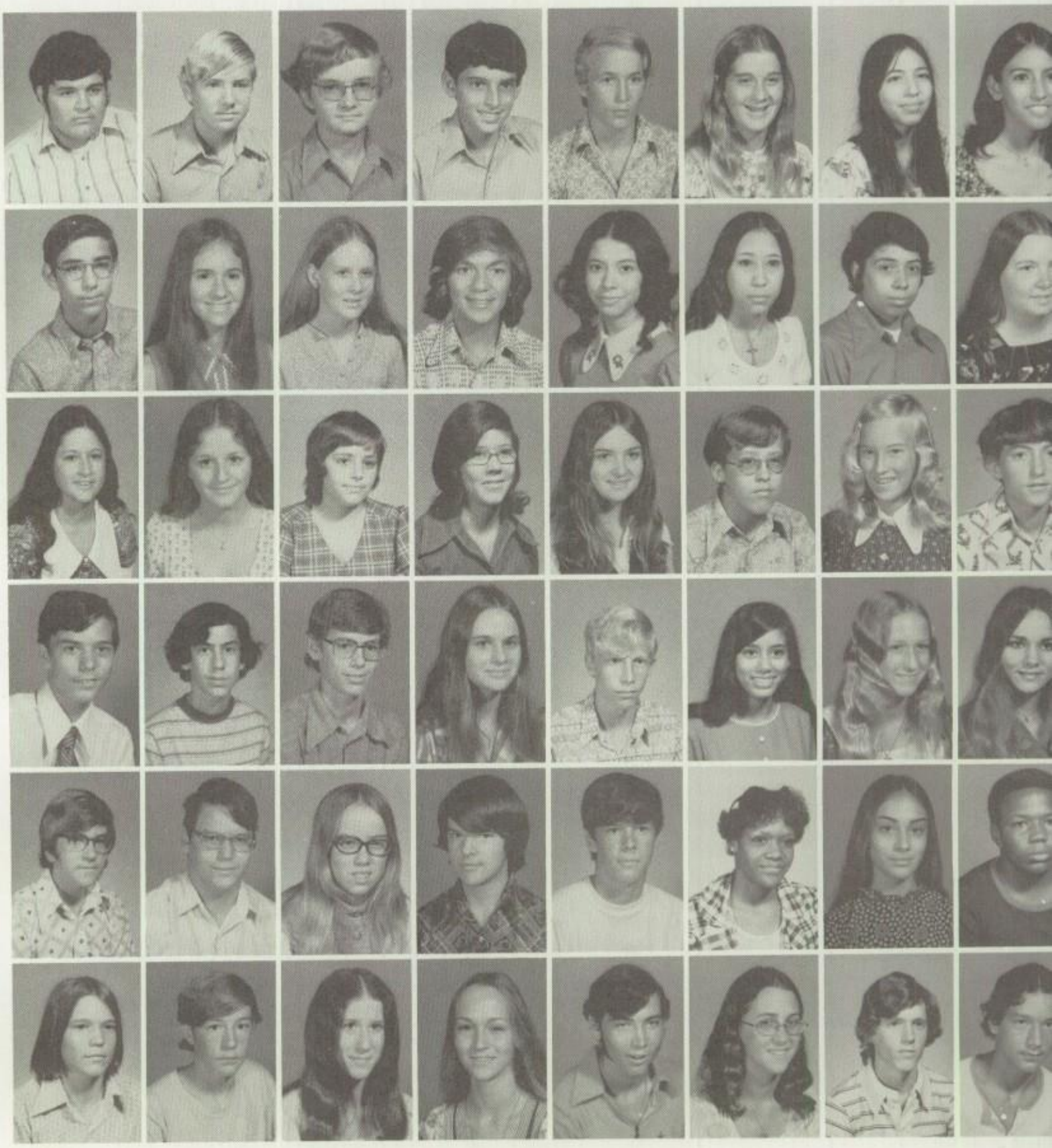
Rita Watson
Bert Watt
Barbara Weaver
Jim Weaver

Ronnie Webb
David Weiner
Byron Welch
Sharon Wells
James West
Cindy Westfall
Lea Ann Westmoreland
Lee Ann Wetherbee

John White
David Whitehead
Cheryl Wilkerson
Joe Wilkey
Billy Williams
Darlene Williams
Margo Williams
Ray Williams

Steve Williams
David Wilson
Karen Wilson
Kim Wimberly
Pat Windle
Debbie Winship
Pat Winstead
Eddie Winterroth



Harold Wise
Norma Wolford
Roy Wolford
David Wollitz
Becky Wood
Nelson Woods
Sharon Wooldridge
Robert Ybanez

Lori Yeager
Arlis Young
Becky Young
Mark Young
Jimmy Zamora
Rosie Zepeda
Laurie Zimmerman
Elizabeth Zwer

With her future in mind, Lisa Macconi studies a book of college information in the guidance office.

Waving the victory symbol, junior Cheerleader Kathy Riddle stirs up enthusiasm.

Waiting to present their campaign speeches, Jayne Jeter and Ann White (below) attempt to chase fear out of their minds. Finally free of campaign nerves, Nelda Villarreal, Shasi Wilson and Belinda Gutierrez (left) conduct a council meeting.

To a fellow (feminine) classmate
The best of luck with boys and
guys and may God be with you.
Paul Ewald

5. Hope to see ya next year.

To the girl who always gets all the good lookin guys. (while i have to work in that dungy place Taco Bell) Hope you find the best & keep it.
Love,
Shasi

Juniors unite to win 5 spirit stick contests

During a late election the members of the Class of '75 chose Shasi Wilson as their president. Other officers were Nelda Villarreal, vice president; Belinda Gutierrez, secretary; and Jayne Jeter, treasurer.

Spirit minded juniors pulled together to capture the first three spirit stick contests of the year. They wore the most blue and white before the Brownsville game, drew the most paper Tigers prior to the game against Gregory-Portland and showed the most spirit at the Kingsville pep rally. Later, they claimed two more spirit sticks: one for collecting the most pennies before the King game and the other for decorating the gym for the Beeville pep rally.

The juniors stuffed their pockets early in the year by selling Reese's Peanut Butter Cups. The money was used to finance the year's projects.

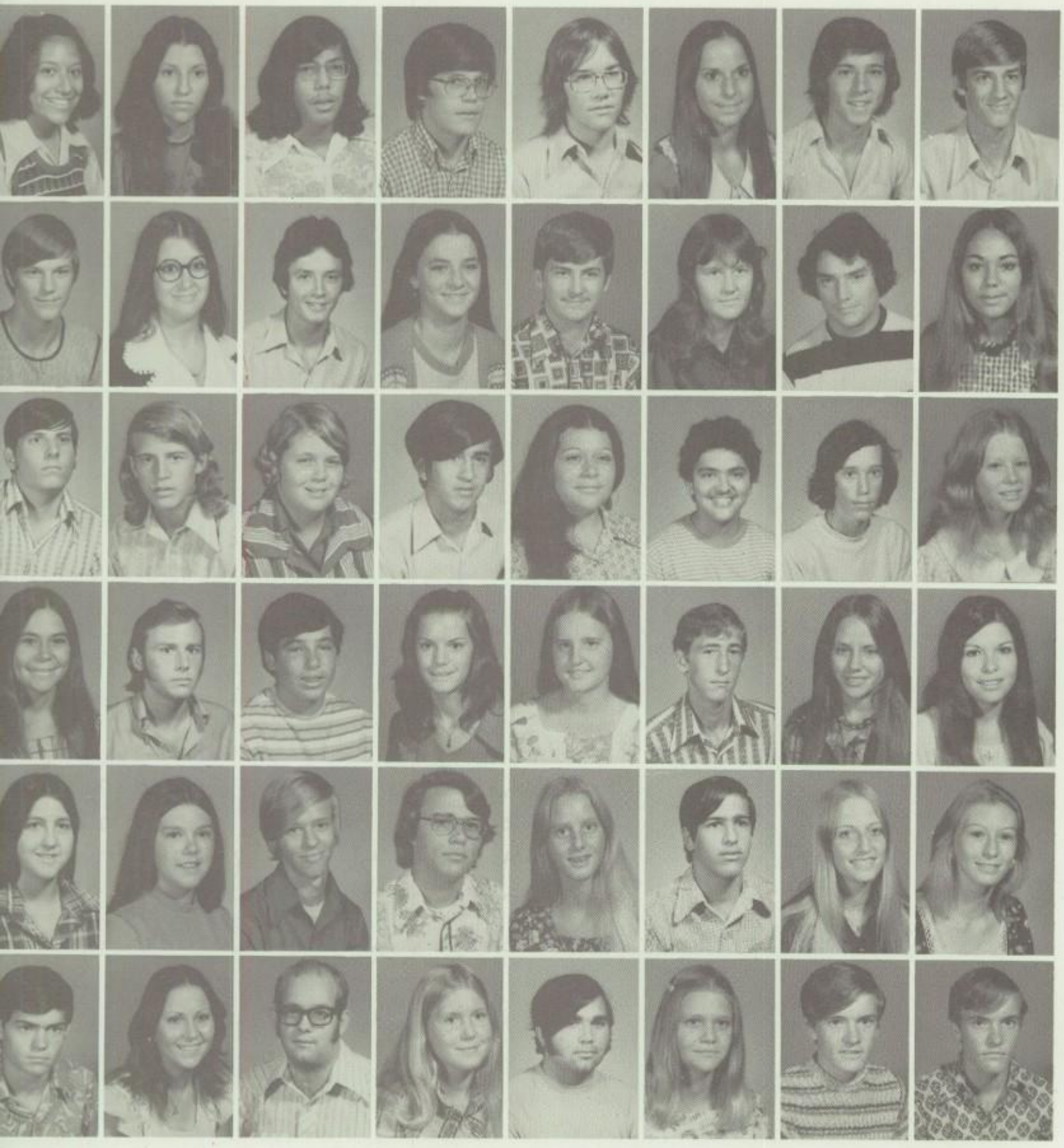
The Junior Council brought a touch of Mexico to the gym by putting on the annual talent show on March 1. The presentation, "Fiesta of Talent," consisted of nine acts, most of which were musical.

The council ended its year on May 16 with the Farewell Assembly which was put on for the seniors. The theme, "The Beginning," was taken from the song "We May Never Pass This Way Again" which was chosen by the Class of '74.

Casting a wary glance towards home plate, Clay Whites contemplates what his next move will be.

Frances Abell
Mike Aboud
Charley Acquard
Norma Aguirre
Dora Alaniz
Linda Albin
Brenda Aldridge
Sharon Alley

Gracie Alvarez
Vickie Amos
Frank Anastos
Daisy Anderson
Deb Anderson
Cynthia Andrews
Mark Applewhite
Norma Araiza



Martha Armadillo
Jeanne Arne
Robert Asaf
Scott Atkinson
Richard Austin
Lauri Babineaux
Wesley Babineaux
Preston Bailess

Randy Baker
Kathie Barnett
Tommy Barraza
Carol Bassham
David Battye
Debbie Baugher
John Baumann
Nancy Bayder

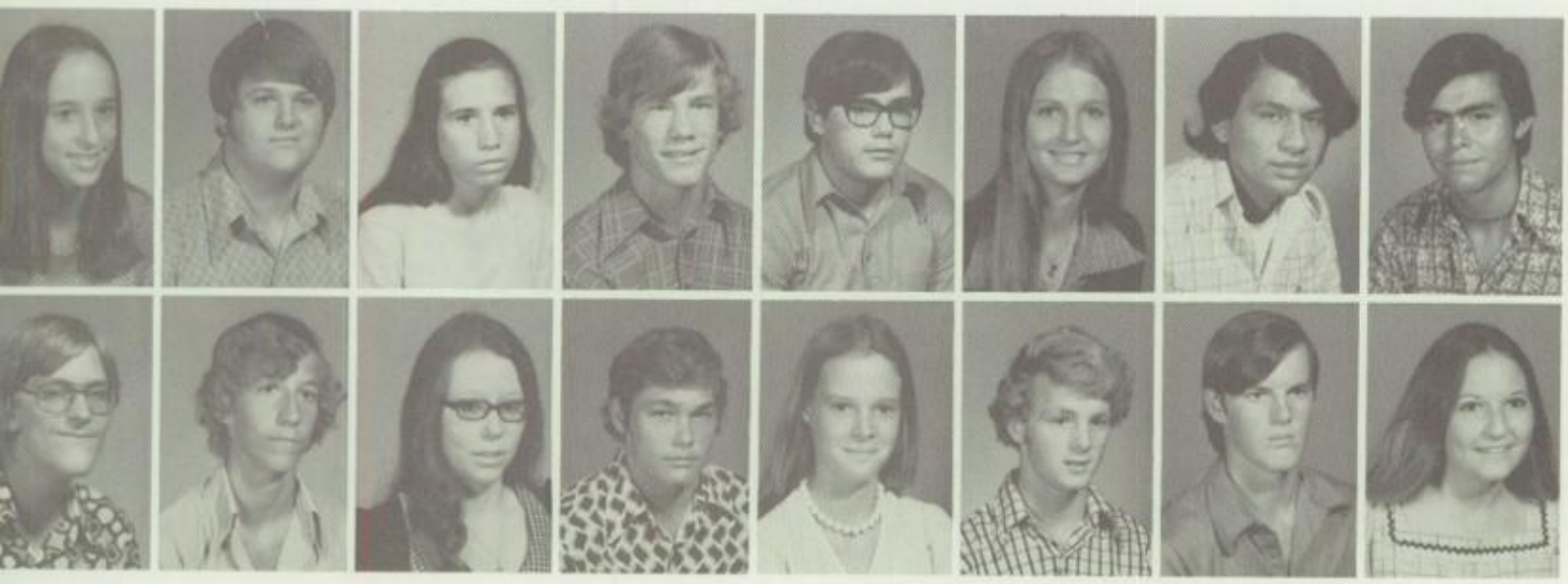
Glenn Bazemore
David Beck
Jamie Beltran
Higinio Benavides
Mary Jane Benavides
Oscar Benavides
Andy Benning
Becky Benson

Diane Biles
Dennis Black
Philip Blackmar
Leslie Blackstone
Jamie Blaine
Willie Blalock
Mary Lee Bocanegra
Nilda Bocanegra

Barbara Bodden
Cindy Boeye
Jeff Boggan
Richard Bomba
Luann Booker
Mike Botelho
Gail Bowers
Linda Bradshaw

Donney Brandon
Lori Boyce
Bucky Brice
Kim Bridges
Richard Broadway
Brenda Brock
Chris Brockman
Kelly Brockman

Key positions in varsity sports go to juniors



Cindy Broussard
Mark Brown
Pamela Brown
Mitchell Brumfield
Ronnie Bruni
Dana Buehrig
Noe Buentello
Buddy Buitron

Wayne Bunty
Charlie Burnett
Deanna Bushman
Richard Button
Becky Byerly
Andy Campbell
Mark Campbell
Susan Campbell

Kathy Riddle reassures her father that shin splints aren't all that bad before going back to her cheerleading.

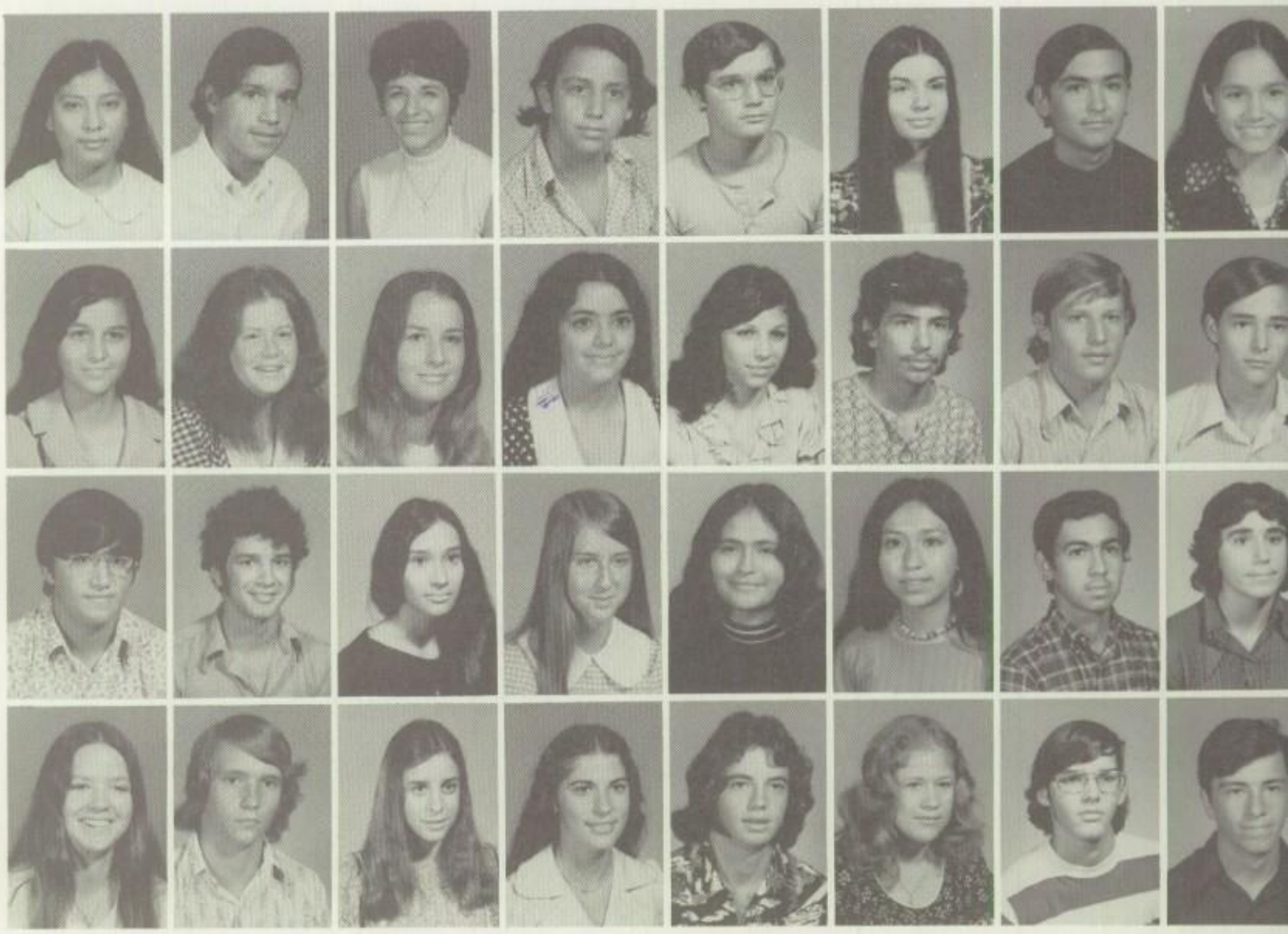
Jovita Campos
Hector Canales
Dolores Cano
Joe Cano
Orlando Cano
Gloria Cantu
Jerry Cantu
Rosalinda Cantu

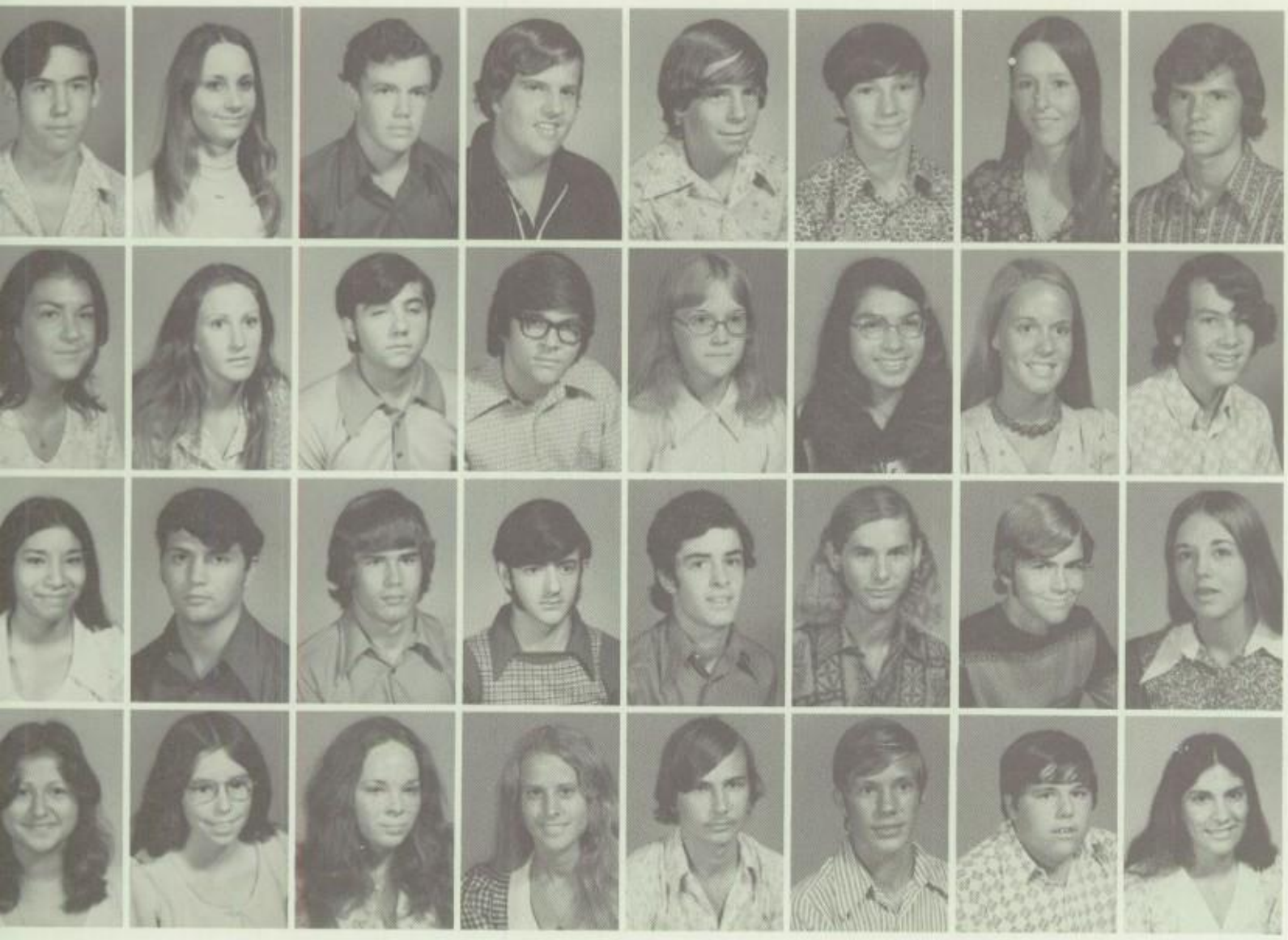
Virginia Cantu
Karen Carruth
Jane Carter
Lenora Carvajal
Cynthia Casarez
Israel Casarez
Michael Casteel
Randy Casteel

Jesse Castillo
Roland Chapa
Sylvia Chapa
Lisa Chaplin
Cynthia Chavez
Elvia Chavez
Noel Chavez
Katy Chidichimo

Sandra Childs
Don Christie
Michelle Churchwell

Lisa Clark
Mark Clark
Mary Clark
John M. Clendening
Ronald Clevenger





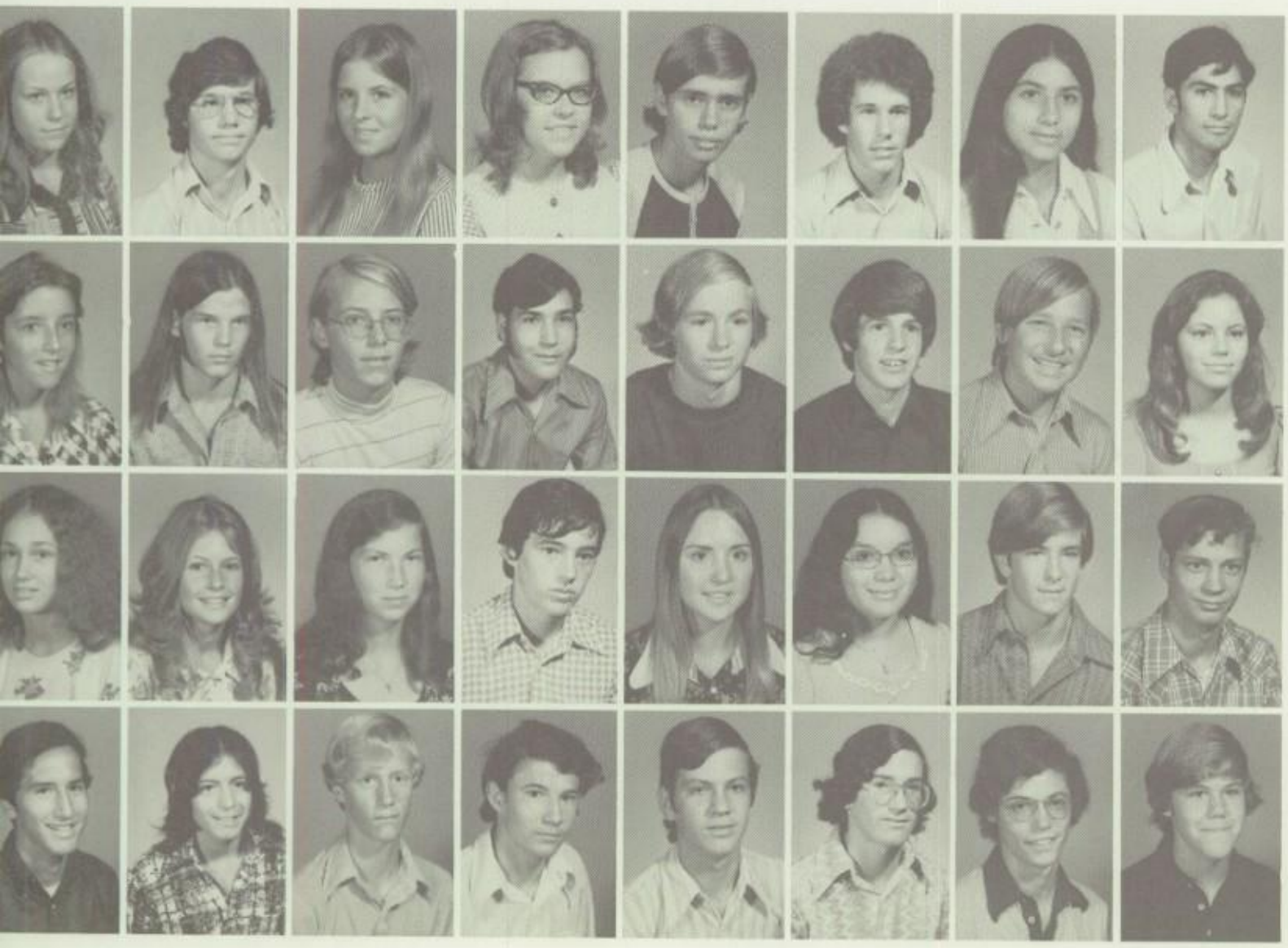
Dana Cline
Linda Cloud
Elton Cochrum
Bobby Cody
Joseph Collier
Rodger Collins
Sunnye Collins
Duane Cook

Kim Cooke
Barbara Corbitt
Murph Corder
John Corkill
Robin Cotton
Norma Courville
Jan Cox
Gene Creely

Lupe Cruz
James Cullen
Michael Cunningham
Bobby Curry
Tom Curry
Kevin Dale
Wade Darbonne
Becky Darst

Patricia Davila
Jamie Davis
Kathy Davis
Deban Dawson
Sam Deater
Brad Defenbaugh
Danny De La Garza
Cris DeLeon

Cheerleading squad includes five junior girls



Suzy Dennis
Steve Denton
Brenda Derrick
Patti Dillman
Tom Dimbleby
Gene Di Russo
Diane Disisto
John Dix

Nancy Dodson
Robert Douglass
Ronnie Douglass
Lawrence Dreier
Charles Dugat
Paul Dunne
Jimmy Dyer
Karen Earhart

Susan Earley
Brenda Ehlert
Nancy Ehrhardt
Mike Eickleberry
Paula Eldridge
Belinda Elizalde
Greg Emery
James Emig II

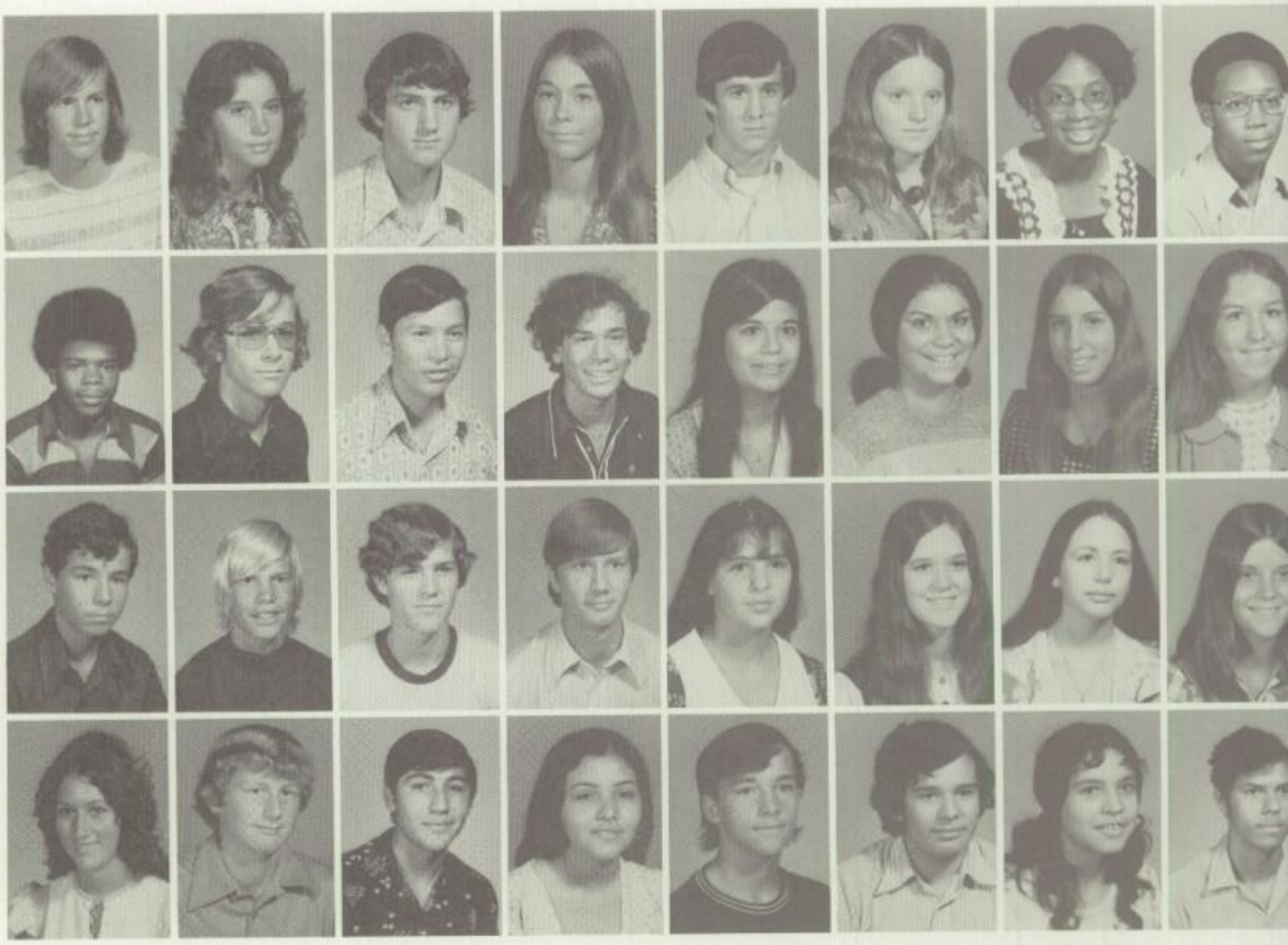
Noe Enriquez
Oscar Escobedo
Paul Eubanks
David Evans
Mike Evans
Mark Evetts
David Falk
Steve Farek

Mark Farrar
Liz Fawcett
Randy Feemster
Marianne Fegan
Brent Felder
Judi Fennessy
Cheryl Ferguson
Eddie W. Ferguson

Bobby Finley
John Flanagan
Adan Flores
Frank Flores
Louella Flores
Zina Flores
Cathy Forrest
Colette Forrest

Marvin Foster
Joe Fowler
Sam Fowler
James Fox
Melissa Foy
Linda Frakes
Melissa Francis
Leslie Frazier

Janet Frontz
Stacy Gallagher
David Galvan
Leticia Galvan
Robin Gambrel
Abel Garcia
Alma Garcia
Arturo Garcia



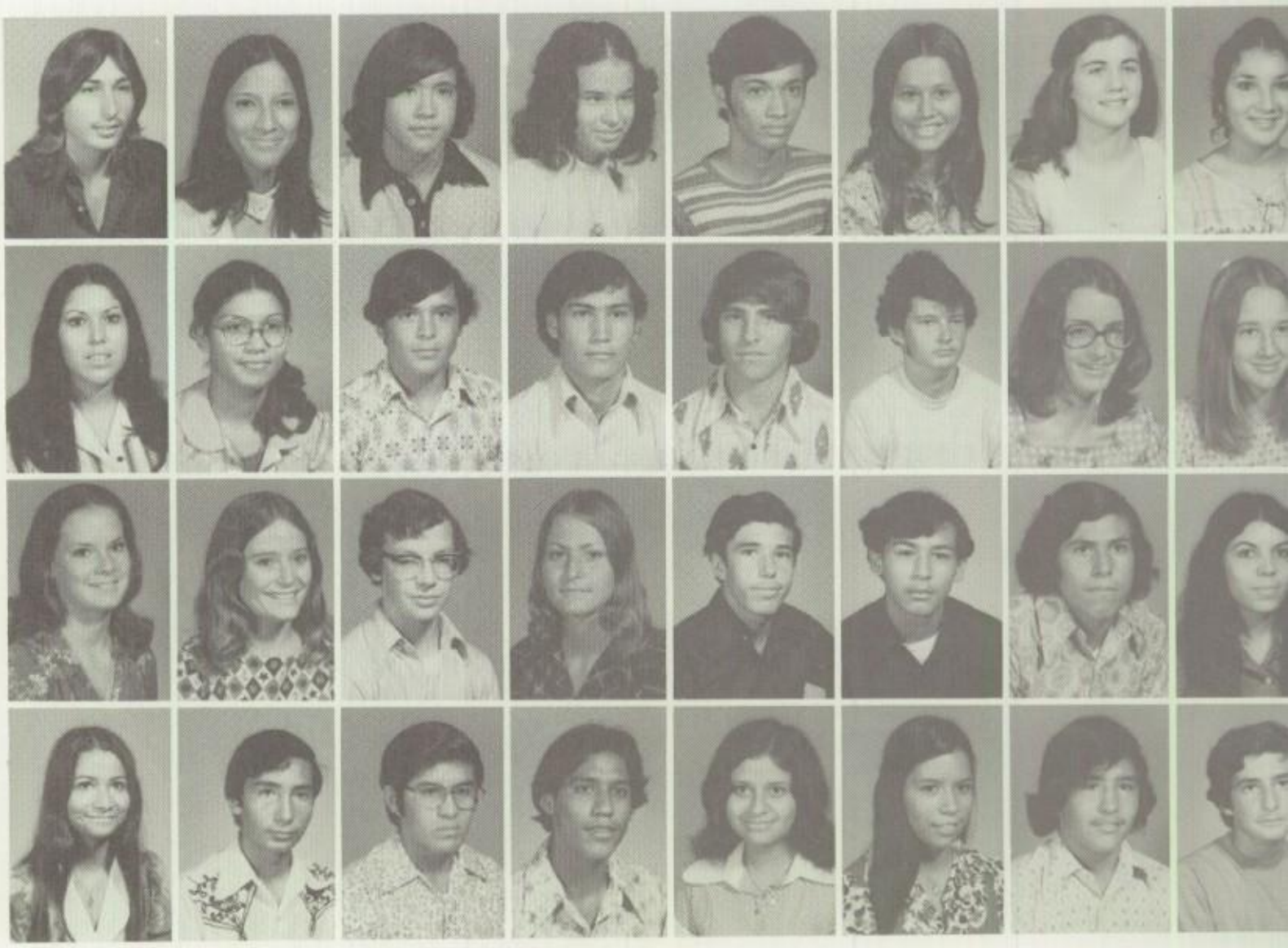
Juniors show spirit in form of purchasing

Bobby Garcia
Diana Garcia
Jimmy Garcia
Margie Garcia
Noel Garcia
Patty Garcia
Jill Gary
Cecilia Garza

Lillie Garza
Mandy Garza
Mark Garza
John Gassert
Richard Gassman
William Gates
Kandis Gatewood
Becky Gauntt

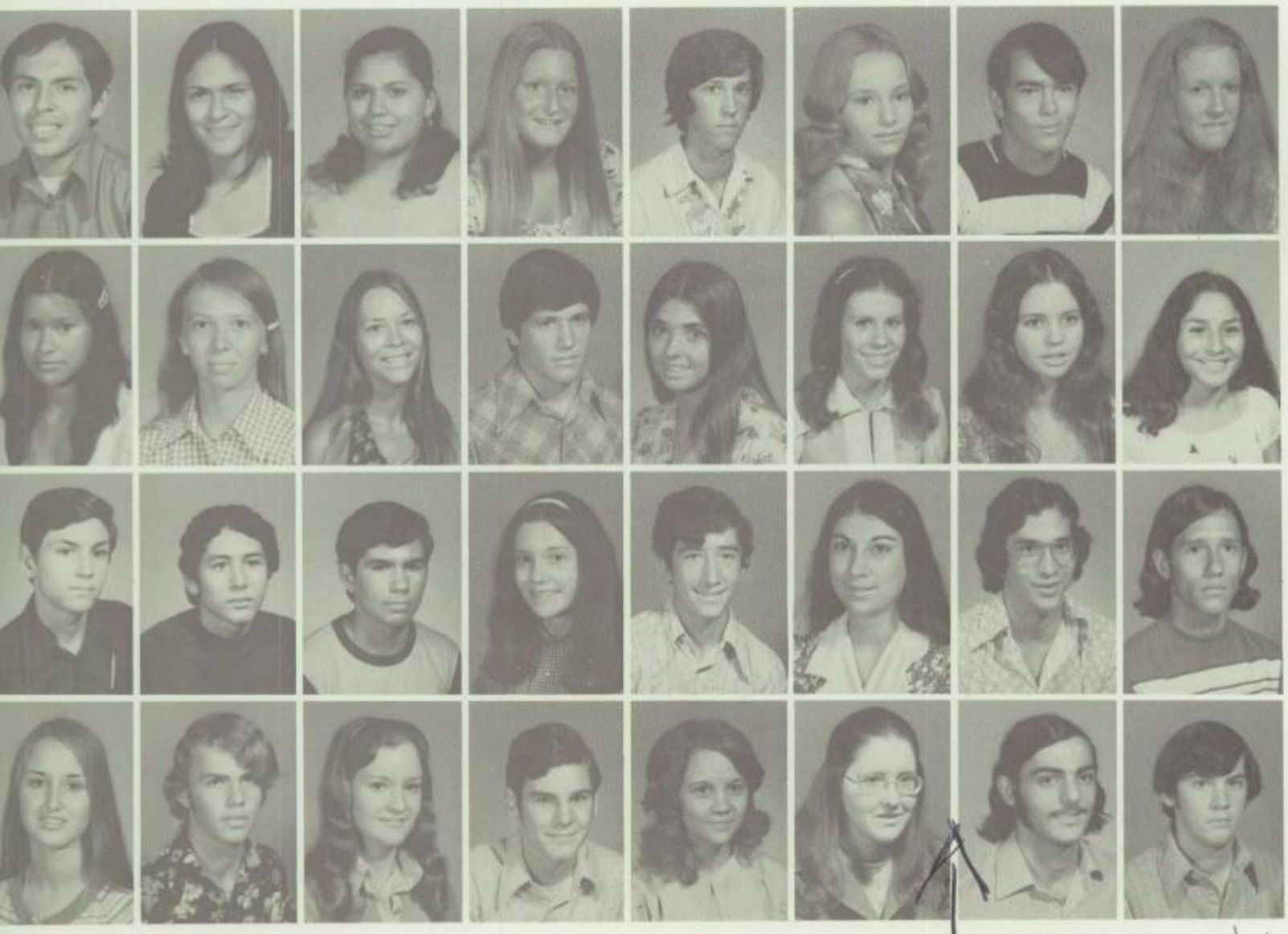
Debie Gayler
Windy Gerard
Robert Ghormley
Charlotte Gilchrest
Joe Godines
Donancio Gomez
Herminio Gomez
Nora Gomez

Annie Gongora
Adrian Gonzales
Augustine Gonzales
David Gonzales
Esther Gonzales
Grace Gonzales
Tomas Gonzales
Gilbert Gonzalez



A long line waits impatiently outside the journalism room on the day of junior yearbook sales.

yearbooks, come close to Anchor Queen upset



Gilbert Gonzalez
Gracie Gonzalez
Rose Gonzalez
Kerry Gordon
Paul Gordon
Donna Gothard
Rickey Grace
Gayle Graham

Estella Grande
Cathryn Grant
Lea Graves
Sid Greehey
Nancy Green
Jeanne Greenwood
Kathy Greenwood
Catherine Grigsby

Gary Grumbles
Ricardo Guerra
Richard Guerra
Cindy Gumm
Roger Gunz
Belinda Gutierrez
Carlos Guzman
Robert Guzman

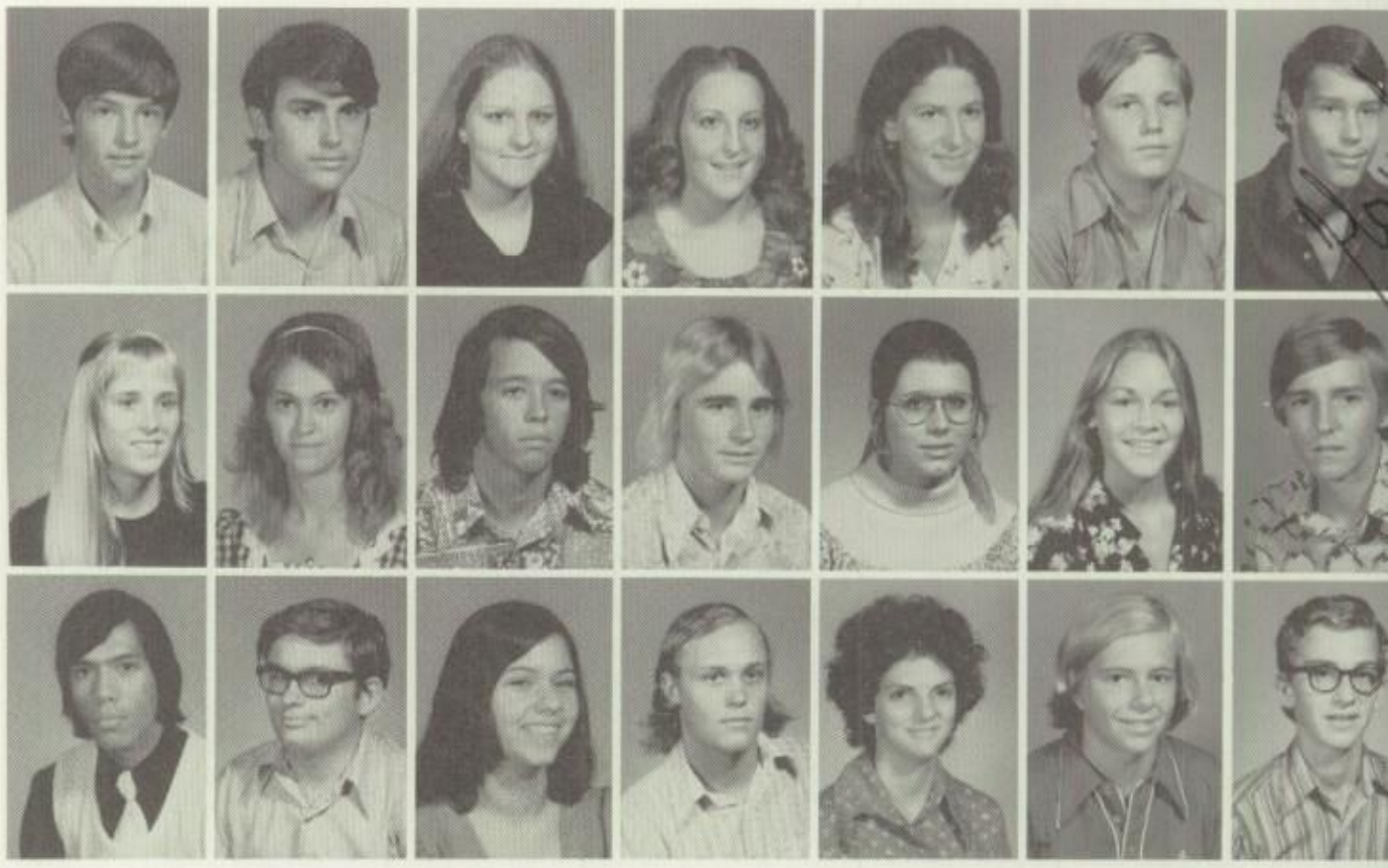
Cindy Guy
Michael Gwin
Lisetta Hagens
Dennis Hale
Elizabeth Hale
Kimela Haley
Ricky Hanna
Randy Hardy

I go Right HERE. KATIE

Steve Harpole
Jimmy Harrell
Elizabeth Harrison
Karen Harrison
Beverli Hartgraves
Bruce Harvey
Larry Hawkins

Laura Hawkins
Debbie Hayes
Joseph Hayes
Kenneth Hedrick
Pat Helm
Mary Herr
Randy Hicks

Ernest Hinojosa
Will Hodge
Cynda Hoffman
John Holcomb
Michelle Hollett
Robert Holman
Marc Holmes



Class of '75 awarded permanent spirit stick

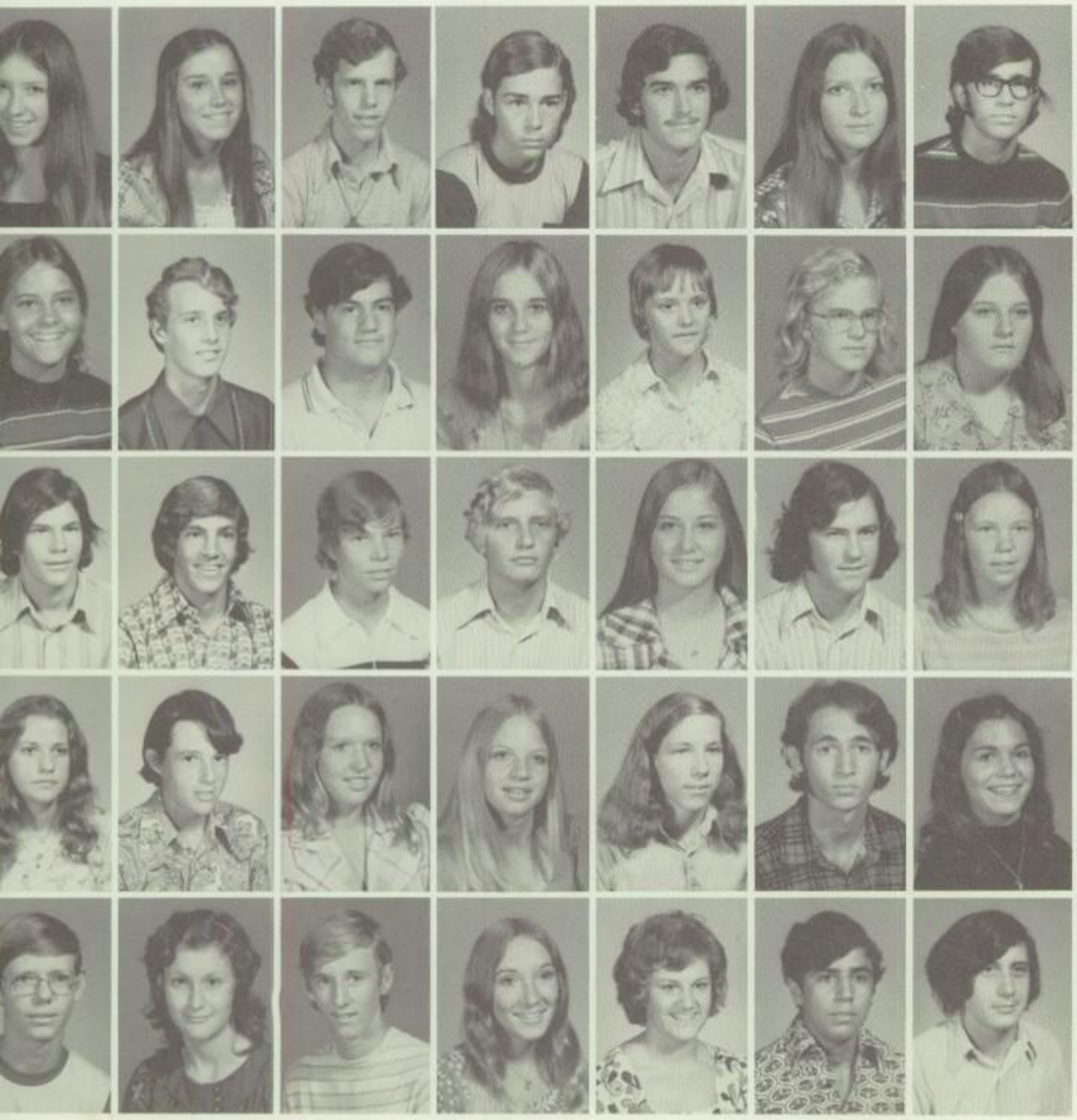
Inspired by her artistic ability and the will to wi Cris De Leon pitches in help the Junior Class wi another spirit stick.

Debora Hominick
Maurice Hook
Stephen Hook
Tom Hooper
Clifford Hopson
Jim Hoy
Brad Hudnall

Debbie Huehlefeld
Richard Huett
Cynthia Hujar
Lewis Hutchinson
David Izell
David Jackson
Karen Jackson

Steven Jackson
Sabina Jasso
Denny Jauregui
Steve Jeffries
Jayne Jeter
Noe Jimenez
Judy Johnson

fter breaking record by winning five contests



Marsha Johnson
Terri Johnson
Tip Johnson
Brad Jones
Jeff Jones
Pamela Jones
Terry Kalenda

Rhonda Kapeller
Mark Keim
Chas Kelley
Crystal Keng
Sarah Kidd
John King
Patricia Kinnett

Dirk Knehr
Larry Kohutek
Jerry Kramer
Paul Kucera
Linda Kurtz
Terry Labonte
Susan Lane

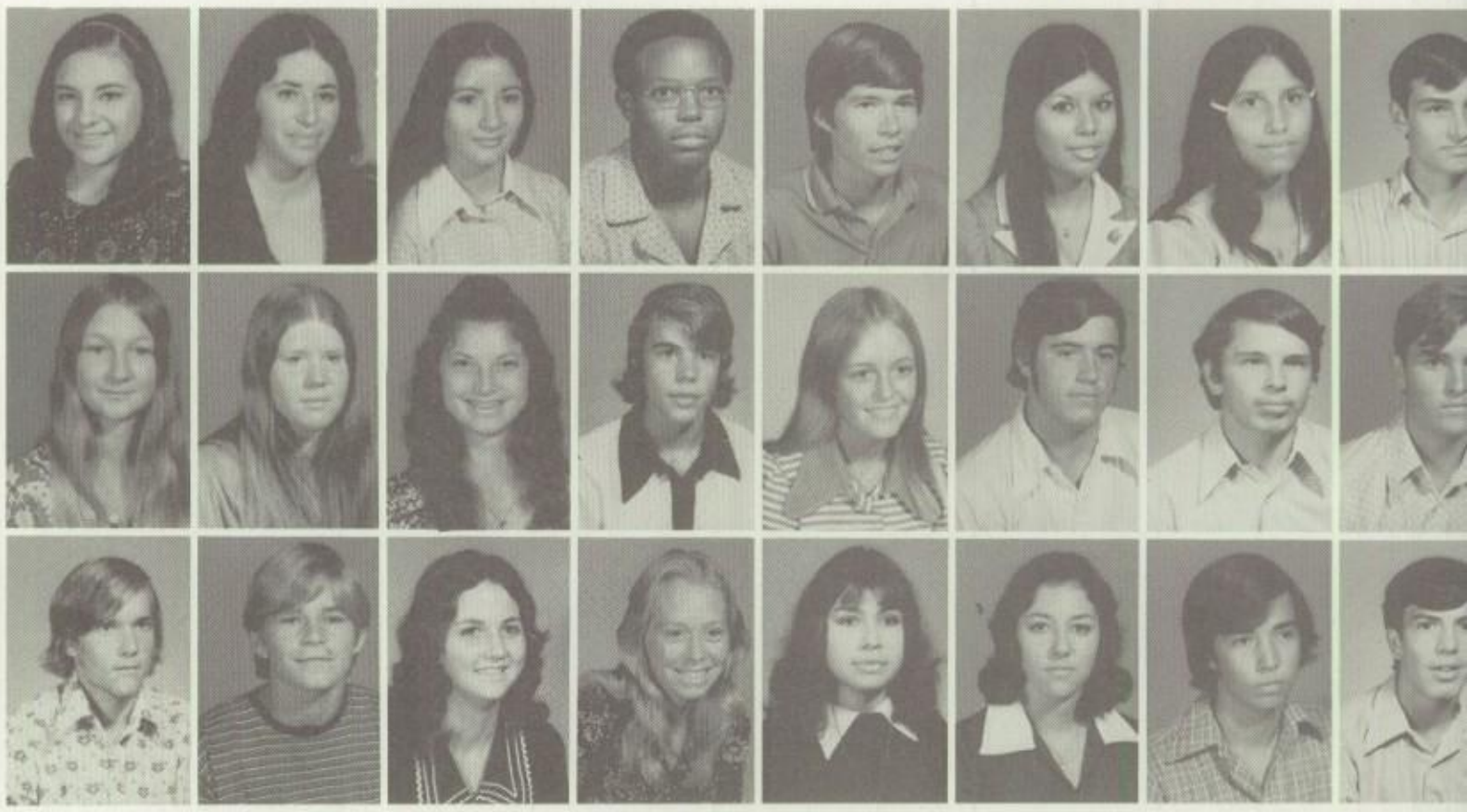
Dawn Large
Scott Lee
Cindy Leming
Kathy Lenken
Jeff Lentz
Doug Levy
Jackie Ligon

Dan Lindley
Judy Lindley
Gary Livingston
Michelle Lloyd
Nora London
Arnold Lopez
Gary Lopez

Leticia Lopez
Nora Lopez
Rachel Lopez
Clarence Lott
Gabe Lozano III
Lupe Lozano
Norma Lozano
Mark Luckstead

Debbie Lumpp
Melanie Lynch
Sabrina Lynd
Bruce Lynn
Diane Madalin
Jim Malone
Bobby Mandel
Mike Mangum

Marvin Marshall
Andy Martin
Deborah Martin
Vivian Martin
Becky Martinez
Bertha Martinez
Edmund Martinez
Javier Martinez



Juniors go to any length to boost Tiger spiri

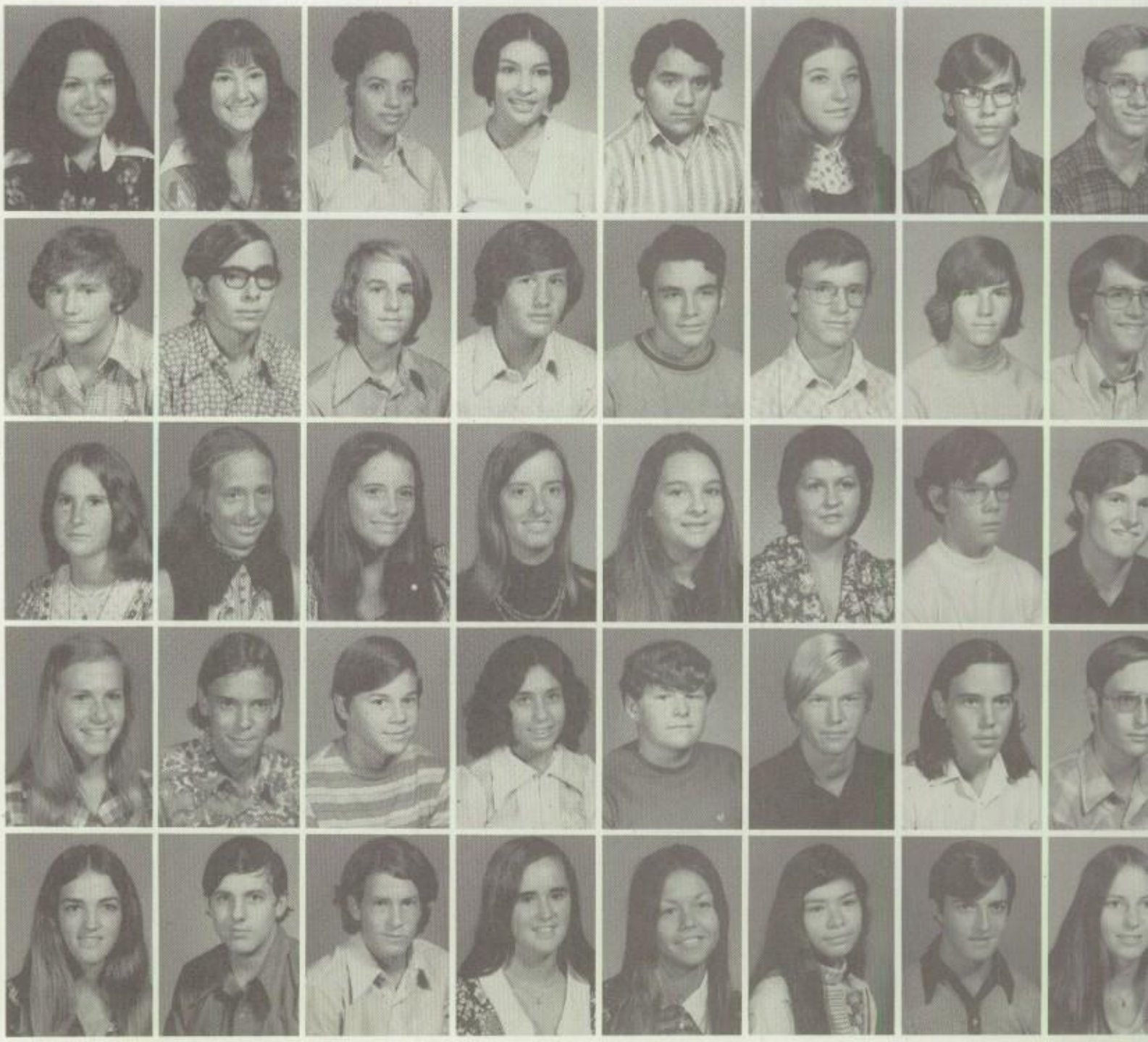
Linda Martinez
Marie Martinez
Mary Olga Martinez
Mary Sylvia Martinez
Rodolfo Martinez
Elaine Masur
Rick May
Charlie McCall

Marc McCarthy
Sam McCauley
Richard McCoy
Bradford McCrary
Lynn McFarlin
Tom McGuinness
Don McKelvey
Herbert McKethan

Glenda McKinney
Jan Mathis
Julie Mathis
Karen Matson
Debra Maxwell
Michelle Mechling
Dick Melear
Victor Melton

Joan Merriam
Paul Mertz
Benny Mikulik
Beverly Miles
Bill Miller
Chuck Miller
David Miller
Tom Miller

Elaine Mills
Jimmy Milner
Mark Mitchell
Sally Mitchell
Cheryl Moff
Irma Montes
James Moody
Marilyn Moody



Paul Dunne shows the student body that cheerleading is not all charm and glamor while he also gives a key lesson in how not to lead cheers.

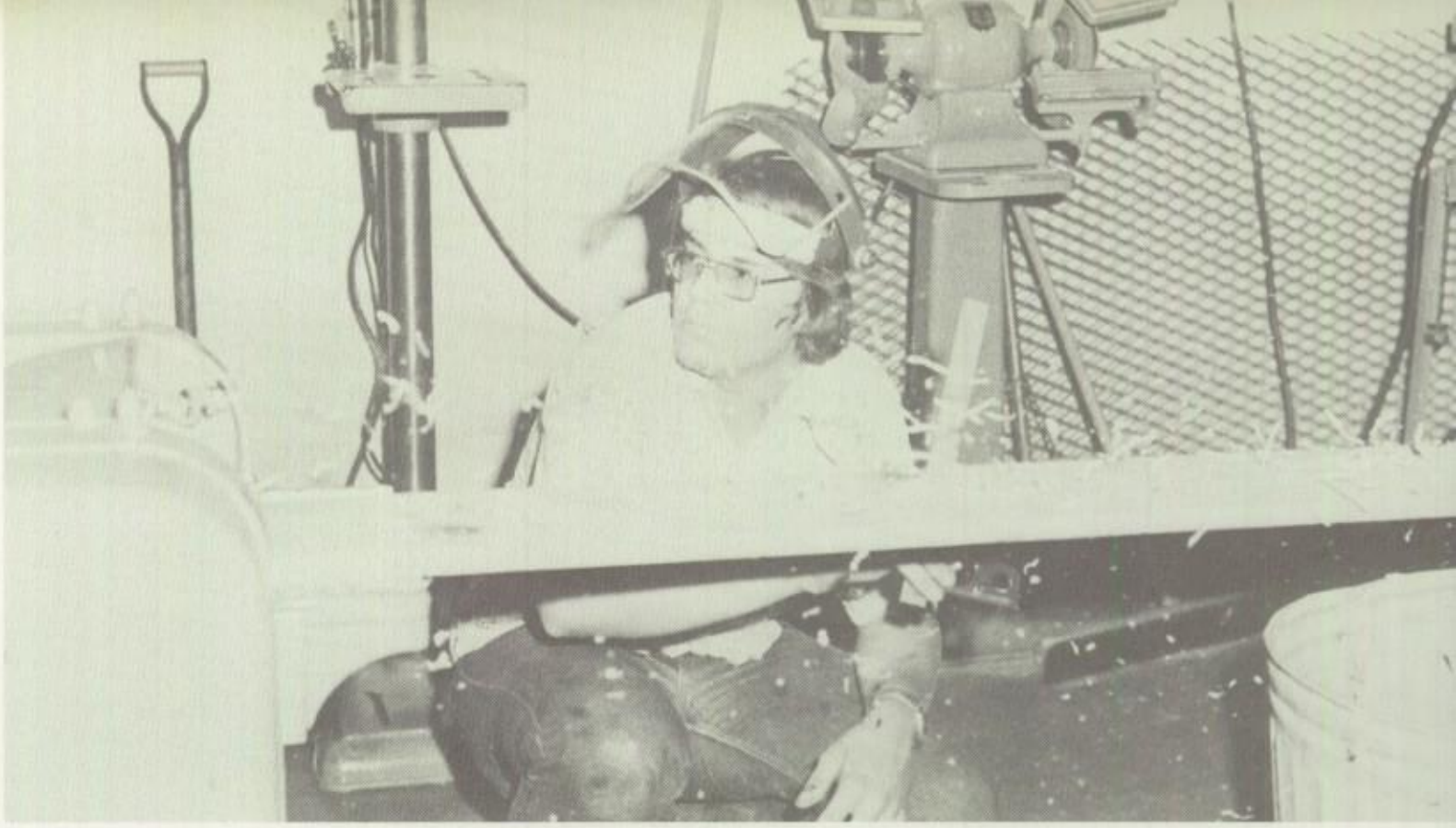
Andy Moore
Caron Moore
Diana Morales
Carlos Moreno
Maria G. Moreno
Mike Morgan
Brenda Murray
Maureen Murtagh

Lisa Muston
Mark Mynard
David Nash
David Navarro
Dilly Nerios
Jana Nichols
Cynthia Noel
Jimmy Noles

Gary Norrell
Mike Norton
Gary Olive
Karen Olive
David Oliveira
Vicki Olson
Jean O'Melia
David Pack

Patrick Pastor
Lauren Pate
Laura Patterson
Bill Pedigo
Manurice Peña
Roy Peña
Hector Perales
Aida Perez

Maria Olga Perez
Robert Perez
Billy Perriraz
Keith Perry
Sharon Perry
Kim Persels
Stephen Peterson
Bert Pfiester



Sending shavings flying, Key Club member Rick Stahl planes a board for the library's new magazine rack.

Robert Pierce
Linda Pierson
Debbie Pistone
Katherine Pleasant
Candy Plocek
Nancy Polak
Martha Poldrack
George Pompa

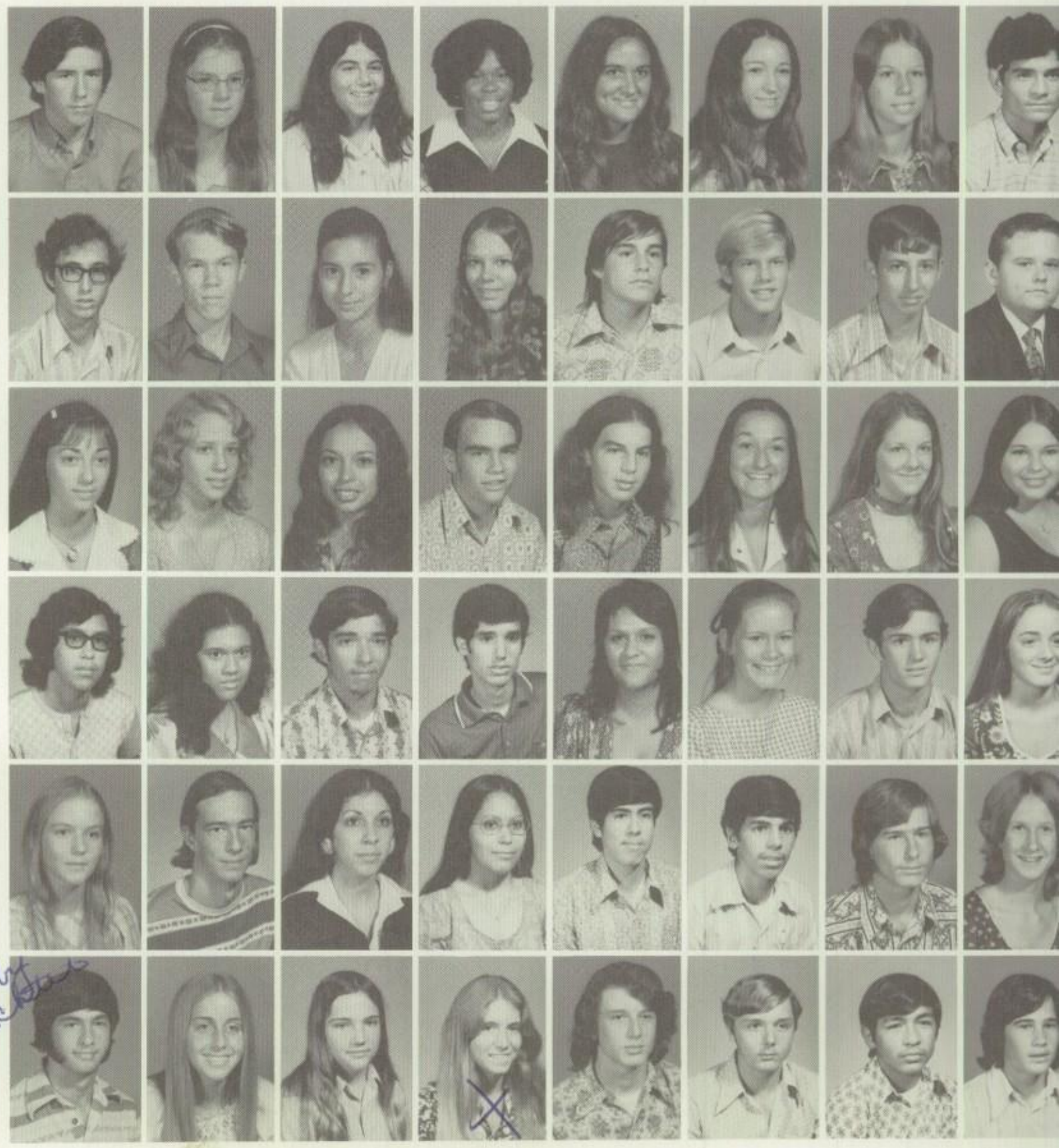
Richard Poorman
Larry Porterfield
Jo Ann Poses
Janie Pratt
James D. Preis
Pete Prescott
Greg Previto
David Price

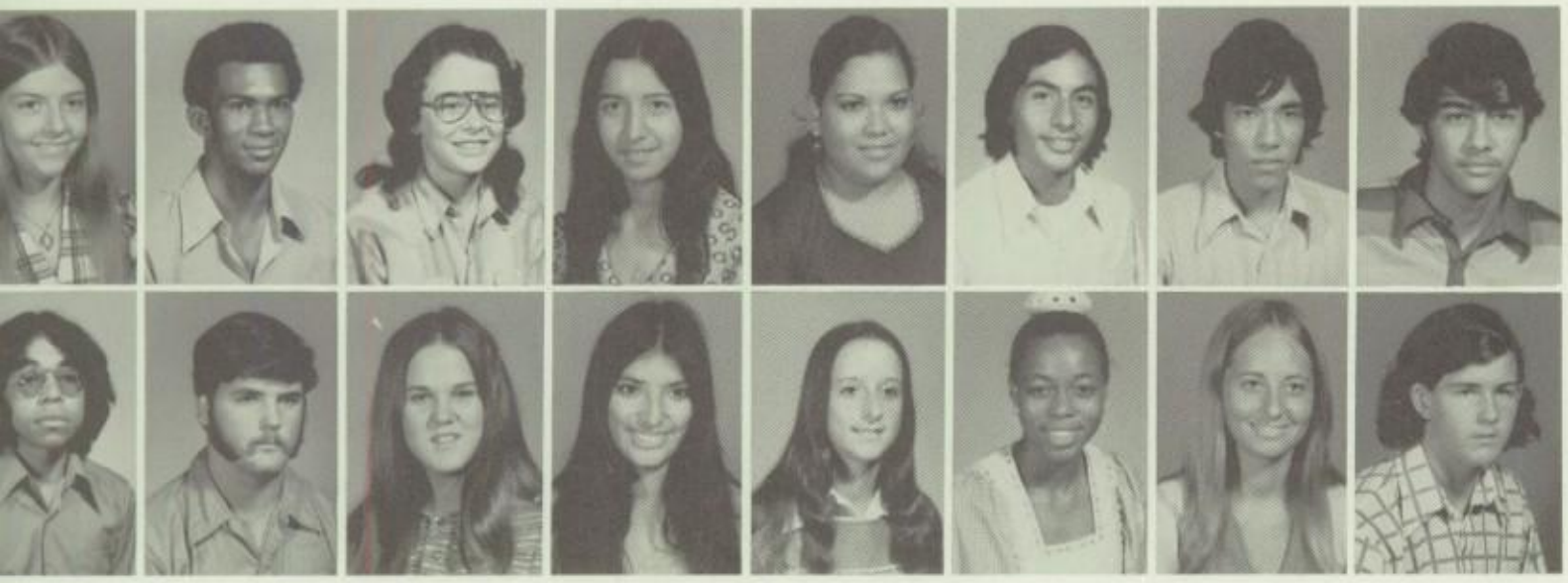
Joan Price
Margaret Puckett
Janie Puebla
John Pullin
Rudy Pumarejo
Nancy Putnam
Cecile Rader
Cynthia Ramirez

Eddie Ramirez
Frances Ramirez
Joe Ramirez
Richard Ramirez
Vilma Ramos
Virginia Reed
Mark Reeves
Jeanne Rehfeld

Camille Reid
Glenn Reinecke
Patricia Resendez
Maricela Reyes
Mike Reyna
Oscar Reyna
Joe Reynolds
Karen Rhoden

Bobby Richter
Diedra Richter
Lisa Ricketts
Kathy Riddle
Mike Risher
Steve Ritter
Jesse Rivera
James Roach

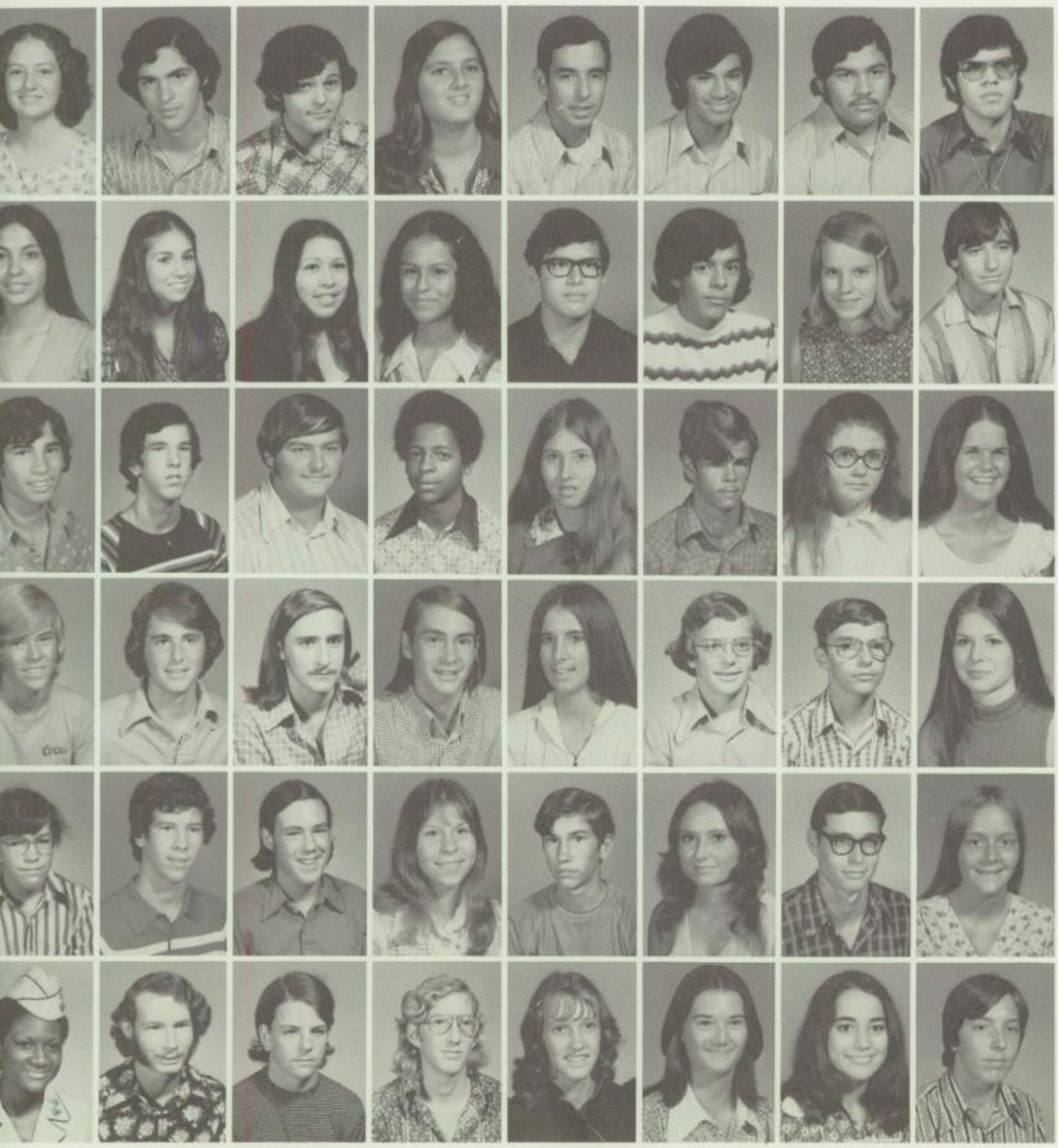




Sherry Robertson
Kenneth Robichaux
Sharon Rodgers
Cindy Rodriguez
Cora Rodriguez
Jimmy Rodriguez
Kenneth Rodriguez
Oscar Rodriguez

Paul Rodriguez
Daniel Rohlack
Donna Rohlack
Sandra Rosales
Debbie Rossy
Diana Royal
Shirley Rustad
Terry Ryan

uniors contribute efforts to service projects



Charon Rystad
Jorge Saenz
Lance Sain
Cathy Sajdak
Gabriel Salazar
Michael Salazar
Sammy Salazar
David Saldana

Gilda Salinas
Janie Salinas
Diana Sanchez
Nora Sanchez
Oscar Sanchez
Roy Sanchez
Karen Sanderfer
Billy Sanders

Ricky Sandoval
Steve Sanford
Adolph Sassin
Thomas Sawyer
Diane Schaak
Wade Schneider
Margaret Schroeder
Diane Scott

Sam Scott
Jonathan Seago
John Selix
Robert Sellers
Donna Selvidge
Jeff Semler
Steven Shaw
Peggy Shearer

Mike Sheets
Ben Shelton
James Shepherd
Christie Shirley
James Short
Donna Shuyler
Randy F. Sijansky
Sandy Slezak

Debbie Smith
Kenneth Smith
Robert Smith
Tim Smith
Cathy Snider
Pamela Kay Snider
Debra Soza
Dempsey Speer

Breezeways breed conversation for junior

Joey Spivey
Cheryl Stafford
Rick Stahl
Barbara Stanford
Stephanie Stapp
Stephen Stapp
Joe Starr
Mark Steen

Connie Stewart
Debbie Stock
Debra Stockwell
George Stroud
Linda Styra
Carol Sugimoto
Sandra Sutherland
Jeff Swenson

Danny Sullivan
Doug Tagliabue
Ernest Tasby
Ken Tate
Forrest Teichman
Deborah Terry
Jan Thedford
Jimmy Tice

Lorrie Tidwell
Becky Tijerina
Mary Alice Tijerina
Joanna Tilghman
William W. Tilley
Lynn Tillman
Jesse Torres
Susie Transier

Steve Treiber
Anna Marie Treviño
Cris Trevino
Eddie Treviño
Eloisa Trevino
Ronnie Tucker
Tommy Tullos
Carol Turner

Debbie Turner
Jeff Turner
Stephen Turner
Trent Turner
Mike Valadez
Susan Vanderhoof
John Van Metre
Anna Vasquez

Joe Vasquez
Marcella Vasquez
Rudy Vasquez
Dianne Vass
Kathy Vaughan
Joey Vavricek
Susan Veit
Elizabeth Vela

Leticia Vela
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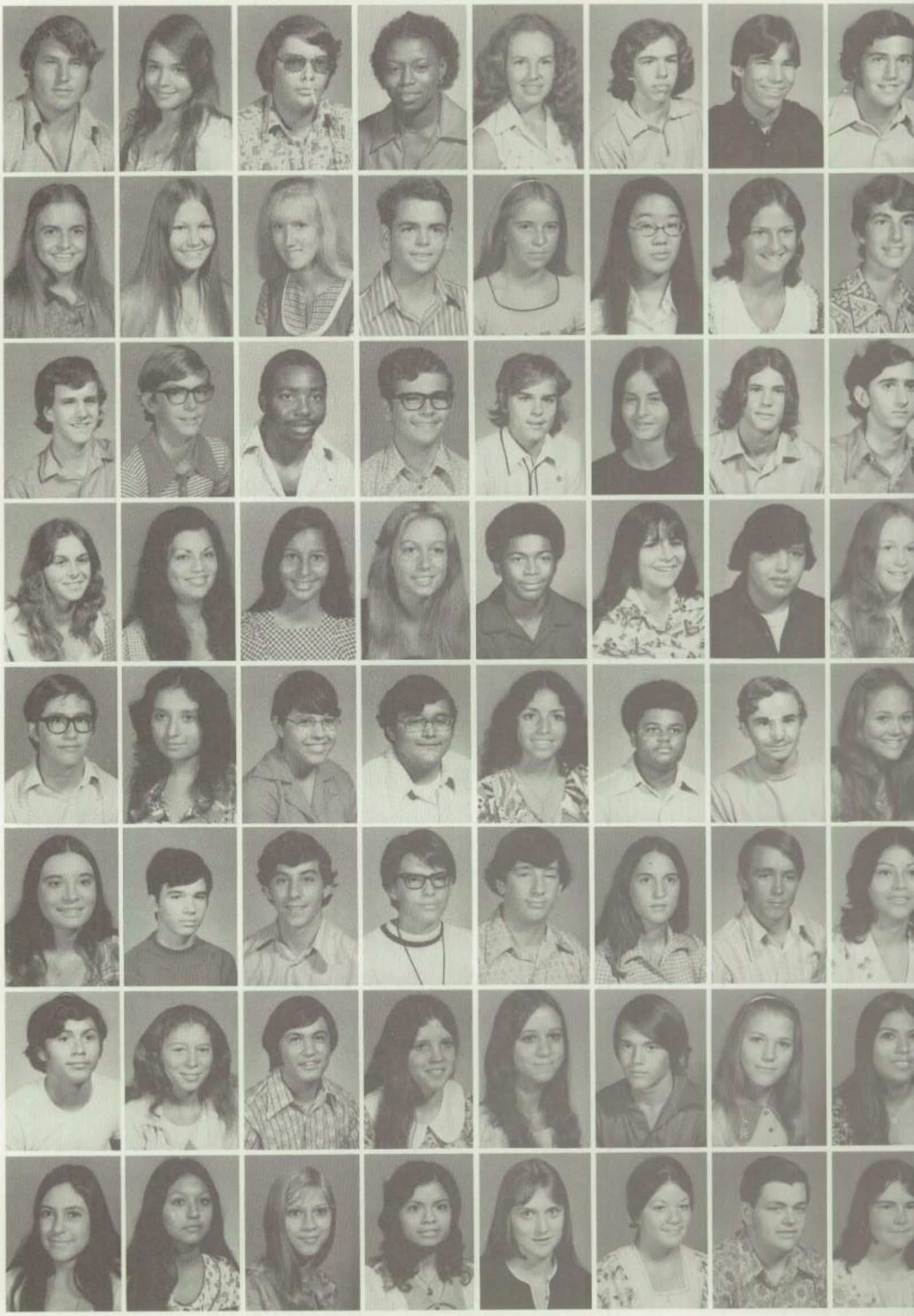
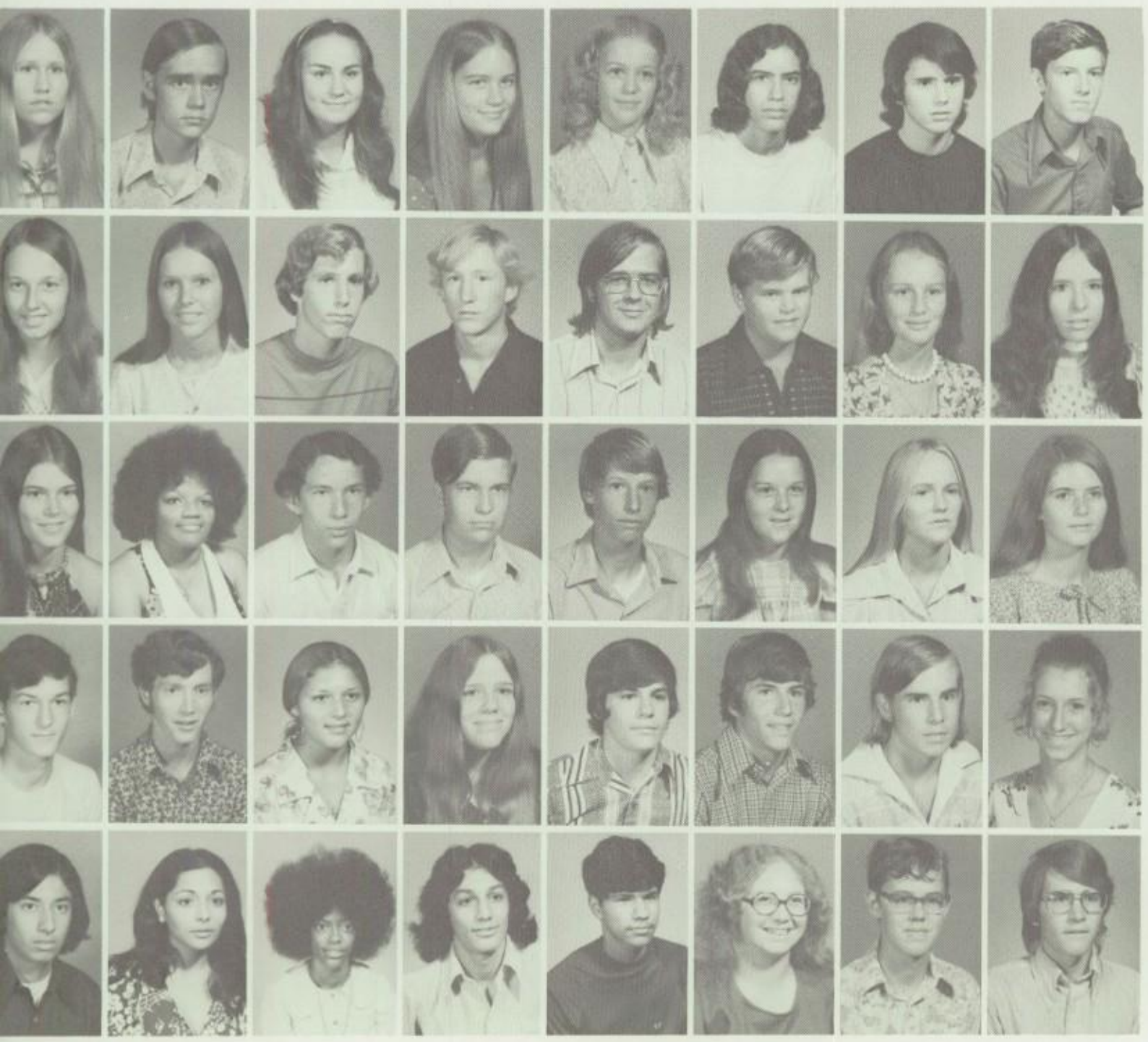
Pris Walker
Cindi Wallace
David W. Walsh
Denise Waters



Kenneth Robichaux and James Devones depend on 'grinnin' and spinnin' ' to bide their time between classes.



Cindy Watt
Hugh Wayne
Margaret Weinrich
Renée Weirich
Susan Wells
John Westfall
Douglas Wheeler
Alan Whidden

Ann White
Karen Whitehorn
Tommy Whitehurst
Clay Whites
Bobby Wier
Sherry Wiggins
Sandi Wiley

Kelly Williams
Mae Williams
Steve Williams
Lloyd V. Willson
Mikel Wilson
Rosemarie Wilson
Shasi Wilson
Leslie Wimer

Larry Windham
Mike Windle
Dorothy Wolford
Karen Woolford
Randy Wright
Ricky Wright
Alan Wrotenbery
Debbie Yates

Ross Ybanna
Blanca Ybanez
Tommie Yellets
Robert Ysassi
Larry Zamora
Tricia Zdansky
Charles Zimmerman
James Zymmer

Before turning over the traditional spirit log to the class of '75 Senior Council officers Bob Cox, Cyndy Garza, Ada Lucio and Raymond Gray add the finishing touches.

The Senior Class is made up of willing people: some willing to work and the others willing to let them.

New leadership sets council on the move

There was a turnover of leadership in the Class of '74. In fact, Vice President Cyndy Garza was the only officer who was a leader of the class as a sophomore or junior. The president was Bob Cox, who moved to Corpus Christi from San Antonio during the summer. Other officers were Ada Lucio, secretary, and Raymond Gray, treasurer, who were both active in the class councils, but never held office.

Senior Council activities during the fall semester were directed toward school spirit. Members attempted to boost spirit by selling the traditional football ribbons but most students didn't choose to support the Tigers in this manner so sales dropped.

Seniors raked in three football spirit sticks: one for showing the most spirit at the pep rally, the second for decorating the breezeway and the third for presenting the best skit at the pep rally. In addition, they were awarded the only basketball spirit stick, also for showing the most spirit at the pep rally.

Seniors boogied throughout the spring semester beginning with the "Day After Valentine's Day" Dance. On May 17 the Prom, under the chairmanship of Karen Whitehead, was held at the Red Carpet Inn. The atmosphere was established by Seals and Crofts' "We May Never Pass This Way Again," which was chosen as the Senior Song.

Although ribbon sales were not up to par, the Senior Council treasury was kept stable by the selling of stationery. Also, members became disc jockeys when the council dedicated and played songs for a small fee during the lunch period in the cafereria.

A spring trip to Dallas highlighted the Senior Council's year. Council members joined seniors from all over the state in attending the annual "Senior Weekend" at Six Flags Over Texas.

Mary Abney
Felix Abrego
Rachel Abrego
Reynaldo T. Adame
Mike Addison

Alfonso Aguilar
Terri Albright
Linda Aldridge
Terri Alexander
Joe Alvarez

Norma Alice Alvarez
Robert Lee Alvarez
Rose Mary Ambriz
Pam Anderson
Tina Anderson

Seniors capture four Student Council office

Bill Antonetz
Beatrice Antunez
Martha Araiza
Donna Arnold
Adrian Arredondo

Debbie Athey
Diana Avalos
Tony Avila
Virginia Ayala
Randy Baden

Kathy Baker
Mike Baker
Adela Balderas
Julie Baldwin
John Banner

Donita Barber
Larry Barcroft
Tino Barraza
Ana Myriam Barrera
Tracey Barrett

Linda Bass
Pam Baumle
Brian Becker
Barry Belian
Mildred Catherine Bell

Mary Elizabeth Bennett
Barbara Blair
Jo Ann Blalock
Kenneth Body Jr.
Randy Bolt

Mike D. Bomba
Marie Bordelon
Stephen Botelho
Rosa Linda Botello
Robert Boyce

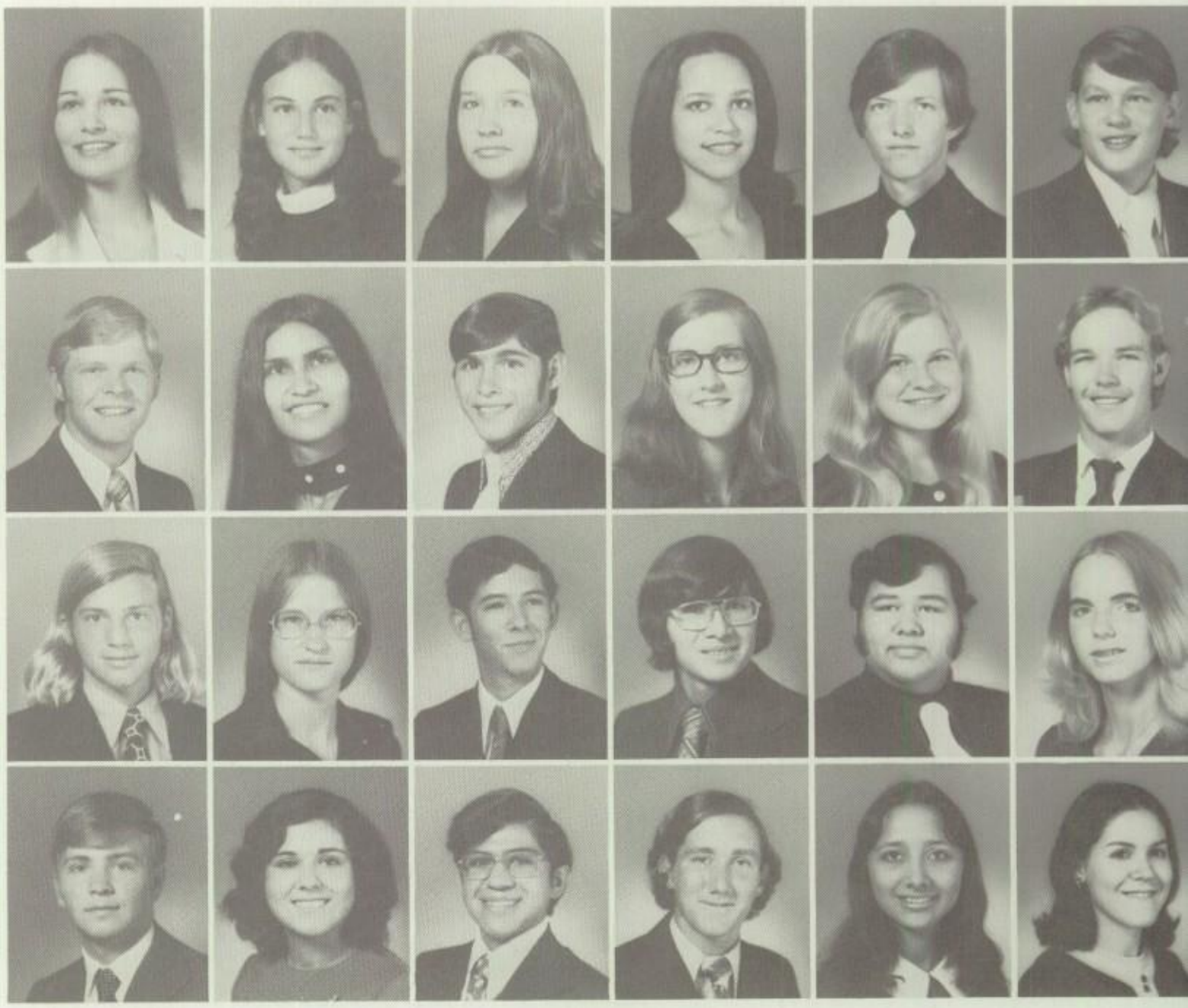
Pausing in her campaign speech gives Vivian Hook a chance to gather her thoughts and scan her notes.

Catherine Bradshaw
Debbie Braslau
Barbara Bratcher
Elizabeth Brooks
Brad Brown
Jerry Lee Brown

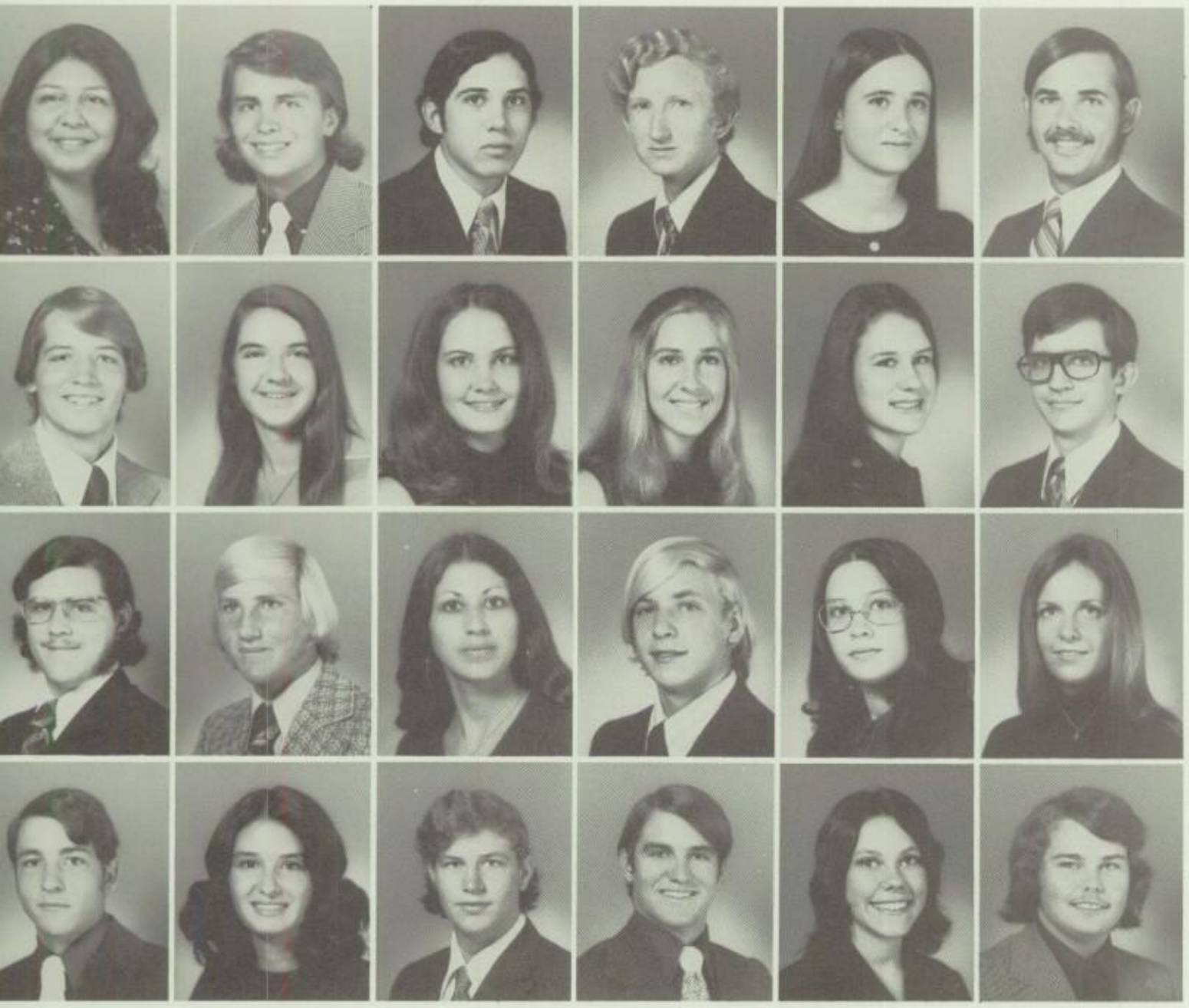
David Brzozowski
Helen Y. Buff
Paul Buitron
Vickie Bunty
Sandra Burnett
Ken Busch

Eddie Bynum
Patty Byrd
Richard Caballero
Roland Ignacio Carrion
Bennie Carrizales
Jana Carson

Steve Gordon Carter
Susan R. Casarez
Alonzo Casas
Robert Case
Pam Castillo
Norma Champion



With senior captains Steve Kurtz and Keith Nugent at the head of the line, the Tiger football team enters the gym for the Gregory-Portland pep rally.



Gloria Ann Chavez
Jeff Churchill
Richard Cisneros
Phil Clark
Ann Clint
Dickie Cloud

Richard Coffin
Carol Ann Cohea
Connie Coker
Kathy Colburn
Cheryl Collingsworth
Steve Collins

Gary Dennis Conklin
Gary Conly
Irasema Contreras
David Cook
Debi Cooper
Karen Cornwell

Ray Covey
Claudia Lynn Cowser
Bill Cox
Bob Cox
Mary Cox
Wesley Cox

Captains lead Tigers through pep rally lines

Raylene Coy
Barbara Cradoct
Glenn Craig
Rita Ellen Crane
Linda Ann Cruz
Gayle Cullen

Patricia Curry
Jayne Dachenhaus
Julie Daniels
Pete Darst
Danny Davis
Debi Davis

Jimmy Davis
Rogelio DeAses
Terry Dees
David De Leon
Rosalinda De Leon
Rosalinda De Leon

Nelda Del Toro
Mary Helen Diaz
Sylvia Ann Diaz
Robin Dobson
Ted Dodson
Delene Frances Dosher

Jean Carol Douglas
Pamela Dowley
Cherrie Lea Droutz
Lisa Eads
Candy Reneé Edwards
Peggy Jo Edwards

Cynthia Ann Elizalde
Edward G. Elizondo
Lou Ann Elledge
Lee Ann Elliott
Vicki Jo Elmore
Tim Emig

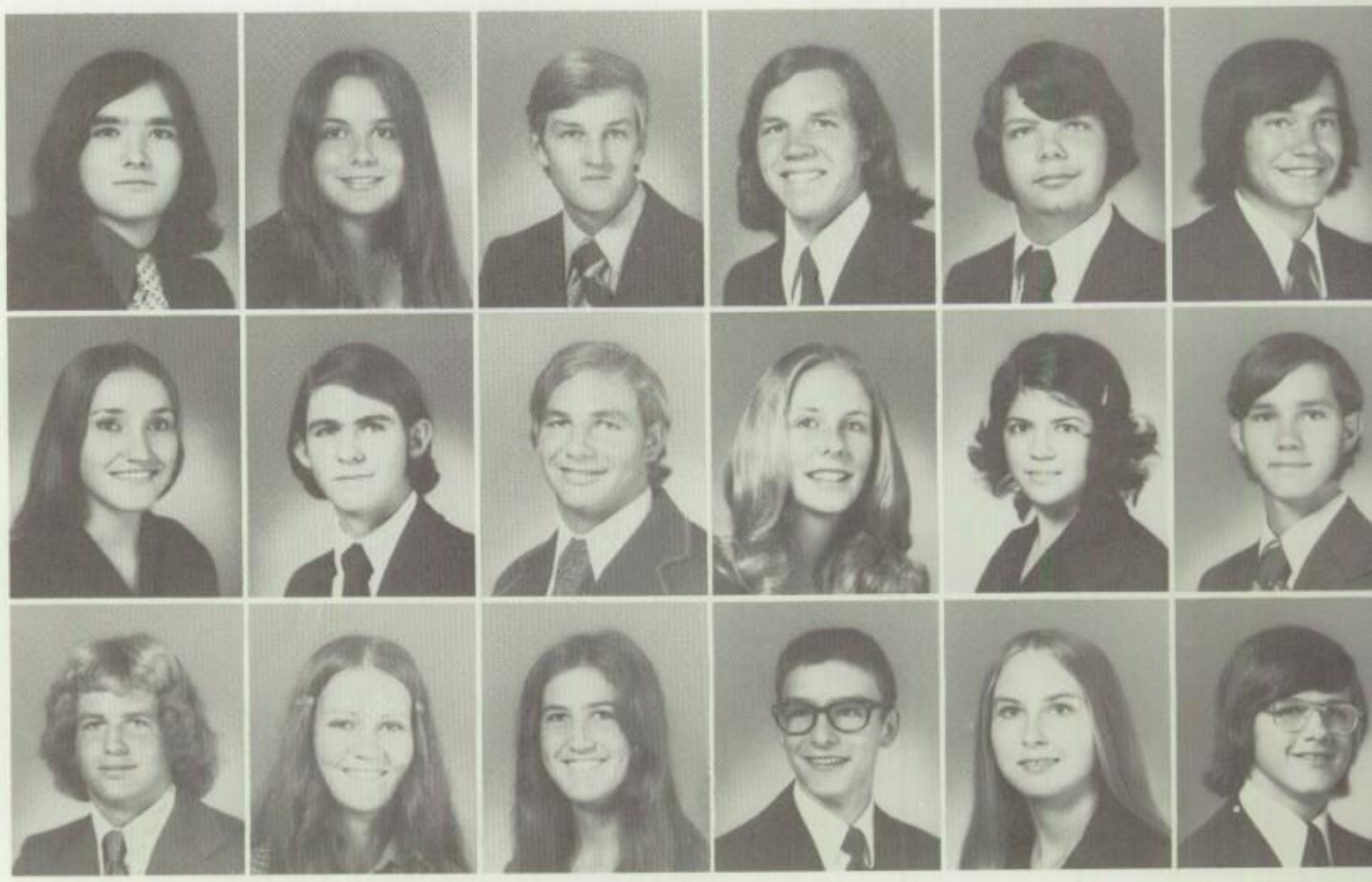
Patricia Enriquez
David Escamilla
Norma Escamilla
Glenn Escovedo
Wyn Eubanks
Delline Evans

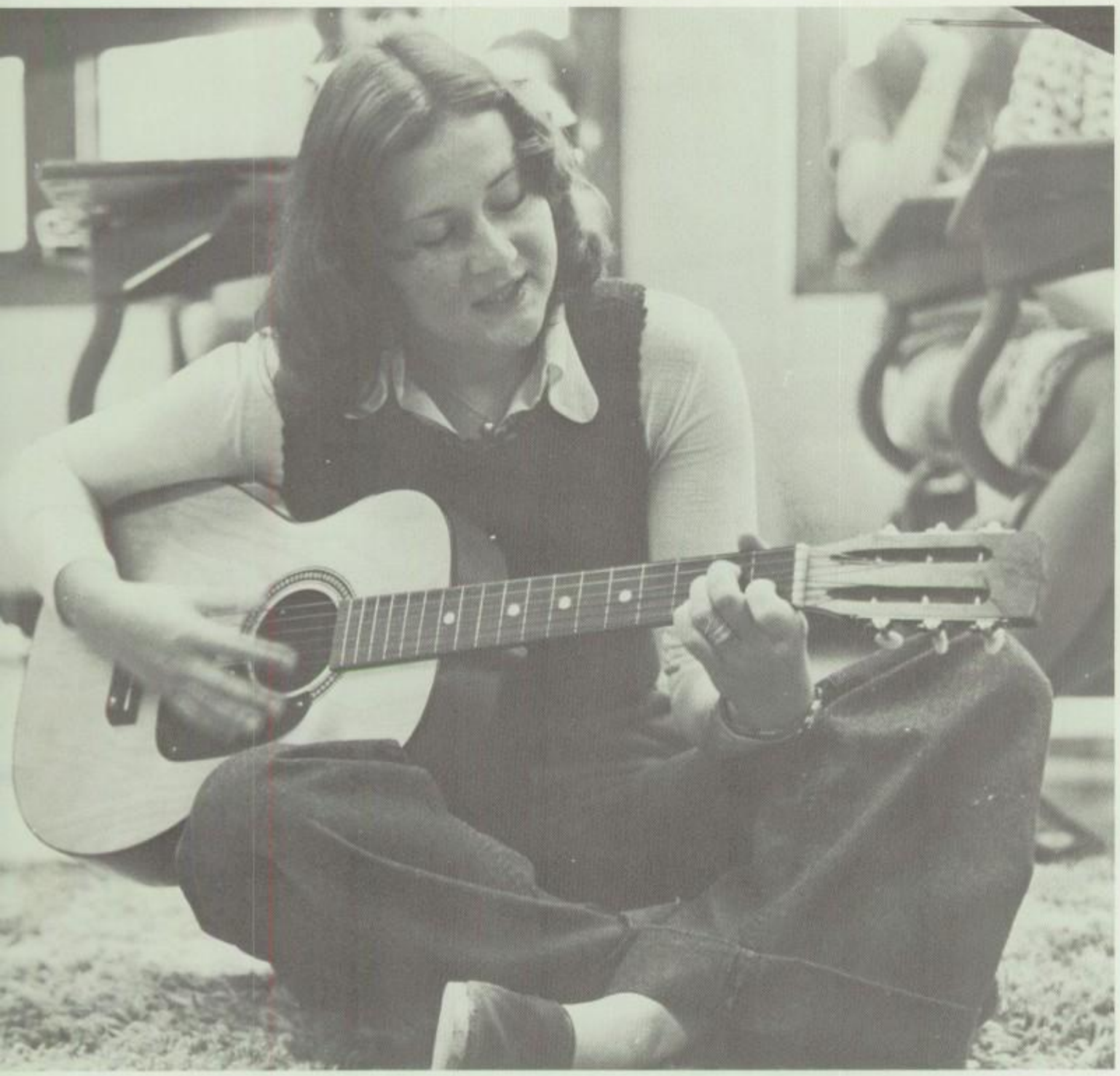
Exchange student brings 'Deutsche volkskunde

Larry Evins
Cynthia Exum
Paul Farek
Chuck Farrar
Paul Farris
George Fegan

Roxene Ferrell
John Finke
Gregg Fite
Ginger Flint
Sylvia Florez
Robert A. Forbes

Tom Forrest
Gail Fox
Shelley Fox
John C. Freeman
Denise French
Matt Froom





Changing the pace of everyday learning, foreign exchange student Karen Griese entertains her folklore class with the German version of 'Where Have all the Flowers Gone?'

Cathy Galbraith
Victor Galindo
Richard Gamez
Alexander Garcia
Delia Garcia
Diana Garcia

Fred V. Garcia
Homer Javier Garcia
Terry Garcia
Zaida Garcia
Abelardo Garza
Belinda Garza

Cyndy Garza
Estella Garza
Nelda Garza
Tony Garza
Yolanda Garza
Yolanda T. Garza

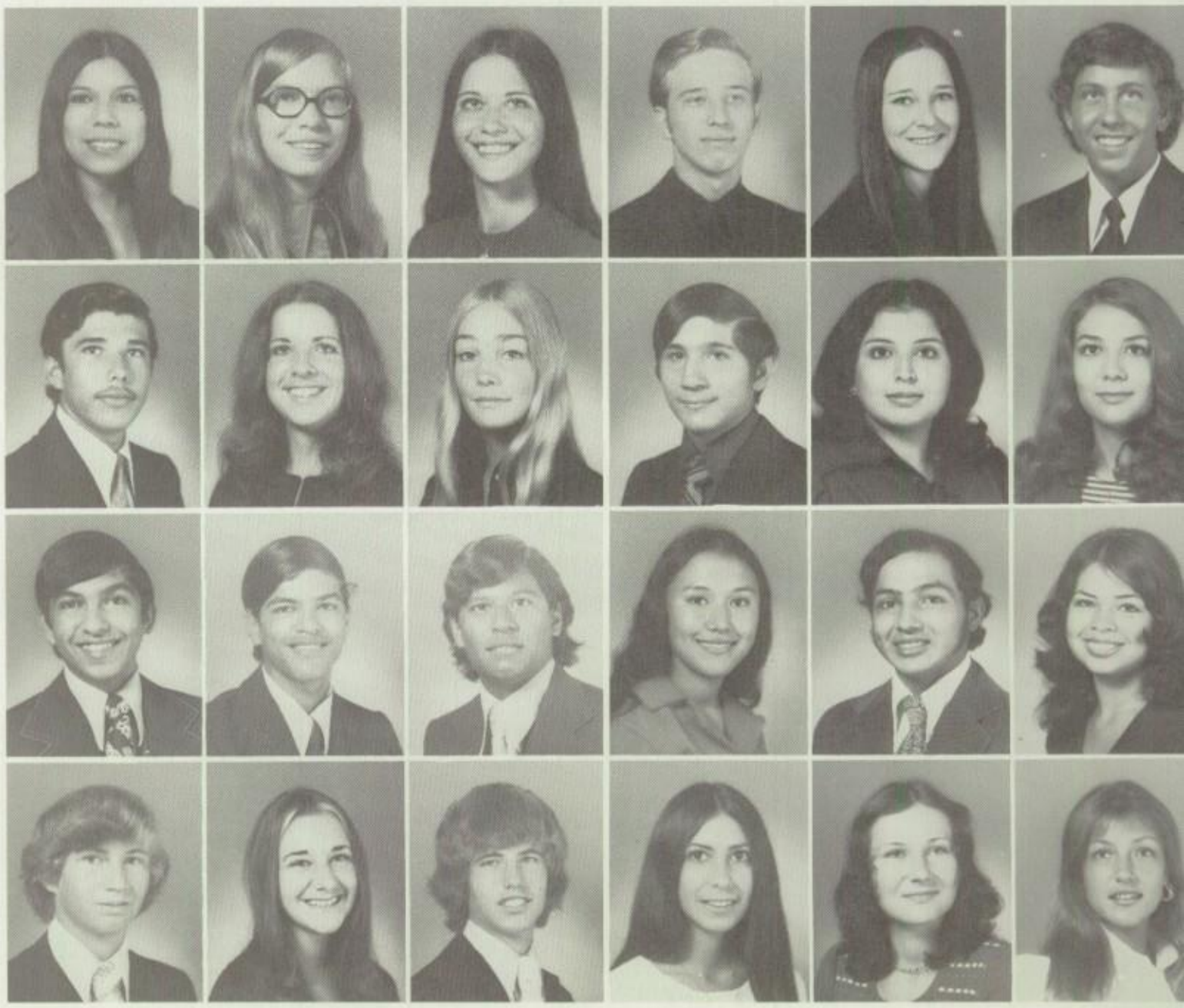
For their outstanding play against Brownsville, defensive back Tom Sudell and offensive back Mark Teichman become the first Tigers to receive name-printed jerseys from Coach Hamrick.

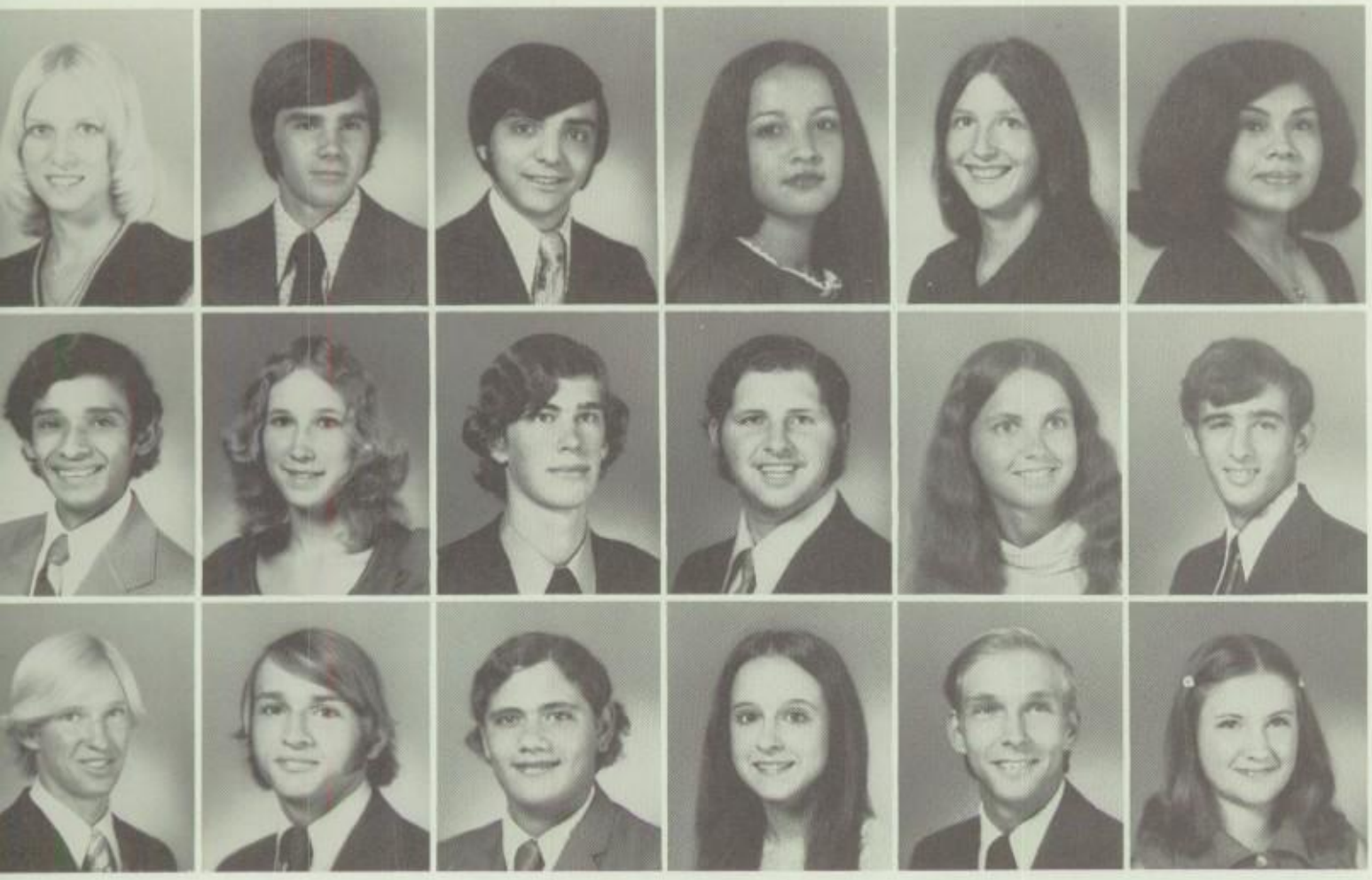
Janie Gaytan
Deborah Gearhart
Gaye Gilbert
Paul Gilliland
Linda Glass
James Glover

Joe Godines
Allison Goeke
Glenda Linette Golleher
David Gonzales
Melba Gonzales
Ruby Anna Gonzales

Oscar Gonzales
Oscar Gonzalez, Jr.
Richard Gonzalez
Rose Gonzalez
Ruben Gonzalez
Yolanda Gonzalez

Bill Grace
Mary Gray
Raymond Gray
Terri Greer
Karen Griese
Colette Grivel





Leslie Jan Grounder
Bill Groves
Richard Guajardo
Patricia Ann Guerra
Gigi Guinn
Lucinda Gutierrez

Arnold Guzman
Robin Hagens
Paul Hagseth
Kenneth Paul Haley
Debbie Hamilton
Mike Alan Hammock

John Hammond
Steve Hand
Owen Hanna
Lorrie Hansen
Richard Harbaugh
Janet Gayle Harkins

Senior Tigers rewarded for outstanding play

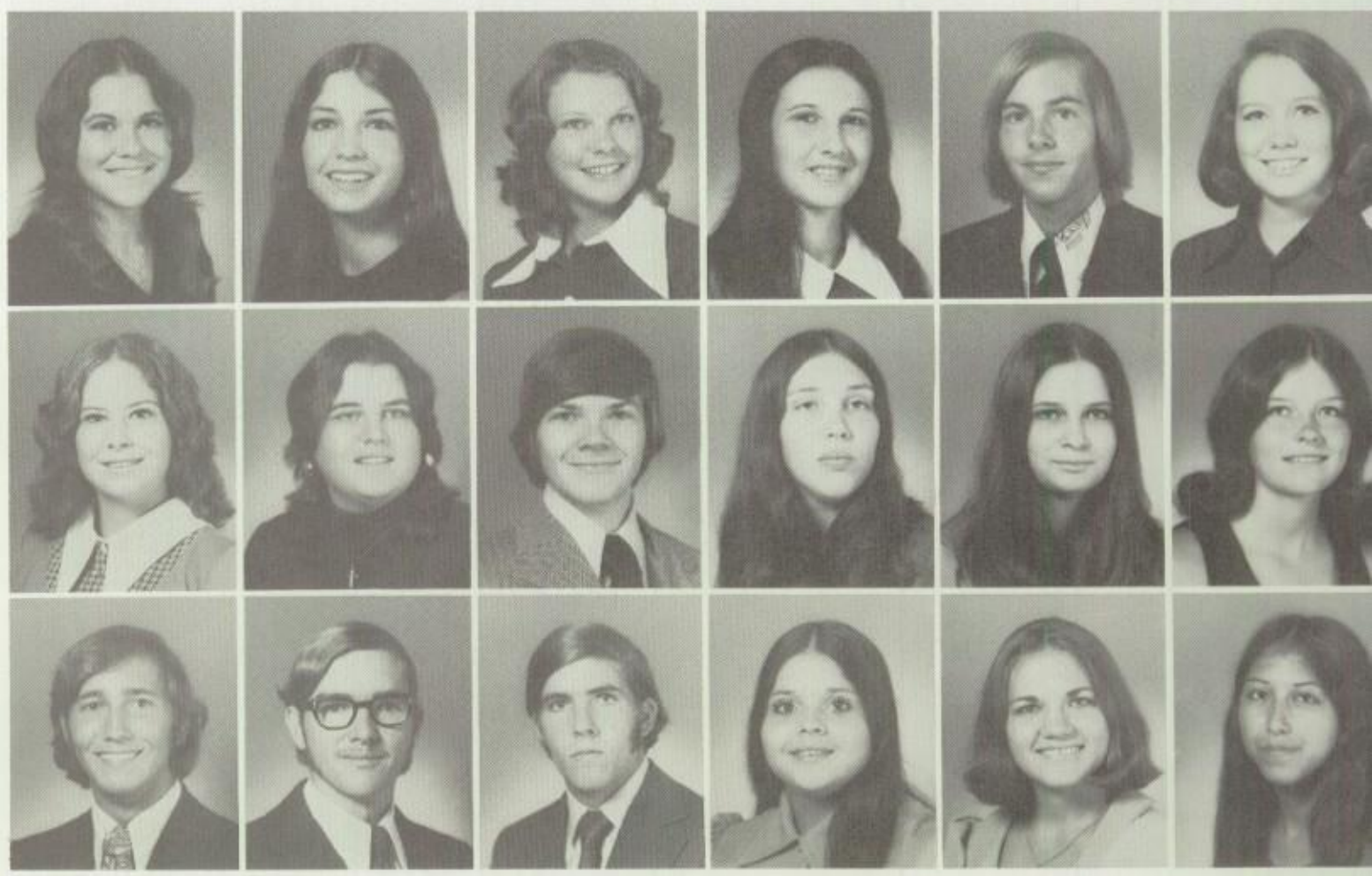
Debbie Jean Harr
Connie Harrison
Mary Beth Harry
Dana Hatherly
Susan Jess Henderson
David Heppard

John Hernandez
Oscar Ray Hernandez
Dave Herr
Cheryl Herren
Ruby Jan Hess
Lyn Hickman

James Hill
Sharon Hill
Neil Hines
David Hiser
Ivy Marie Hodge
Gayle Hogan

Jimmy Holcomb
Charles Holloway
Larry Holt
Vivian Hook
Diana Hoppel
Bill House

With pantomimes of 'Ma, he's makin' eyes at me,' Kenneth Body, Pam Severns, Mary Cox, and Rosanne Vos express their talents in the Melodrama.



Janie Howard
Patricia Ann Howard
Tina Marie Howard
Edith Howe
Tom L. Howe
Vicki Howe

Carol Hudson
Denise Huehlefeld
Mark Van Hughes
Debbie Hull
Mary Hunt
Linda Hurley

Tim C. Hurst
Billy Jackson
Phil Jackson
Veronica Jalifi
Norine Jaloway
Linda Jaramillo

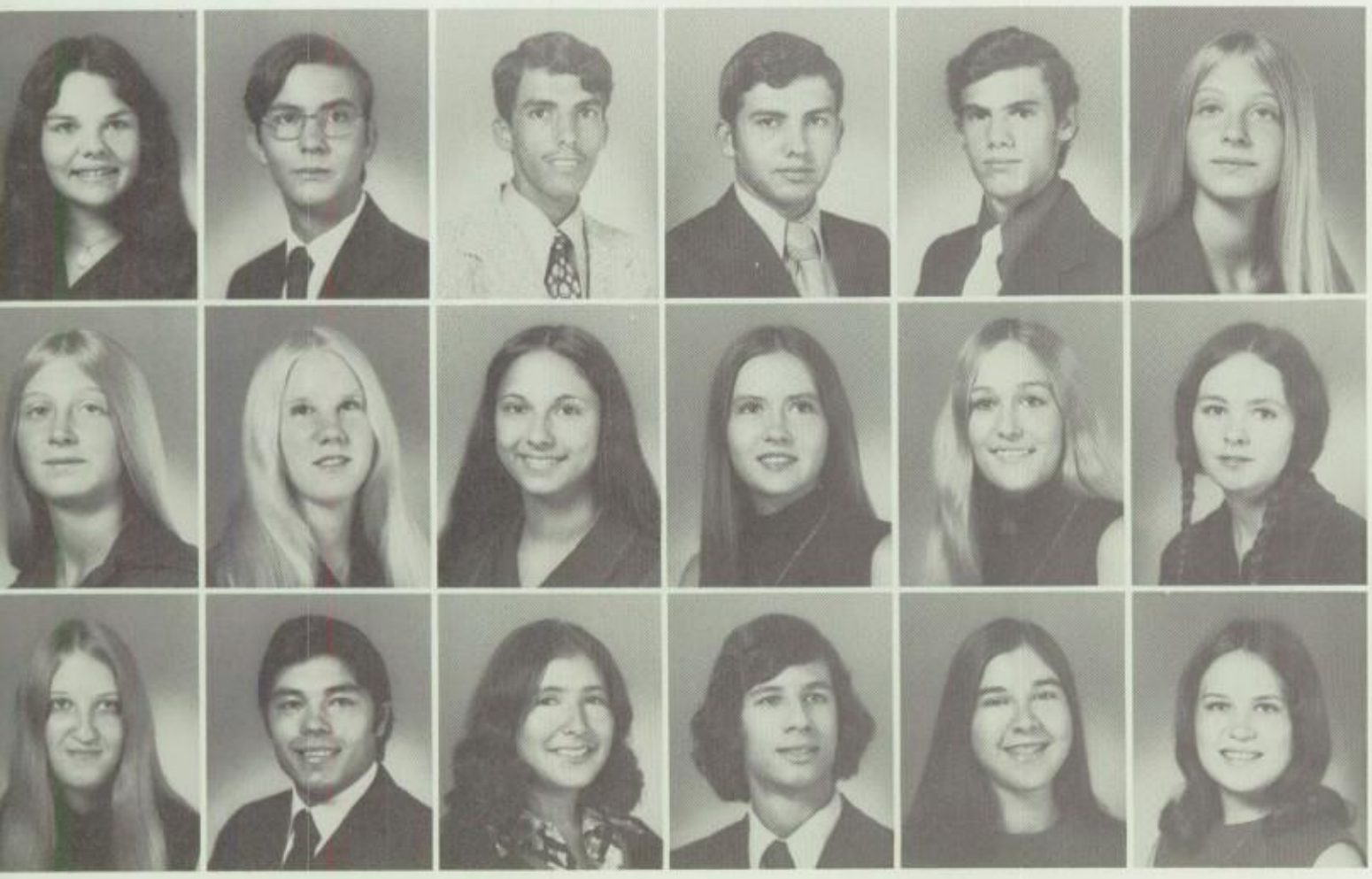
Debbie Jochetz
Betty Johnson
Chuck Jones
Larry S. Jones
Michael Jones
Carrie Kahler

Mike Karm
Kenneth Wayne Kaspar
Ken Kay
Steve Keith
Timothy Kelly
Kathy Kennedy

Beci Kidd
Debi Kidd
Debby Kincaid
Susan King
Kay Kinsey
Shirley Kosarek

Russell Kunkel
Sue Krum
Steven Kurtz
Kathleen Lamb
Gloria Lancaster
Henry A. Lancaster

Seniors reminisce through music at Melodrama



Jan Lancaster
Jim Lance
Adolfo G. Landin
Albert Landin
Mark E. Large
Pamela Laursen

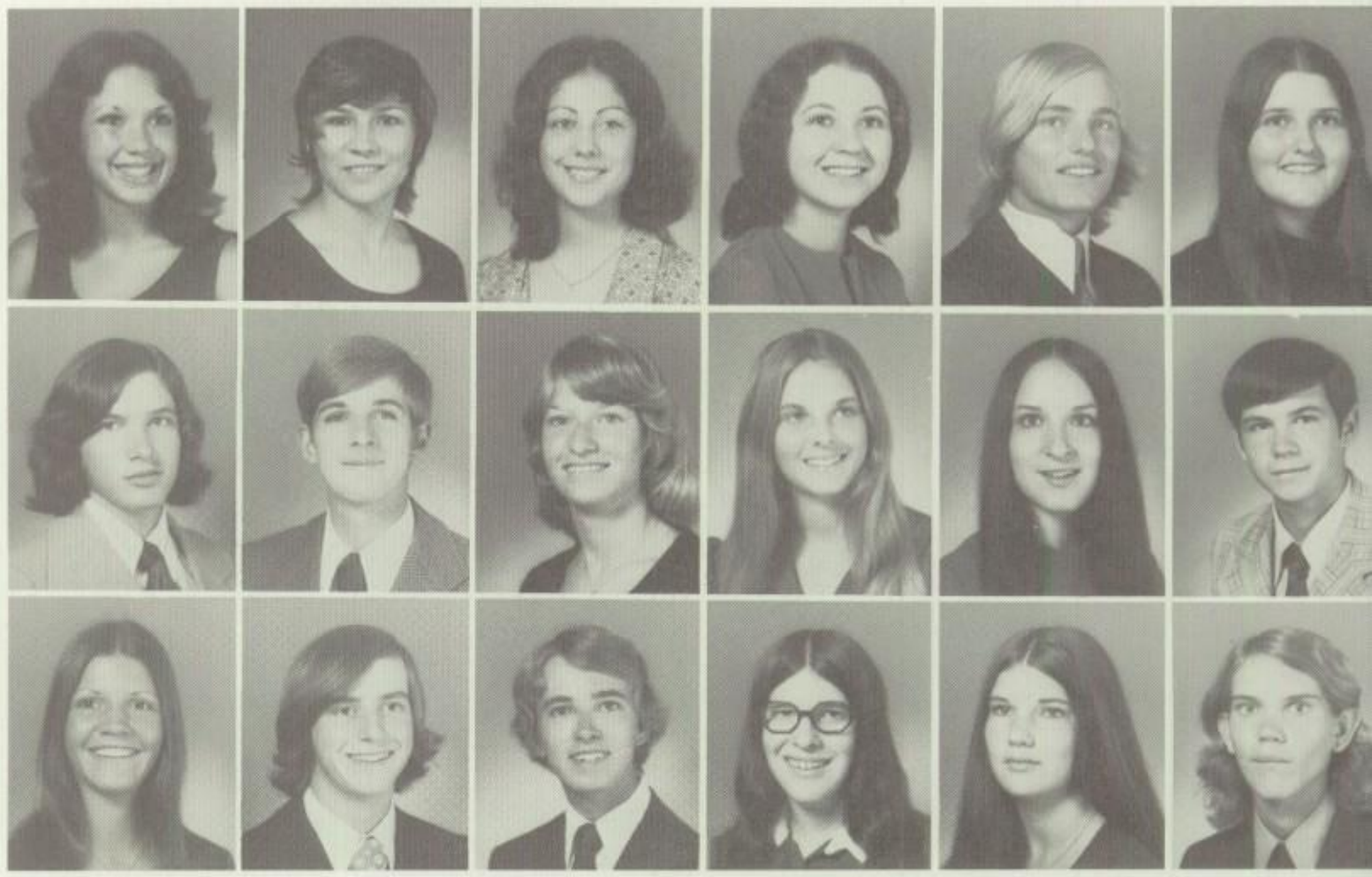
Patricia Laursen
Sandy Layden
Janice K. Leal
Cheryl Lynn Lee
Robi Lewis
Kay Liling

Susan Looper
Jesse Lopez
Patricia Lopez
Lee Rene Lopez
Yvette Lopez
La Don Lott

Marion Loveless
Nancy Lozano
Ada Lucio
Hilda Maldonado
Chris Mallia
Christina Mallia

Glenn Mansfield
Randy Marble
Lynette Maresh
Betsy Marion
Mary Lou Martinez
Pat Mattos

Pam McCarthy
Robert McClain
Jeff McClanahan
Jackie Elaine McClane
Lezlie McClendon
Joe McCullum



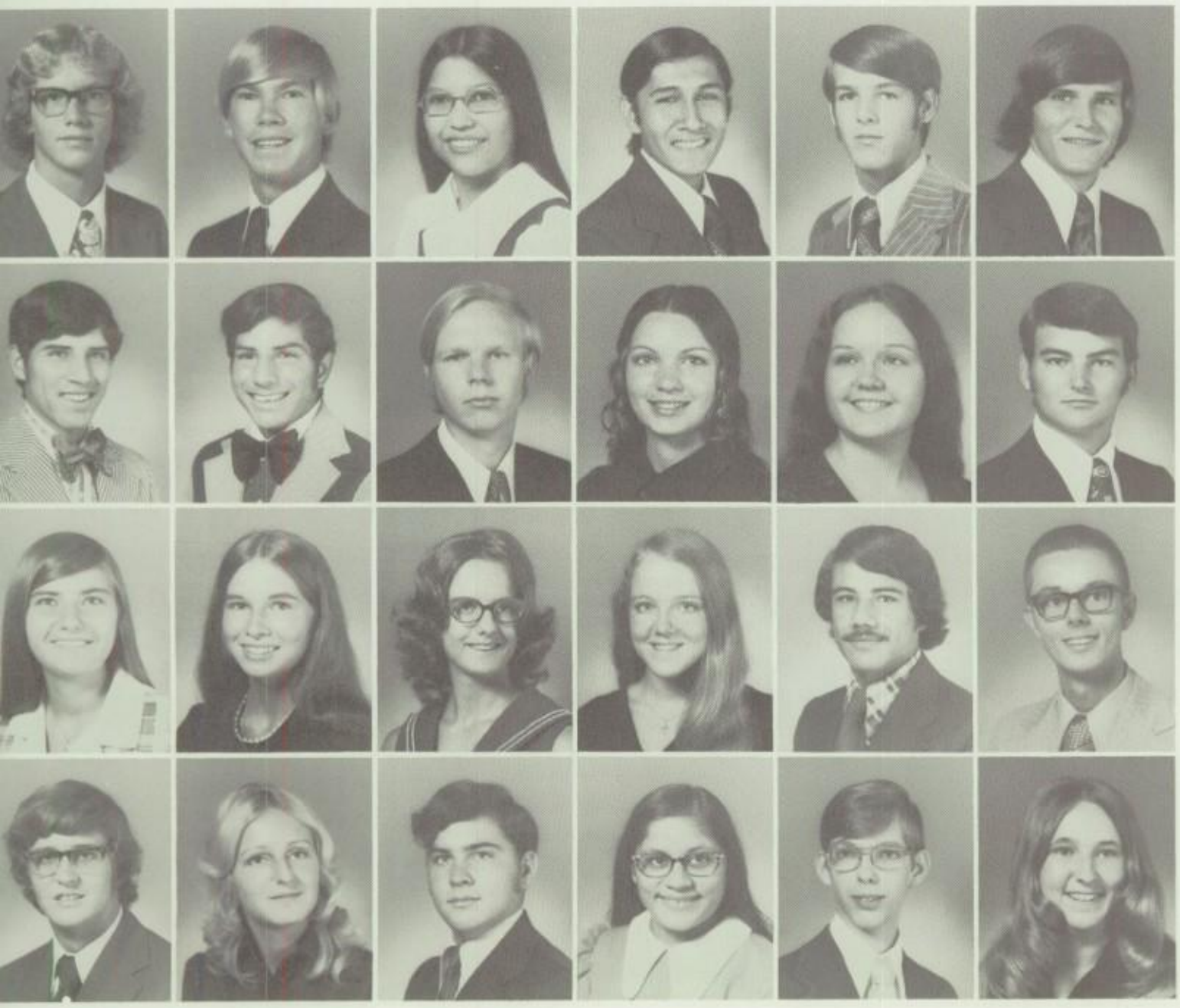
Senior choir member Lyn Hickman gives a look of disgust as someone tries to sing for his supper instead of paying for a ticket.

Kathy McDaniel
Andy McDowell
Ken McIver
Steven McLaughlin
David McNitzky
Gabriel Medina Jr.

Maggie Medina
Nelda Mejia
Margot Mendez
Nora S. Mendoza
Marcella Meraz
Debra Methlie

Mark Mills
Diana Maria Mirelez
Randy L. Mitchell
Larry Mokry
Anna Marie Molina
Richard Adrian Montemayor

Musical seniors serve at choir Mexican supper



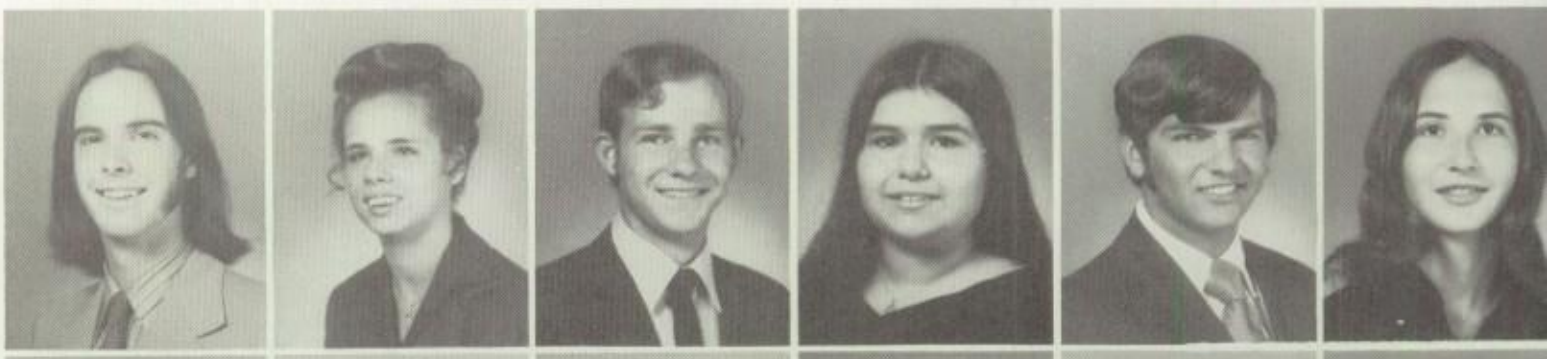
Mike Moore
Randy Moore
Bertha Moreno
Oscar Moreno
Michael Moretich
Robert E. Morgan

Patrick Morin
Vincent Morin Jr.
Sam D. Morris
Glenda J. Moss
Jan Muratta
Johnny Murphrey

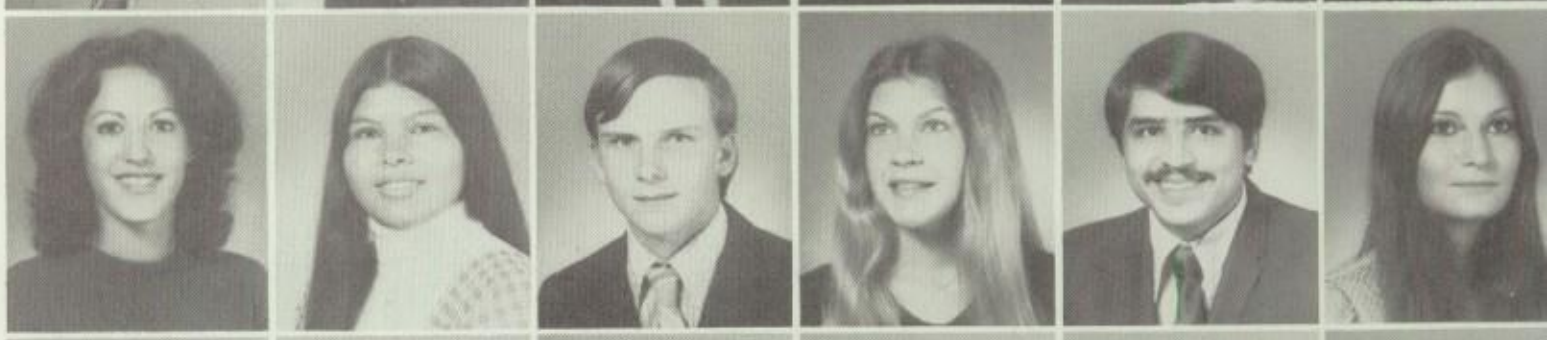
Jean L. Murphy
Mary Ellen Murphy
Elizabeth Murtaugh
Veronica Nance
Emilio Naranjo
Mark William Nelson

Rick Nelson
Carol Netek
R. C. New
Connie Nieto
Delbert Noel
Andrea Leigh Norman

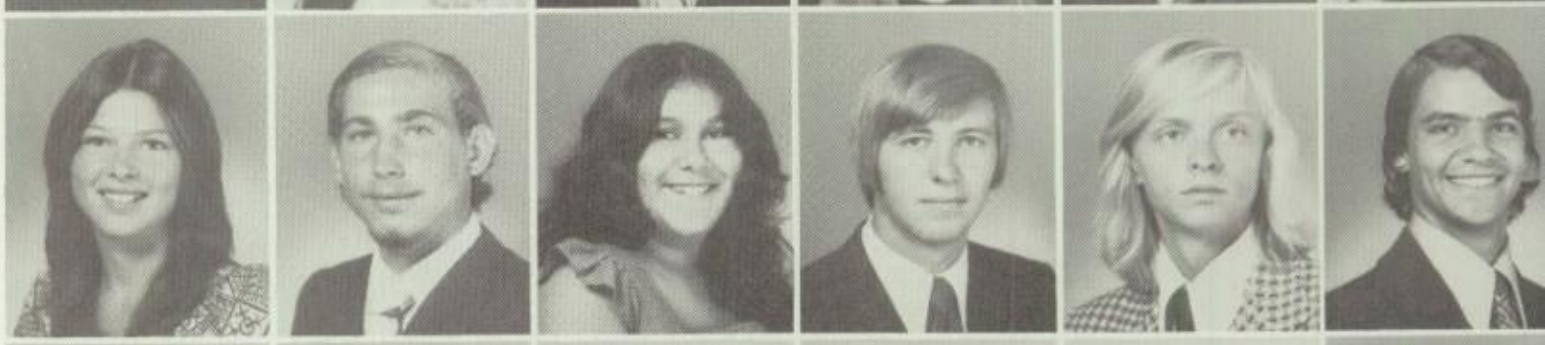
Paul Norris
Denise Nowicki
Jeff Nowling
Veronica Noyola
Keith Nugent
Elizabeth Oakes



Judi Odrobina
Susie Olivarez
Dan O'Melia
Diane Orbison
Juan Ortiz
Shari Owen



Rhonda Owens
Wes Owens
Graciela Padilla
Randy Palmer
Dirk Parish
Mitchal Parish

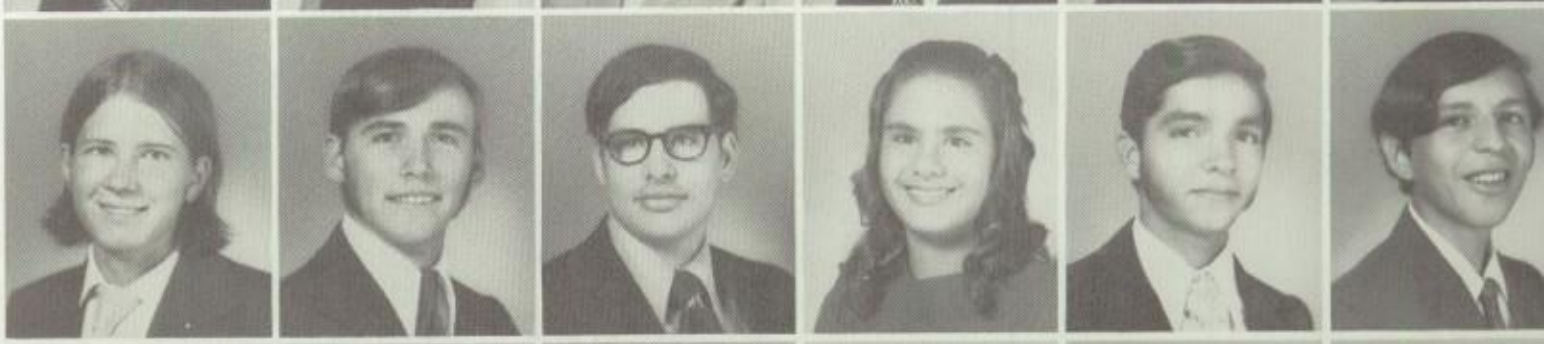


Kelly Pearson
Mike Perales
Anita Peralez
David Perez
Stan Perkins
Mark Pester

Tigerettes give gridders 'Mash Moody' part

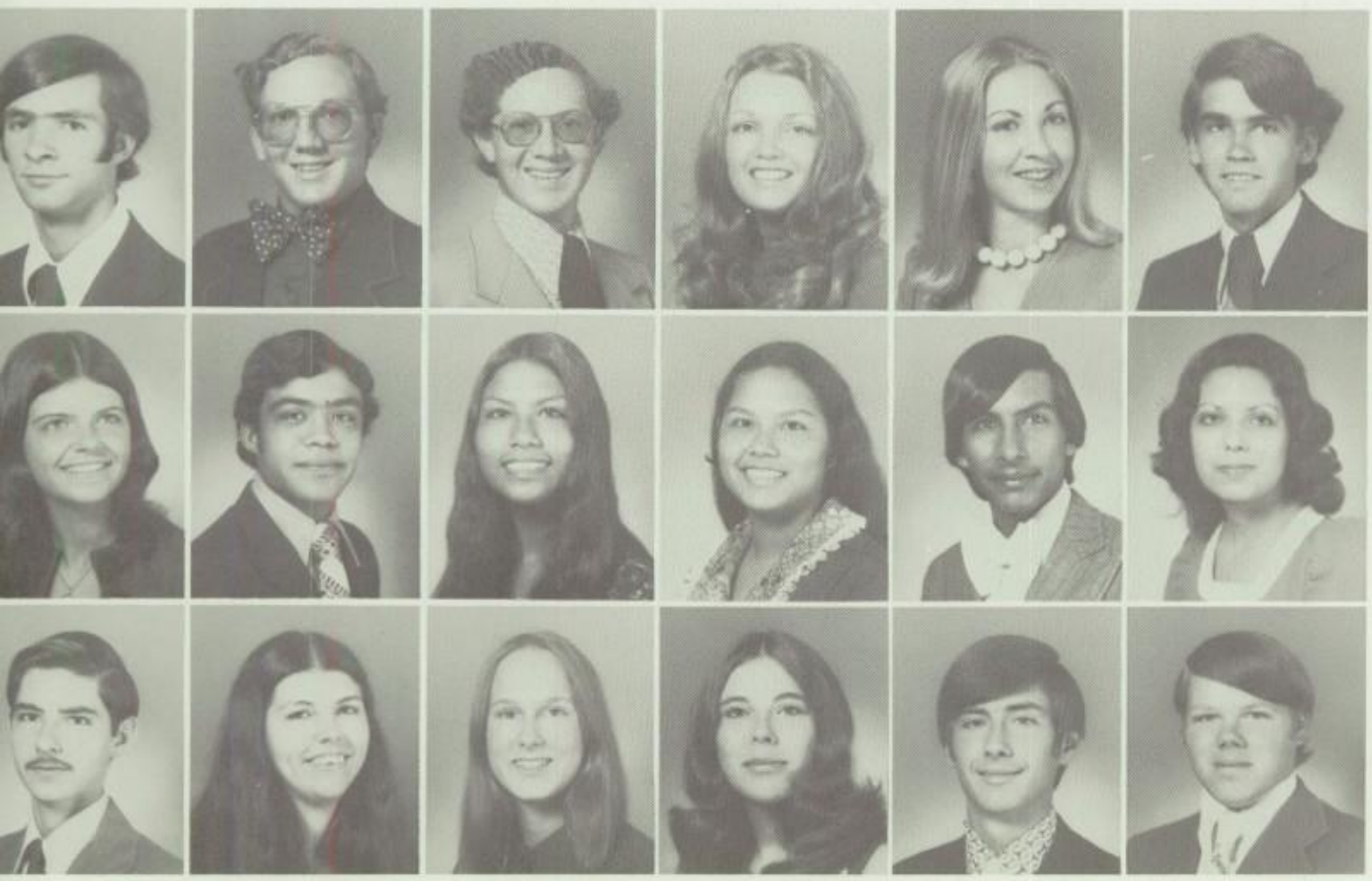
Mike Petry
Yolanda Pineda
Peggy Pistone
Gary Plocek
Bruce Pratt
DeeDee Prescott

Dwight Price
Jimmy Price
Jeff Prue
Vicki Pruitt
Robert Ramirez Jr.
Joe Ramos



Melba Ramos
Scott Rasmusson
Oscar Reyes
Ruben Reyna
Chuck Rhodes
Jay Rhodes

Making a fast getaway, defensive end Mike Riggins sneaks away from the Tigerette party to prepare for the Moody game.

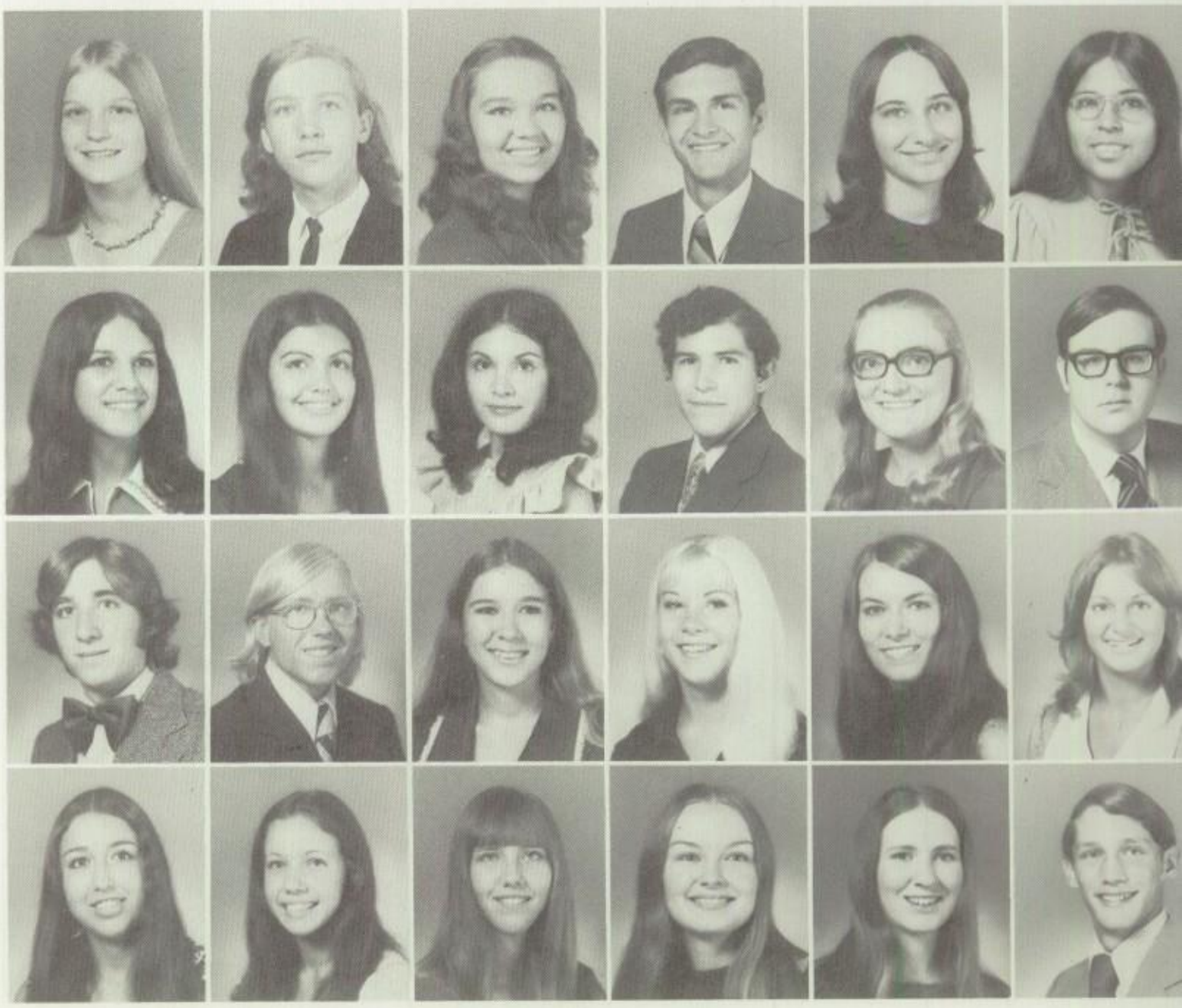


David Ricksecker
Michael Riggins
Pat Riggins
Judith Ann Rindflish
Cheryl Robards
Jeff Roberts

Debbie Robertson
Luis A. Rocha
Elena Rodriguez
Elisa Rodriguez
Jake Rodriguez
Linda Marie Rodriguez

Ruben Rodriguez
Jacqueline A. Rogers
Tina Jo Rogers
Kim Rohrman
Dirk Rose
Kevin Joe Rothrock

Jana Carson fills Dwight Silverman in on the latest happenings while awaiting their departure for the Alice speech tournament.

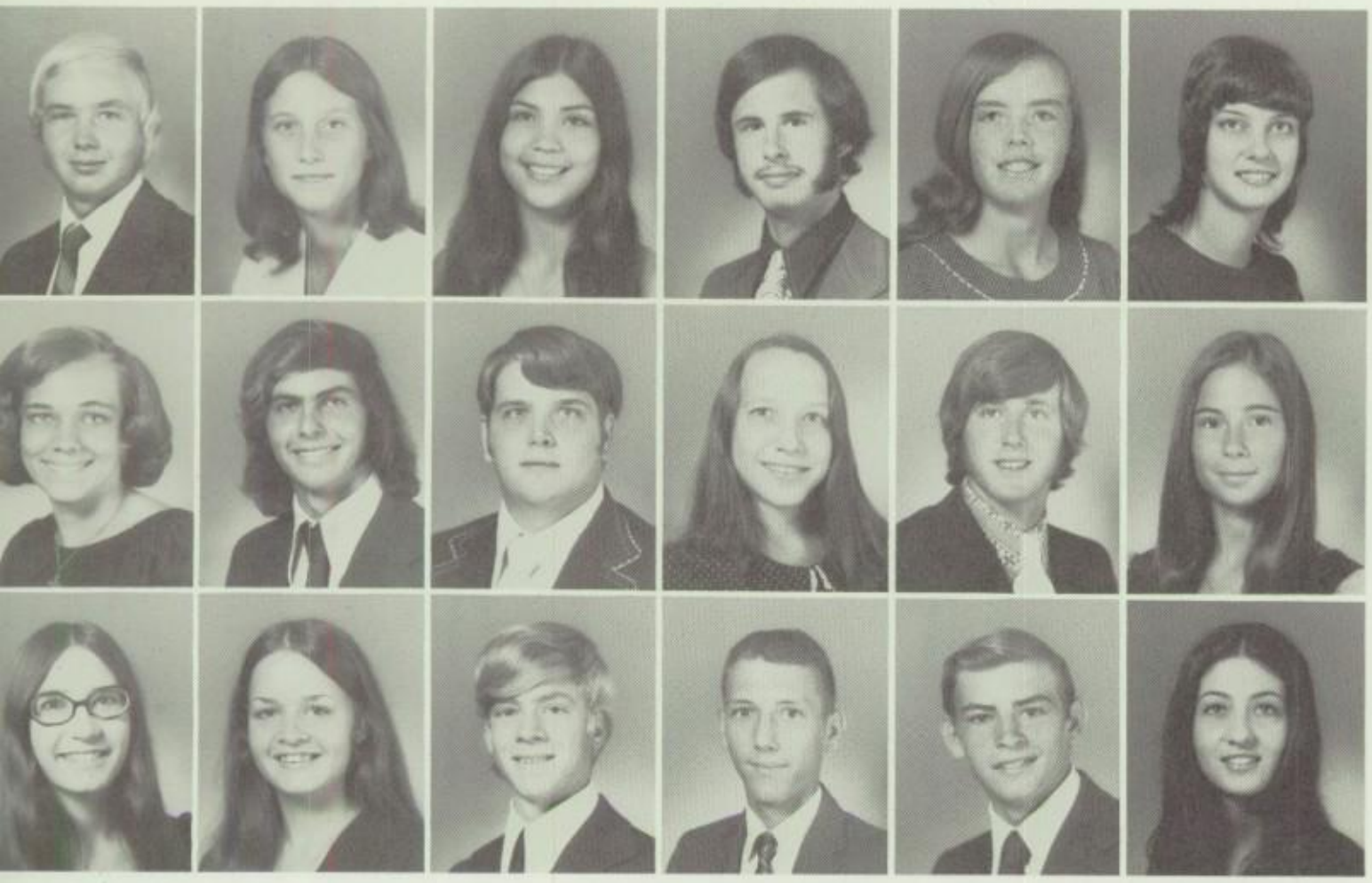


Becky Rudy
Paul Rust
Geraldine Sacky
Ramon R. Saenz Jr.
Laura Jean Sage
Gracie Salazar

Anna Marie Salinas
Cynthia Ann Salinas
Esmeralda Sanchez
Robert R. Sanchez
Debra Sartin
Henry Schaffer

Steve Schindler
David Schleuter
Judith Ann Schneider
Robin Scobee
Sharon Selvidge
Noreen Semler

Alma Senteno
Pamela Severns
Linda Shambo
Valorie Shaw
Jill Sheffer
David Sheppard



George Shimer
Laura Short
Rosie Silva
Dwight Silverman
Jody Skipworth
Cecilia Skrobarczyk

Brenda Grace Smith
Burt Smith
Elmer Smith
Patricia Smith
Steven Smith
Suzanne Smith

Janice Zdansky Smithley
Karen Smittle
Allan Spencer
Bill Spencer
Richard W. Spencer III
Carol Springs

peakers meet at Tigers' Den before tourneys

Edward George Sollers
Bill Stahl
Katherine Ann Stasa
Gary Steckel
Wes Strickland
Sherri Sutton

Daniel Tamez
Ernie Tate
Debra Taylor
Linda Taylor
David Teague
Mark Teichman

Everett Tellez
Joe Terry
Steve Thackston
Dean Thedford
Stephen D. Thompson
Kevin Thornburg

Douglas Tischler
Mark Todd
Joe Trejo
Jesse Treviño
Leticia Elizondo Treviño
Nick Treviño Jr.

Wally Trevino
Vera True
Ray Trujillo
Patti Turner
Terry Turner
Richard Ussery

Ru Ann Valenta
Greg Van Meter
Carla Vargo
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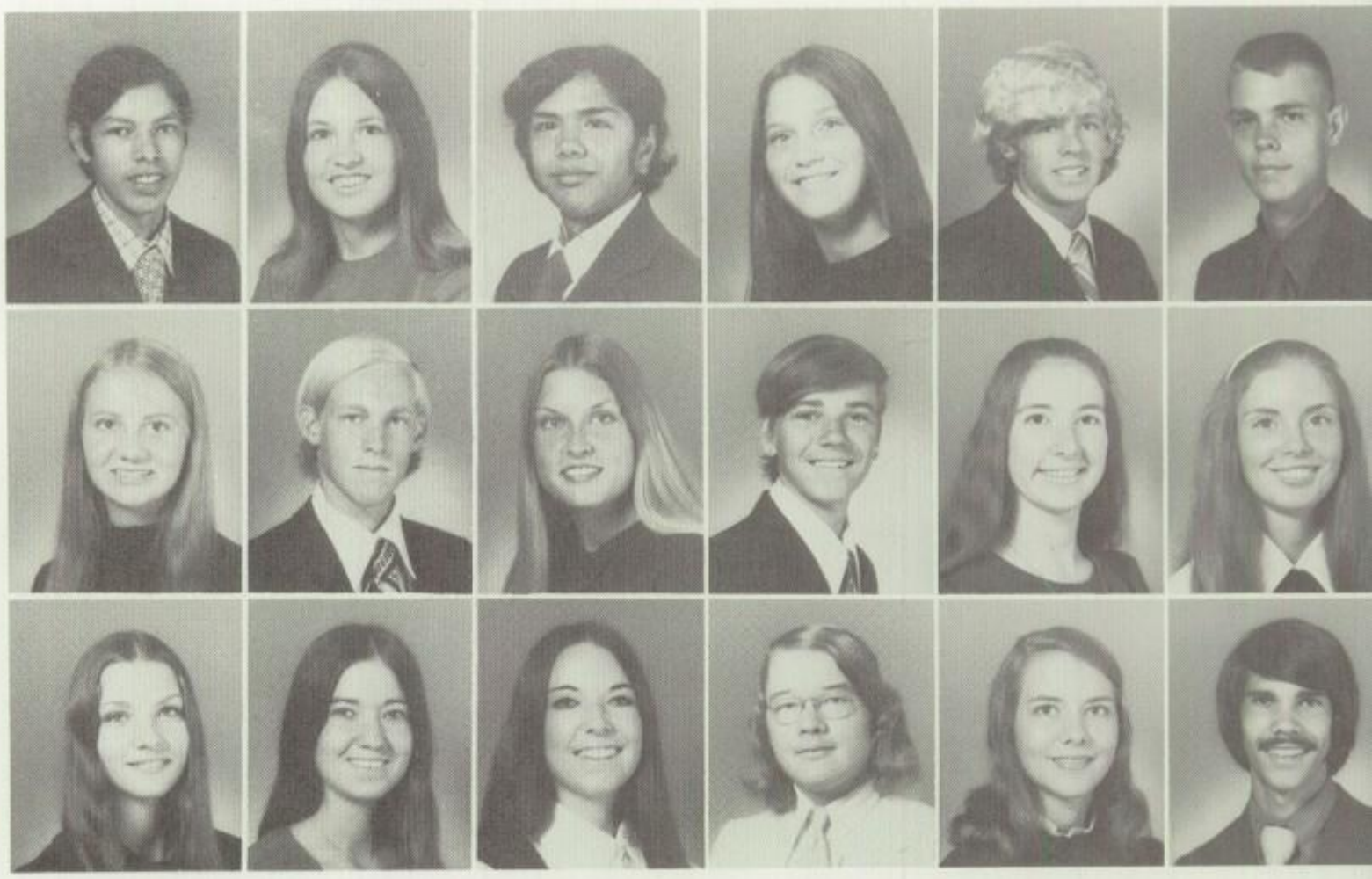
Patty Verhetsel
Rosanne Vos

Debbie Wagner
Leslie Ann Wagner
Debbie Walker
Gary Walker
Judy Walker
Warren David Wallace



Seniors show confidence in young cager

Joseph W. Walraven
Jeff Watson
Douglas R. Wayne
Sheryl Ann Welch
Debbie Wells
James Wells

Mark Stephen Wells
Ricky Wells
Kay Wentland
Wayne D. Westervelt
Dina Westmoreland
Virginia Westphal

Karen R. Whitehead
Henry Lee Whitman
Tom Wilkins
Cindy Wilson
Dale Wilson
John Wilson

Leon A. Wilson
Melissa Wilson
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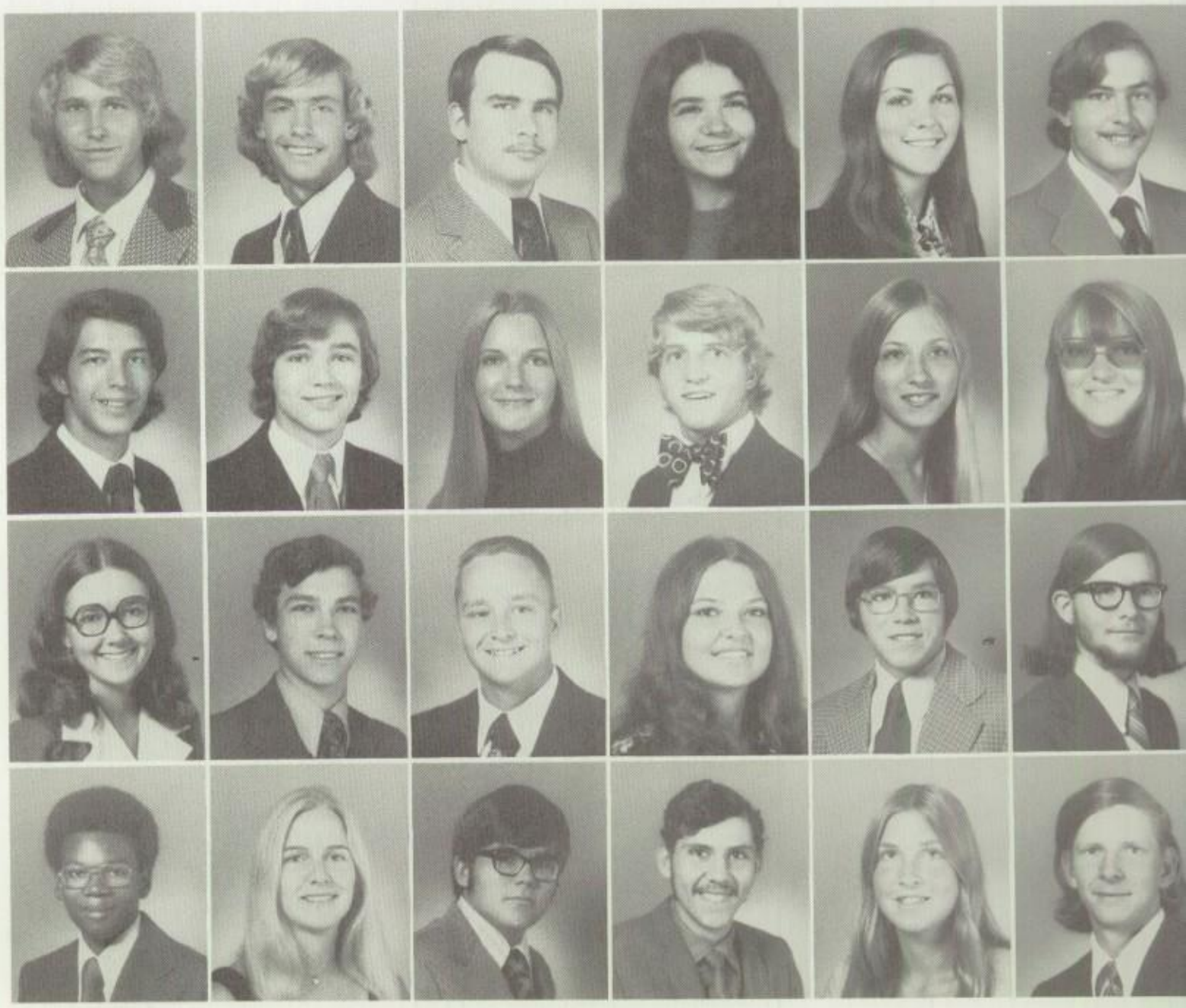
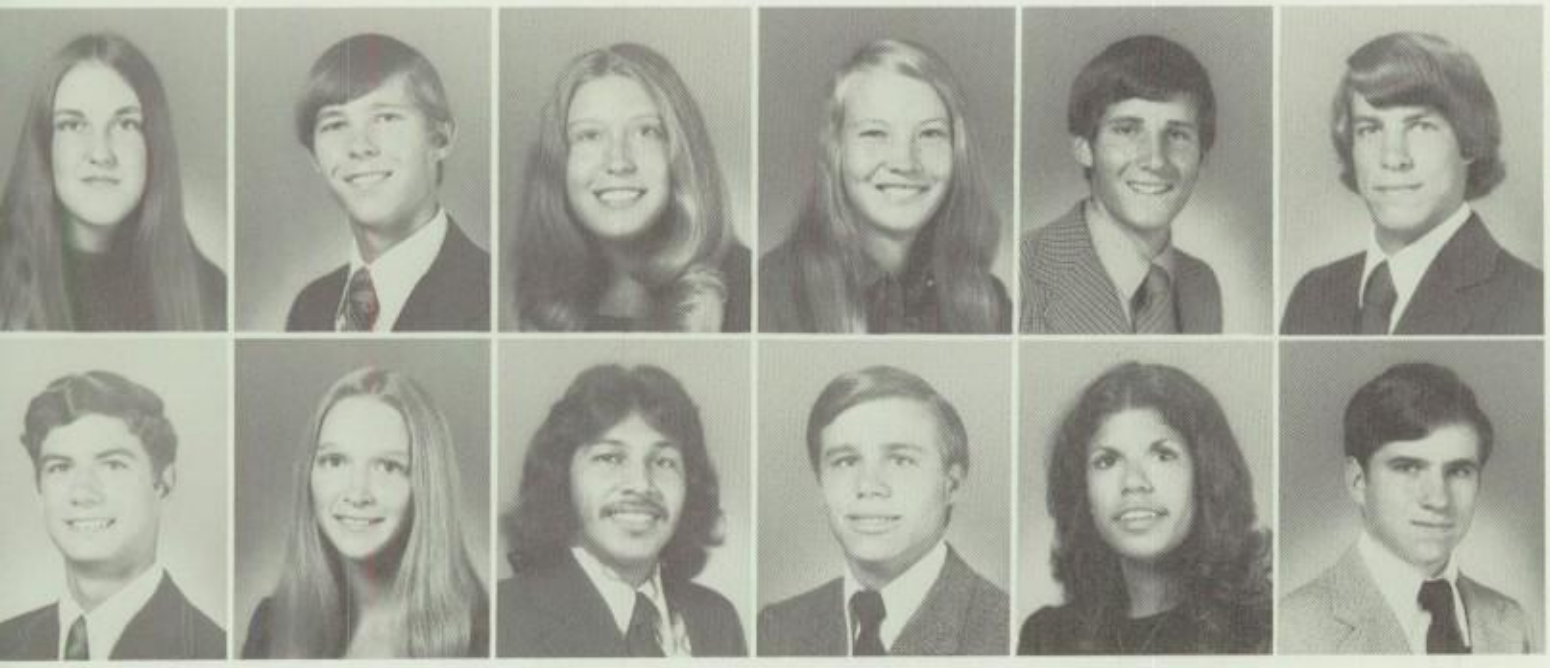
Larry Winterroth
Robin Wolnitzek
William Wood





Nita Ann Woods
Mike Wooldridge
Karen Worcester
Gail Wormelduff
Steve Wright
Dennis Wyatt

Benny Young
Kathy Young
Ramie Ysassi
David Zeller
Alma Zepeda
Robert Zieger

Tigerette Major Debbie Jochetz lends a hand in creating an enthusiastic atmosphere for the basketball team.

10 outstanding seniors elected to Hall of Fame

Each year 25 seniors receive the title of Hall of Fame finalist. From these 25, 10 are chosen by a vote of the Student Council to become members.

Eligibility in this honorary group is based upon service to the school and community as well as the grade point average.

To qualify, a student must have attended Carroll for at least five semesters at graduation and also have maintained a minimum grade point average of 3.0.

At the beginning of the second semester, forms were distributed to the students who met the qualifications. On the form the students were to list their activities during their high school years.

A Student Council committee was given an anonymous ballot listing only the activities of each student. From these, the committee chose 25 who became Hall of Fame finalists.

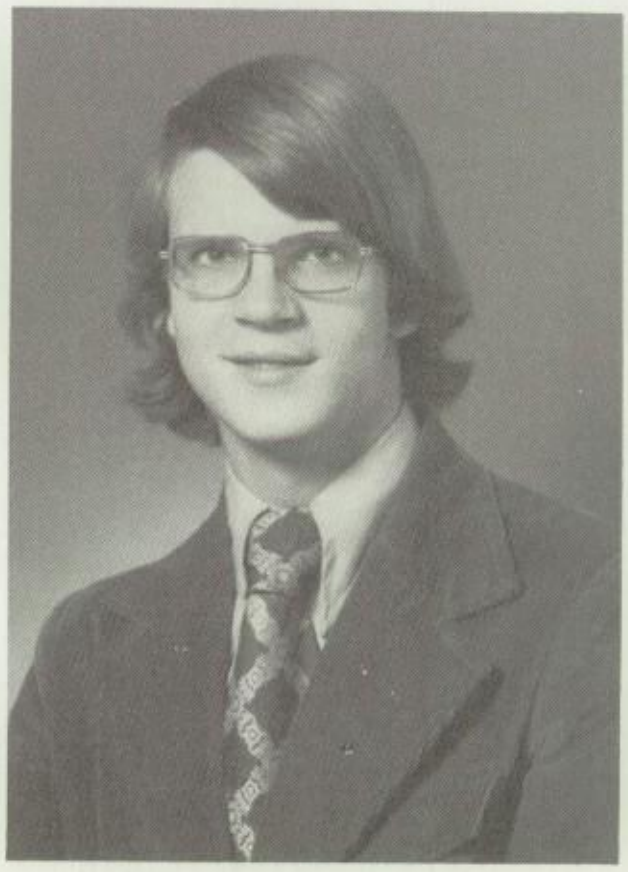
The 25 finalists were then placed on another anonymous ballot and presented to the entire Student Council. Each council member voted for 10, and the winners became the 1974 Hall of Fame.

Pam Anderson

Health Careers Club Chaplain, FHA Secretary/Treasurer, German Club, NHS, Hospital Volunteer.

Jo Ann Blalock

Civinettes, FHA Sophomore Treasurer/President, NHS, 1972 Crisco Award for Outstanding Student in Home Economics, Active in church.



Glenn Craig

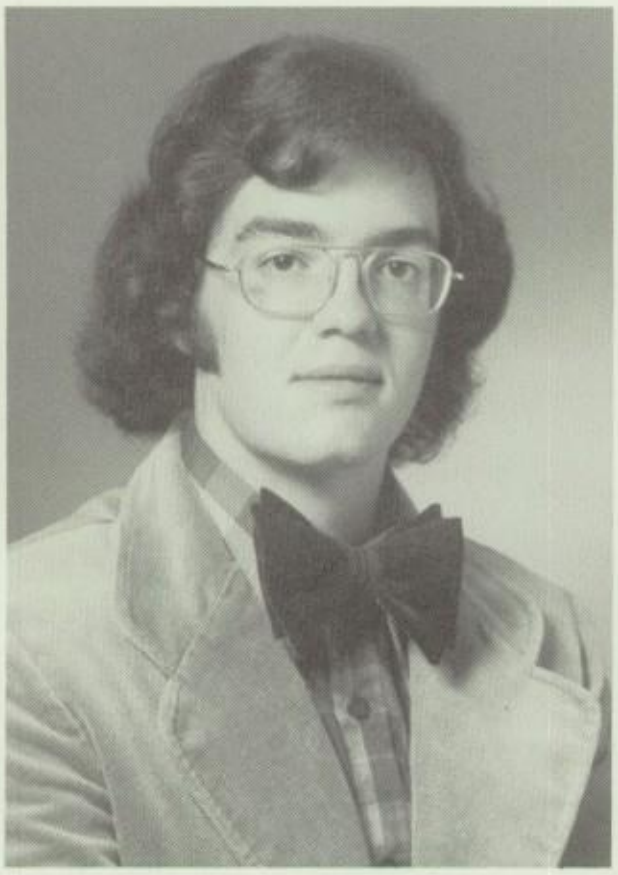
NHS Vice President, Junior Council, Senior Council, Artist of the Month, Texas State Youth Conference, Active in church.

Susan Henderson

Civinettes Vice President, Junior Council, NIKE, FTA, Band, Student Council Corresponding Secretary—Treasurer, Anchor Organizations Editor/Co-Assistant Editor, Quill and Scroll.

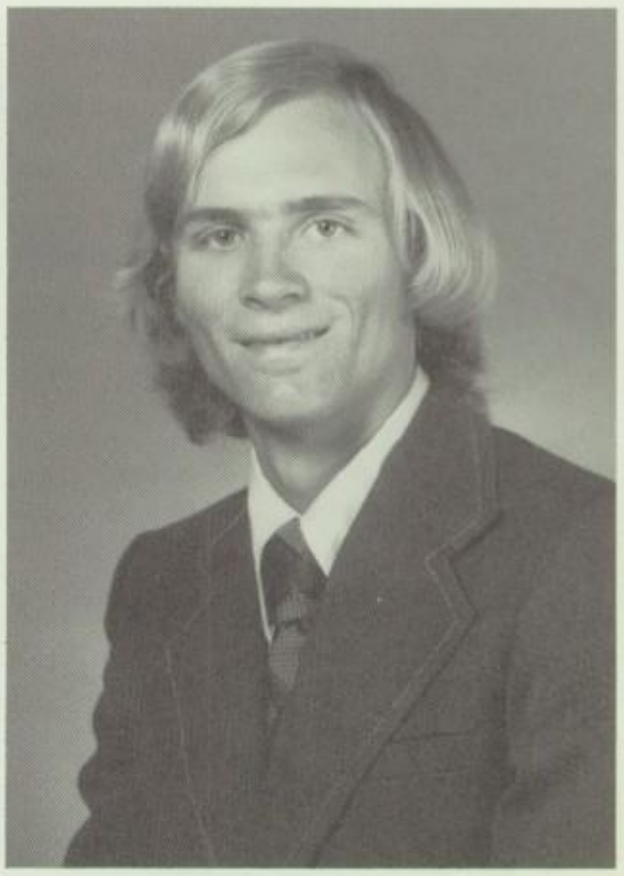
Norine Jaloway

L, German Club Secretary,
dent Council, Senior
uncil, Drama Club, Second
ce Prose Interpretation,
tive in TARS, TARS State
rd President.



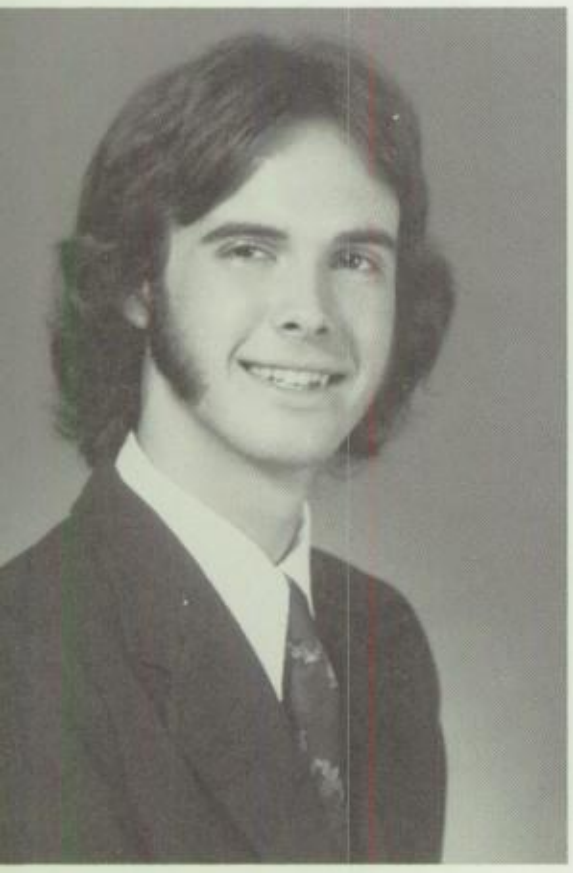
Steve Keith

NHS, Key Club, German Club, Football—Sophomore/JV/Varsity, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Young Life.



David McNitzky

NHS, Sophomore Council, President, Student Council, Senior Council, Varsity Tennis Captain, **Carroller,** Nominee for Sister-City Exchange Program, CYA President.

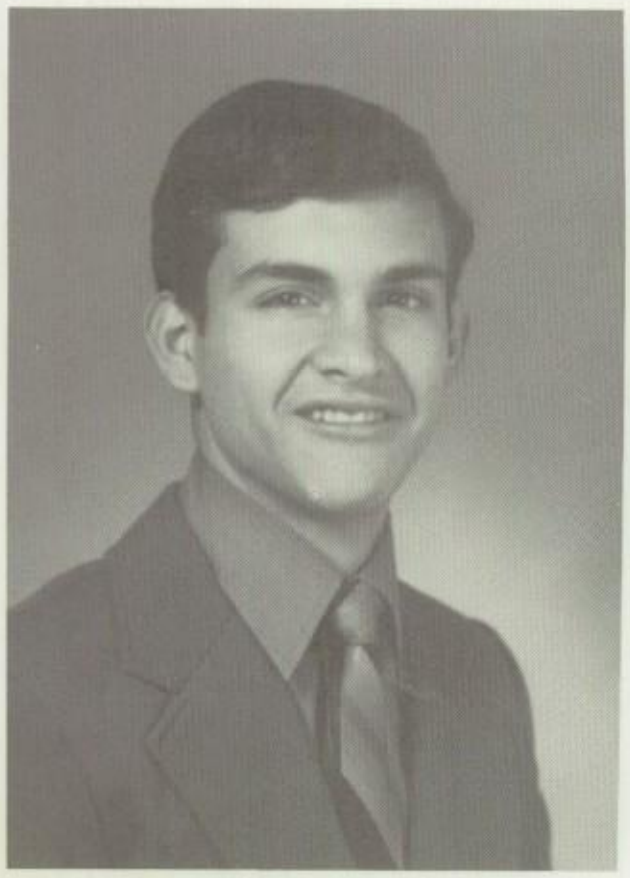


Paul Norris

ey Club, FTA, Latin Club,
ECA President, NHS, Sophomore
Council, National Merit
cholarship Finalist,
ctive in church.

Elizabeth Oakes

Health Careers Club, French Club Secretary, FHA Second Vice President, NHS, Hospital volunteer.

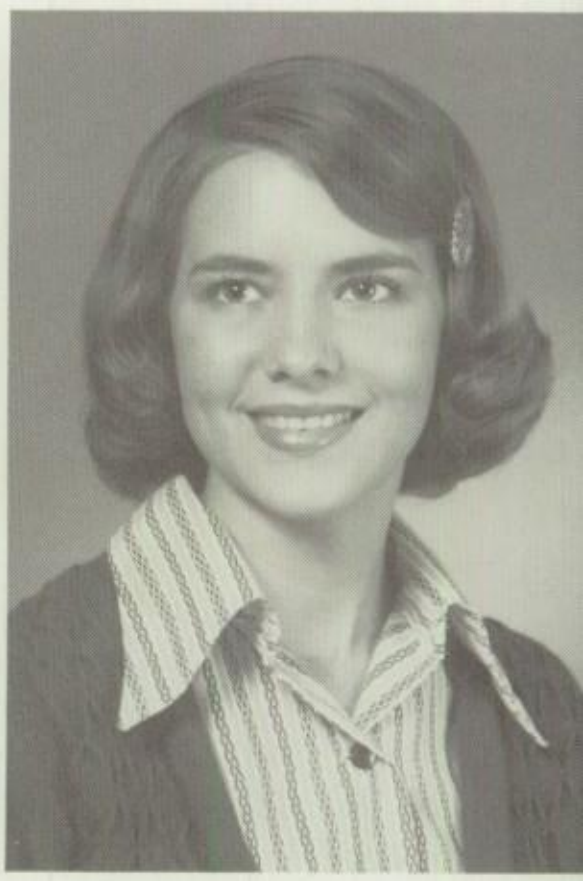


Ramon R. Saenz Jr.

Chess Club Secretary/Treasurer, Calculus Club Historian, FTA, NHS, Senior Council, Student Council, NJROTC Drill Team, NJROTC Rifle Team, Boys' Club Volunteer, NJROTC Petty Officer First Class/Ensign/Lt. Cmdr.

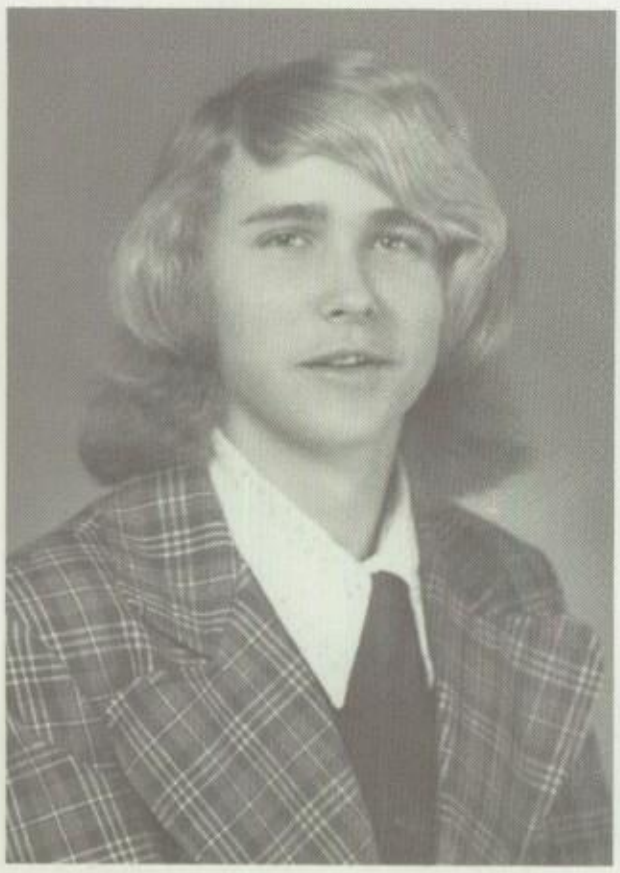
Karen Smittle

Mu Alpha Theta, French Club, NHS, Tigerettes, Artist of the Month.



Judith Walker

NHS, FHA, Band, Student Council, 4-H Secretary/Junior Leader, First Blue Ribbon at Santa Clara County Fair, Third Place Santa Clara County Fair.



Joe Walraven

NHS, Student Council, Varsity Tennis, **Anchor** Sophomore Class Editor/Sports Editor/Associate Editor, **Carroller,** Quill and Scroll President.

Karen Whitehead

NHS, Mu Alpha Theta Treasurer, Sophomore Council, Junior Council President, Student Council, Student Council Representative to PTA Advisory Board, Active in church.

Melissa Wilson

Mu Alpha Theta, Science Club, Calculus Club President, NHS, Student Council, Junior Council Secretary, Varsity Tennis Captain, Young Life.

Hall of Fame

Mary Abney

French Club, Calculus Club Second Vice President, Art Club Vice President, Mu Alpha Theta, NHS President, Sophomore Council, Junior Council, Senior Council, **Anchor** Layout Editor, Active in church, Principal's Advisory Committee, Artist of the Month.

Rosalinda De Leon

Civinettes, Los Emperadores President/Program Chairman, Mu Alpha Theta Corresponding Secretary, NHS, Student Council, Senior Council, Band, Orchestra, Stage Band, Brass Choir, Two UIL awards.

Ginger Flint

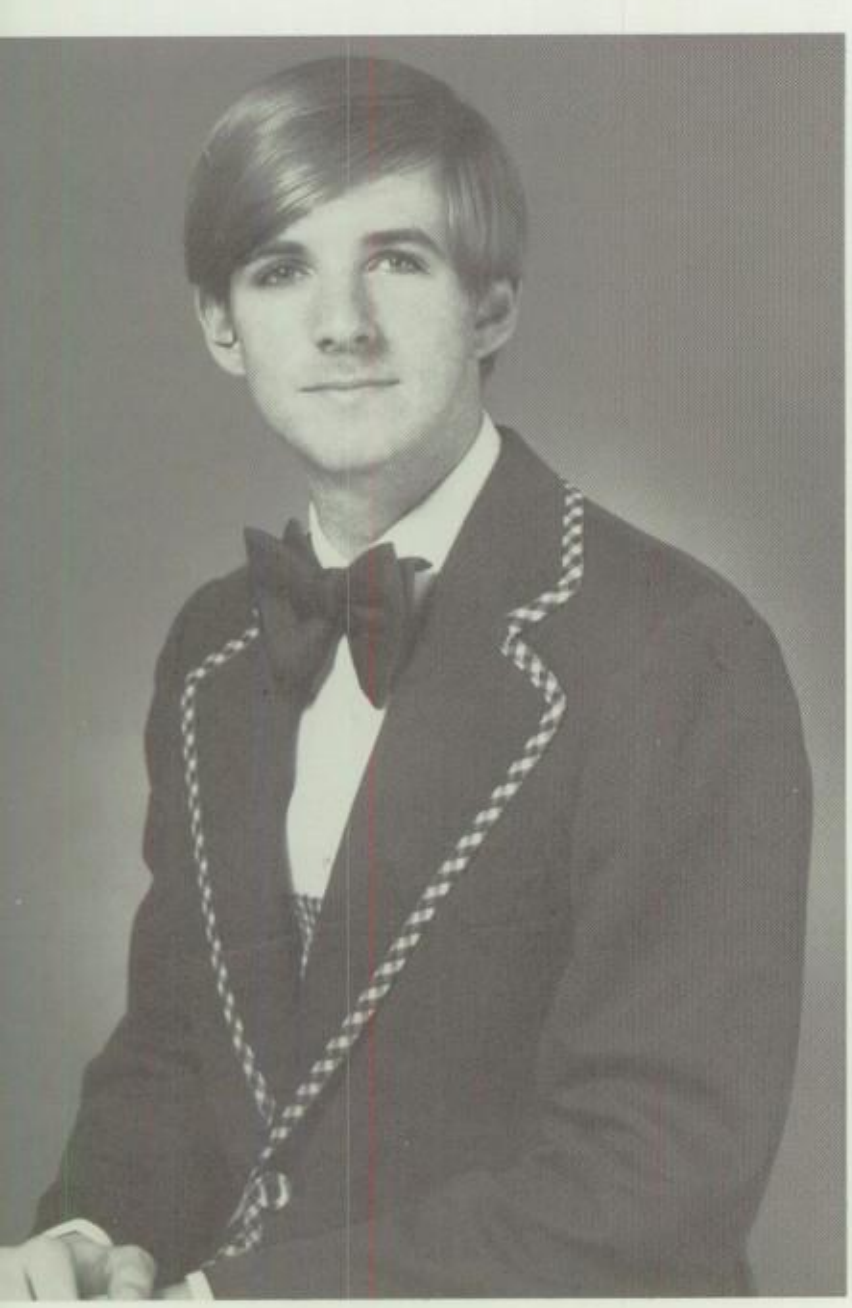
NIKE Secretary/Treasurer, FTA Secretary, NHS, Band, Student Council Secretary, Junior Council, **Anchor** Activities Editor, Quill and Scroll Second Vice President, Active in church, Young Life.

Vivian Hook

NIKE, Civinettes Chaplain, Student Council Treasurer/ Vice President/Sophomore Representative on Executive Board, Junior Council, Senior Council, **Anchor** Senior Class Editor, **Carroller,** Superintendent's Advisory Council, Quill and Scroll.

Kay Kinsey

Civinettes Chaplain/President, Mu Alpha Theta, Los Emperadores, Student Council, Orchestra, Senior Council, Band, Superior Rating Class I Ensemble, Two Second Division Ensembles, All-District Band, All-Region Band, All-Region Orchestra, Stage Band, Brass Choir, Corpus Christi Youth Symphony, Camp Fire Girls, Active in church.

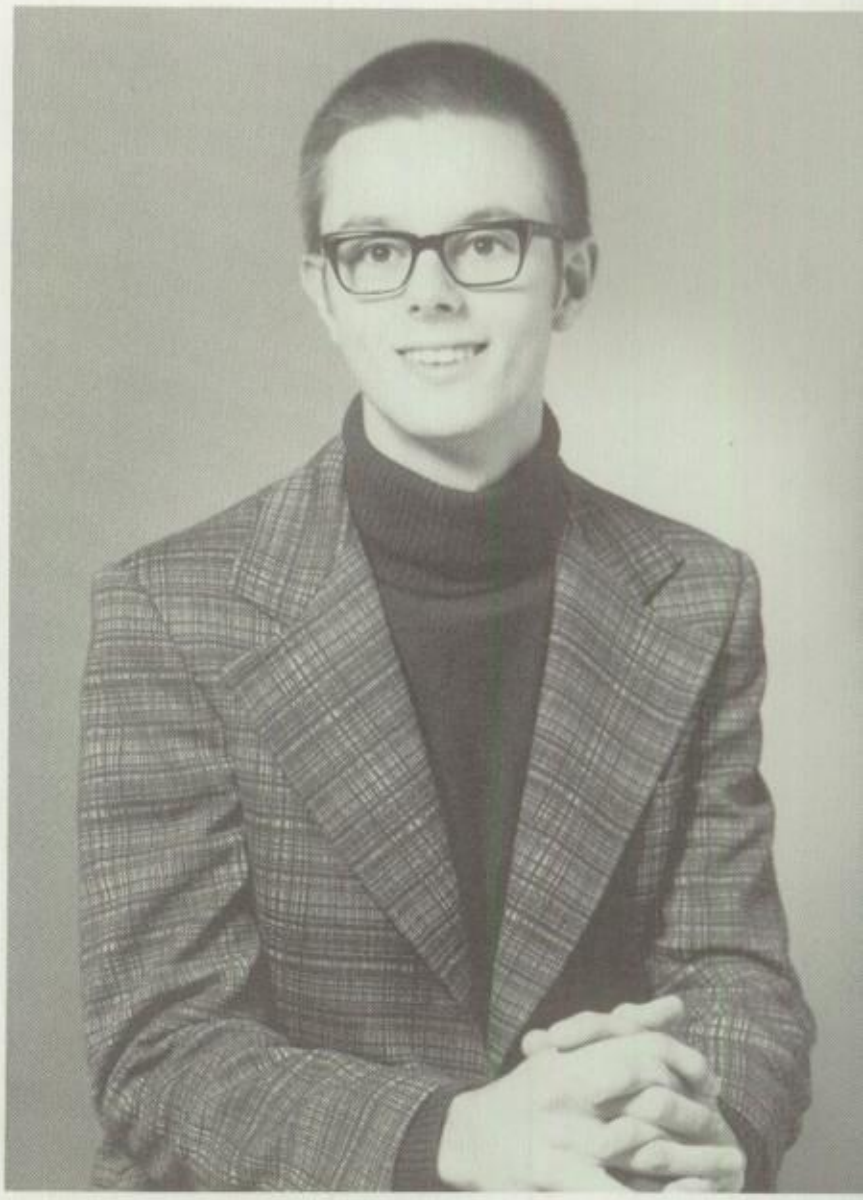


Randy Marble

NHS, Mu Alpha Theta, German Club, Student Council, Band, Second Division Solo and Ensemble Rating, First Division State First Division Solo, All-District Band, All-Region Band, All-Area Band, All-City Band, Orchestra, All-Region Orchestra, Corpus Christi Youth Symphony, Corpus Christi Municipal Band, Stage Band, Active in church, CYA.

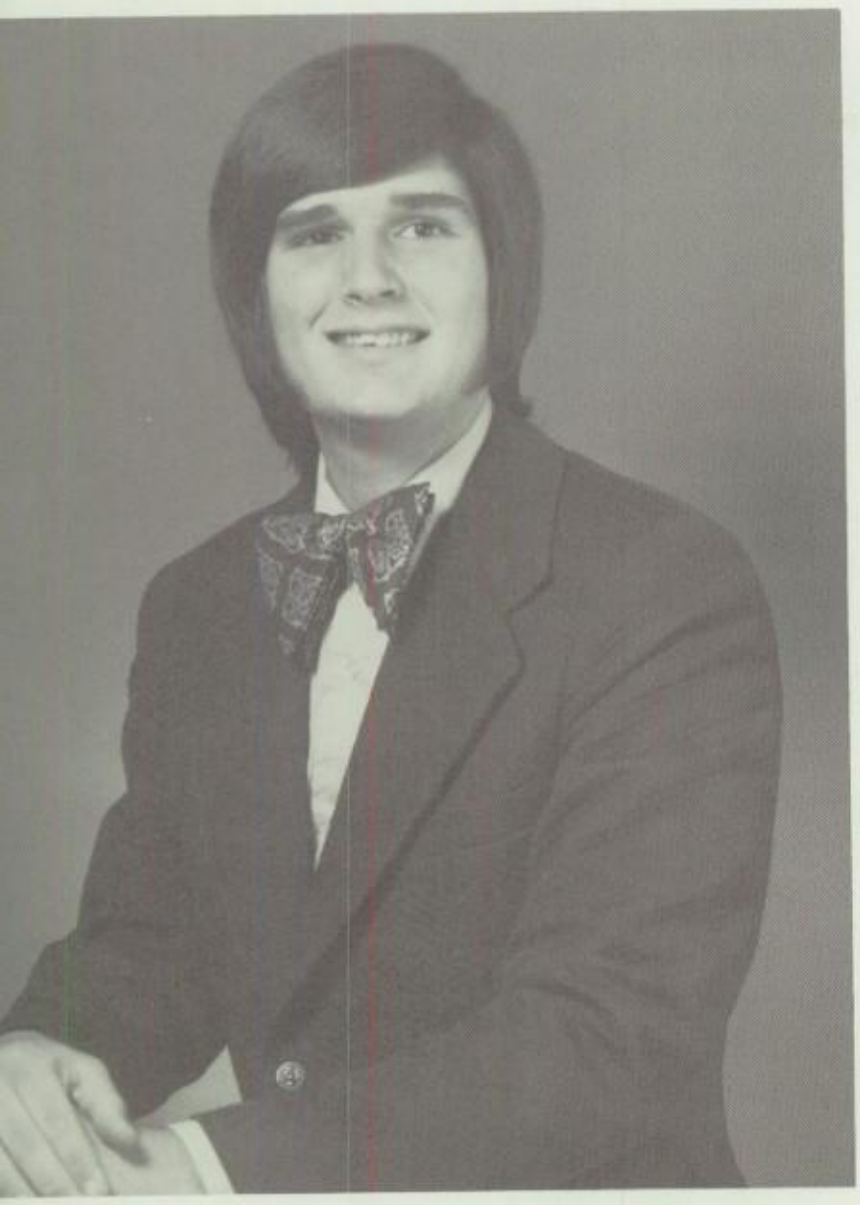
Bill Nelson

NFL Parliamentarian/Treasurer/ Vice President, FTA Parliamentarian, Sophomore Council Vice President, Student Council Vice President/ President, NHS, Sophomore Representative to Principal's Advisory Committee, District Champion and Regional Third Place in UIL Poetry Reading, Debate, JV Tennis, Boys State Representative, State Second Place in American Legion's Oratorical Contest, Regional Third Place in Optimist Oratorical Contest, District Second Place in Rotary 4-Way Test Contest.



Suzanne Smith

Latin Club, NHS, Sophomore Council Treasurer, Student Council, Senior Council, Cheerleader, Girls State Delegate, Chief Justice of Court of Criminal Appeals, DAR Good Citizenship Award, National Merit Letter of Commendation.



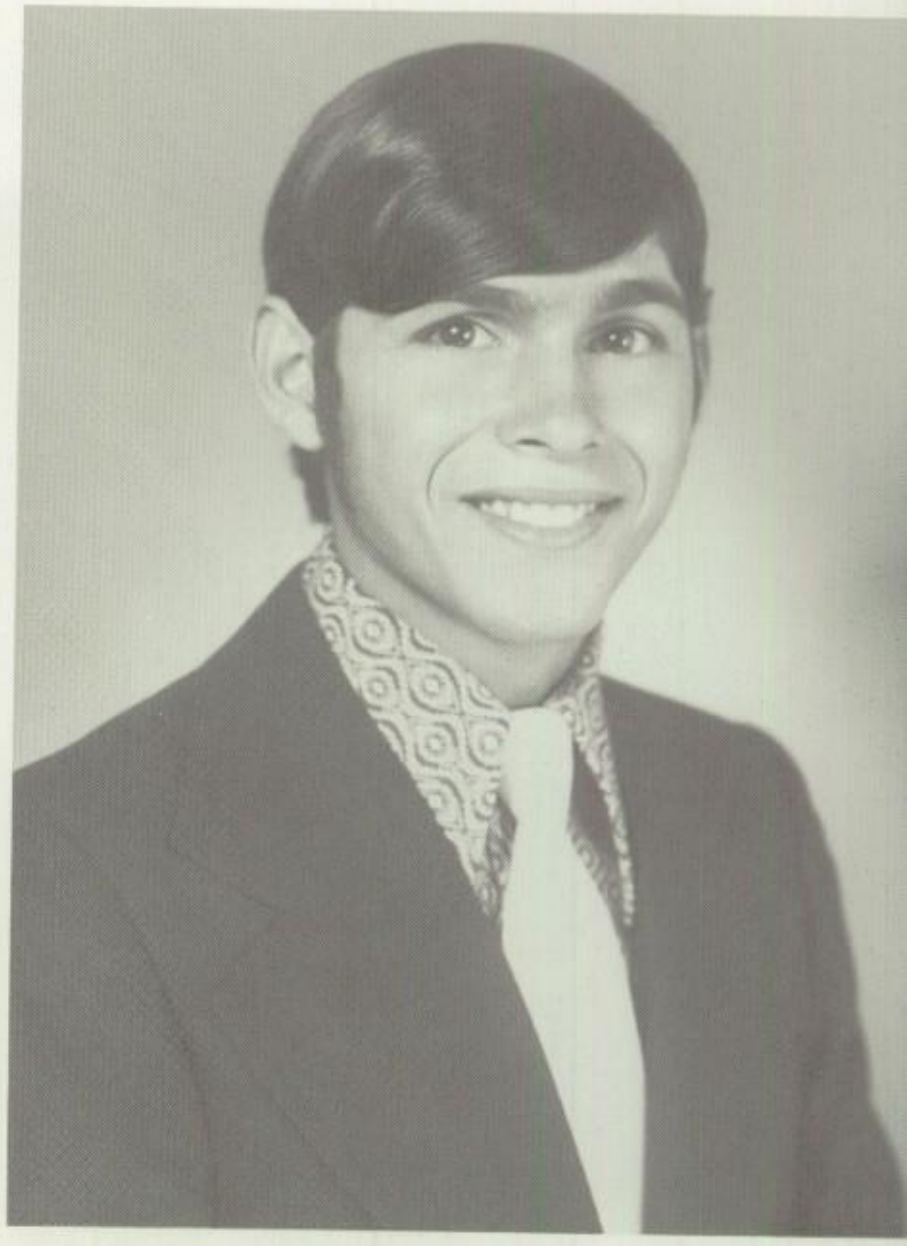
Bill Stahl

Key Club Treasurer, Student Council, Superintendent's Student Advisory Council, Senior Council, Band, Orchestra, Corpus Christi Youth Symphony, All-City High School Band, Brass Choir, Stage Band, All-City High School Brass Choir, All-District Band, All-Region Band, All-Region Orchestra, First Chair Festival Symphony Orchestra, Excellent Rating Ensemble, Superior Rating Region Solo, Superior Rating State Solo Competition, **Anchor,** St. Luke's Brass Choir.

Sherri Sutton

NFL Secretary, French Club, Mu Alpha Theta Vice President, Science Club, NHS, Tigerette Manager, National Merit Letter of Commendation, Third Place District Speech Tournament, 1973 Certificate of Merit, Outstanding French Student, Certificate of Merit for Outstanding Work as a Biology Student.

Paul Buitron honored as Tiger of the Year



Because of his dedication and outstanding achievements in cross country and track, the *Anchor* editors have chosen Paul Buitron as Tiger of the Year.

Even though his high school running career was plagued by three major injuries, he logged more miles on the run than any previous Carroll runner. Paul was a three-year letterman in both cross country and track and captain of both teams during his senior year.

His sophomore cross-country season was thwarted by a broken leg; and, after recovering enough to participate in the regular track season, he broke his foot.

Paul was back at the start of the '73 cross-country season, but not for long. In the middle of the season he was injured in an automobile accident which almost sidelined him permanently. He was hospitalized for six weeks with a head injury and told that he could never run again.

He refused to accept this verdict, and in January of '73 he was told that he could begin training for the regular track season. Because he had missed so much school, he was forced to run with the JV track team, but he returned to the varsity ranks in '73-'74 to lead the cross-country team to the district championship and, with his second-place finish, to eighth place at the State Meet.

After leading the cross-country team to a second-place finish at the Regional Meet in San Marcos, Paul accepts the trophy on behalf of the Tiger team.

Senior Achievements

y Abney—Sophomore Coun-
unior Council; Senior Council;
Club: '72-'73, Vice President
74; French Club: '73-'74;
ulus Club: 2nd Vice Presi-
'73-'74; **Anchor:** Layout
or '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta:
'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Prin-
l's Advisory Committee: '73-
Outstanding Art I Student;
st of the Month; Outstanding
n School Student; Who's Who;
idential Physical Fitness
ard: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74;
of Fame; NHS: '72-'73,
ident '73-'74.

hel Abrego—Tigerettes; '71-
'72-'73, Captain '73-'74.

Adame—Sophomore Coun-
lunior Council; Senior Council;
dent Council: '73-'74; Track:
71-'72, Varsity '72-'73;
roller: '73-'74.

i Albright—Young Life: '71-
'72-'73, '73-'74; Los Emper-
res: '73; Swim Team: '72-'73.

Alvarez—Basketball: JV '72-
Varsity '73-'74.

nela Anderson—Health Ca-
s Club: '71-'72, '72-'73, TACH
plain '73-'74; German Club:
'74; FHA: '71-'72, '72-'73,
retary/Treasurer '73-'74;
S: '72-'73, '73-'74; Hall of
ne Finalist.

a Anderson—Tigerettes: '71-
'72-'73, Captain '73-'74;
sidential Physical Fitness
ard: '72-'73; Young Life: '71-
, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Antonetz—Football: JV '72-
, Varsity '73-'74

atrice Antunez—Los Empera-
es.

nna Arnold—French Club;
A; NHS.

bbie Athey—Tigerettes: '71-
, '72-'73, '73-'74; Presidential
ysical Fitness Award: '71-'72.

thy Baker—Tigerettes: '72-'73,
-'74; **Anchor:** '72-'73, '73-'74;
ung Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-
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ke Baker—Sophomore Coun-
Senior Council; Tennis: Var-
'71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

nn Banner—Sophomore Coun-
CYA: '71-'72.

nita Barber—Spring Woods
gh School, Houston: FHA: '71;
rroll: Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-
, Secretary '73-'74; Student
uncil: '73-'74; Young Life:
2-'73, '73-'74.

rry Barcroft—VICA: Treasurer
2-'73, Vice President '73-'74;
A: '71-'72.

Miriam Barrera—Band: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Tracey Barrett—FFA: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Young Life: '71-72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Football: Varsity, All District '73-'74; Track: JV, 2nd Place Shot Put and Discus '72-'73.

Linda Bass—Swimming; Diving.

Pam Baumle—FHA: Historian '71-'72, and Vice President '72-'73, 1st Vice President '73-'74; FTA '71-'72.

Mary Beach—Sophomore Favorite.

Barrett Belian—Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, Senior Representative, Principal's Advisory Council '73-'74; District Band: '72-'73, '73-'74; Region Band: '73-'74; All-City Band: '72-'73; Orchestra: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: '73-'74; Outstanding High School Student, Who's Who.

Cathy Bell—Girls Choir: President '71-'72; A Cappella Choir: Publicity Chairman '72-'73, Recording Secretary '73-'74; Madrigal Singers: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-District Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Area Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-State Choir: '73-'74; UIL Solo Competition: Superior Rating '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; UIL Ensemble Competition: Excellent Rating '71-'72, Superior Rating '72-'73, '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Bill Bergman—Outstanding Photographer: '71-'72.

JoAnn Blalock—FHA: Treasurer '71-'72, President '72-'73, '73-'74; Civinettes: '71-'72; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Outstanding Student in Home Economics '72; Presidential Physical Fitness Award; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Kenneth Body—Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Drama: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; **Anchor:** '72-'73, '73-'74; Young Life: '73-'74; Junior Favorite; Senior Favorite; Football: Sophomore; Track: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73.

Randy Bolt—Senior Council; **Anchor:** '72-'73; CYA; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, '73-'74; Bookkeeping Award.

Michael Bomba—NJROTC; Ensign/Communications Officer, Lt. (jg)/Administrations Officer, Competition Rifle Team; Mu Alpha Theta; MOWW Junior Naval Cadet Achievement Award.

Stephen Botelho—Key Club: '72-'73; Basketball: Manager '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Cathy Bradshaw—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73; FTA: '71-'72; NHS: '71-'72.

Barbara Bratcher—Jeffersonville High School, Jeffersonville, Indiana: Los Emperadores; Swim Team: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Billy Brock—Moody High School: VICA.

Brad Brown—Sophomore Council; NFL: '71-'72, President '72-'73, '73-'74; Football: Sophomore.

David Brzozowski—FFA: '71-'72, President '72-'73; Rodeo Club: '72-'73.

Helen Buff—Track: '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Paul Buitron—Cross-Country: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74, Captain '73-'74; District Champion '73-'74, Second Place at State Meet '73-'74, Track '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74, Captain '73-'74; Tiger of the Year.

Sandi Burnett—German Club: '71-'72; NHS: '72-'73; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, '73-'74; The **Carroller:** Features Editor '72-'73, Co-Editor '73-'74; National Merit Semifinalist.

Gary Byers—VOCT: President '73'-74.

Richard Caballero—Rodeo Club; **Anchor** '73-'74.

Jana Carson—NFL.

Steve Carter—Health Careers Club: '71-'72; TACH: '73-'74; Science Club: '71-'72, '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; NJROTC: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Junior Council; Senior Council.

Susan Casarez—Junior OEA: Parliamentarian; Senior OEA; Civinettes: '72-'73.

Alonzo Casas—Senior Council; Key Club Treasurer '73-'74.

Pamela Castillo—Girls Choir: Secretary '71-'72; A Cappella Choir: '73-'74; UIL Solo and Ensemble: Superior '73-'74; All-District Choir: '73-'74; Sophomore Council; Scholarship to Howard Payne College.

After being named Best Performer, Tigerette Cathy Galbraith accepts a dozen roses and congratulations from Mr. Hook and friends.

Standing on a Tiger's tongue
Kenneth Body demonstrates
a breezeway is going to eat a
Trojan. The paper Tiger won
a spirit stick for the seniors.

Jeff Churchill—Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Clarise Clark—Latin Club; Junior OEA: Treasurer; Senior OEA; Homecoming Nominee; Sophomore Favorite Nominee.

Ann Clint—Art Club: President.

Carol Ann Cohea—FFA: Secretary; Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Connie Coker—Sophomore Council; Bowling Club.

Kathy Colburn—Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Gary Conklin—French Club: '71-'72; Key Club: Vice President '73-'74.

Irasema Contreras—Band: Flag Corps '72-'73, '73-'74.

Karen Cornwell—Civinettes: '71-'72; Band: '71-'72; Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-'74; Tennis: JV '71-'72.

Mary Cox—Student Council: '71-'72, Executive Board '72-'73, Outstanding Member '72-'73, District Treasurer '73-'74, State Delegate '71-'72, '72-'73; **Anchor:** '71-'72, Junior Class Co-Editor '72-'73, Co-Assistant Editor '73-'74; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; Girls State Alternate: '72-'73; Yokosuka, Japan Sister City Exchange Program Nominee and Host, ILPC Secretary Nominee: '72-'73; Homecoming Chairman: '72-'73; Homecoming Nominee: '73.

Wesley Cox—CVAE: Recording Secretary '72-'73, '73-'74.

William R. Cox—Senior Council: President; NFL: '73-'74; Student Council: '73-'74; Track: Captain '73-'74; Representative for Optimist Club for Youth Appreciation Week; MacArthur High School, San Antonio: Student Council: '71-'72, '72-'73; Junior Class President; Beta Club: '72-'73; Fellowship of Christian Athletes: '71-'72; Boys State Representative.

Claudia Cowser—Mineral Wells High School, Mineral Wells: Band: '70-'71; VOE.

Glenn Craig—CYA: '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council: '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; Artist of the Month; Boys State Alternate: '72-'73; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Rita Crane—CYA: '72-'73, '7
74; FHA: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73
'74.

Linda Cruz—NIKE: President
'73-'74; Senior OEA.

Patricia Curry—Archbishop Prendergast High School, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania: Freshman Council; John Dicki
son High School, Wilmington,
Delaware: French Club: '71-'7
Latin Club: '71-'72; Basketbal
JV '71-'72; Carroll: French Clu
'72-'73, Treasurer '73-'74; CY
'72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '73-'74

Julie Daniels—Tigerettes: '71
'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Homecoming Princess: '73-'74; Foot
ball Sweetheart: '73-'74.

Pete Darst—Sophomore Favo

Football: JV '71-'72, Varsity '73, '73-'74.

i Davis—NFL; All-Star Cast: '73 UIL One-Act Play.

my Davis—FTA: '72-'73; ': '72-'73; Mu Alpha Theta: '73; Track: JV '71-'72, sity '72-'73; Outstanding Year Photography Student: '73.

alinda De Leon—Student ncil: '73-'74; Senior Council; nettes: '73-'74; Senior ncil; Civinettes: '73-'74; ': '72-'73, '73-'74; Mu Alpha a: '72-'73, Corresponding etary '73-'74; Los Empera-es: Program Chairman '72-President '73-'74; Band: '72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Stage d: '72-'73, '73-'74, Brass ir: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Awards: '71-'72, '72-'73; lent Food Advisory Council; Clinton High School, Port ton, Ohio: Spanish Club: '71; Marching Band: '70-'71; cert Band: '70-'71; Math Award; Excellent Award in nce; Top Honor Student; Place District Spanish Test; Place District Spanish Test; s Athletic Association: '70-Hall of Fame.

s DeLeon—Miller High ol: VOCT: '70-'71, '71-'72, '73; NJROTC: '70-'71, '71-'72-'73; Buccaneer Rifles Team.

y Helen Diaz—Tigerettes: '72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NIKE '73, '73-'74; **Carroller** '73-Quill and Scroll.

in Dobson—Rodeo Club: '73, '73-'74.

ene Dosher—French Club: '73; Hillcrest High School, Nigeria: Track: Varsity '71-Soccer: Varsity '71-'72; Net-: Varsity '71-'72.

n Douglass—CYA: '71-'72, '74; Student Council: '72-'73, '74; Junior Council; Senior ncil; Girls Choir: '71-'72; A pella Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; Solo: '71-'72.

Dowley—FHA: '71-'72, President '72-'73; Civ-tes: '71-'72; German Club: '73, '73-'74.

rrie Droutz—German Club: '72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Tiger-s: '71-'72, '72-'73.

dy Edwards—CYA: '71-'72.

ly Elizalde—Cheerleader: '73, Captain '73-'74.

ard G. Elizondo—NJROTC: '72, PO1, Headquarters up '72-'73, Platoon Com-der '73-'74, Drill Team '71-'72-'73, Rifle Team; ulus Club.

Ann Elledge—FFA: Trea-r '73-'74.

icia Enriquez—NHS: '72-'73, '74; Los Emperadores: '72-'73, '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73.

David Escamilla—NJROTC: '71-'72, '72-'73; '73-'74, Drill Team '71-'72, '72-'73.

Camille Estep—French Club: '71-'72, '72-'73; Sophomore Council; Student Council: '71-'72, '72-'73; NHS '72-'73; Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73; Track: '73-'74.

Wyn Eubanks—Artist of the Month; **Carroller.**

Larry Evins—DECA: President '73-'74; Key Club; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Football: JV '71-'72.

Cynthia Exum—Civinettes: Treasurer '73-'74.

Paul Farek—Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73; NHS '71-'72, '72-'73; Basketball: JV '71-'72.

John Finke—Basketball: Manager '72-'73, Photographer '73-'74.

Gregg Fite—Young Life; **Anchor:** Photographer '73-'74; Football: Sophomore Captain, Varsity '72-'73, '73-'74; Tiger of the Week.

Ginger Flint—NIKE: Secretary '72-'73, Treasurer '73-'74; Student Council: '71-'72, '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74; Junior Council; Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73; FTA: Secretary '72-'73; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, 2nd Vice President '73-'74; Principal's Advisory Council: '72-'73; Hall of Fame.

Sylvia Florez—Art Club: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Robert Forbes—**Anchor:** Photographer '73-'74; Football: Varsity '73-'74; Track: Varsity '73-'74.

Gail Fox—FFA: '72-'73.

Shelley Fox—Band: Vice President '73-'74.

John C. Freeman—NJROTC: Drill Team '71-'72, '72-'73.

Denise French—Rodeo Club: Treasurer '73-'74; **The Carroller:** '73-'74.

Cathy Galbraith—Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-'74. Best Performer '73-'74.

Irene Galvan—Art Club: '72-'73; Track: '72-'73.

Alexander Garcia—Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Interclub Council: '71-'72; CVAE: '73-'74; Library Club: '73.

Arnold Garcia—W. B. Ray High School: Soccer: Varsity.

Delia Garcia—Library Club: '72-'73, '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Homer Garcia—VOCT: President '72-'73, '73-'74; C. C. Academy: Football: Varsity.

Theresa Garcia—Mu Alpha Theta: Secretary '72-'73, '73-'74; FTA: '71-'72; Science Club: '72-'73; FHA: '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Abelardo Garza—West Oso High School: Baseball; Track; Football.

Belinda M. Garza—Band: '71; Sophomore Council; Student Council: '73-'74; FTA: Secretary '73-'74; Cheerleader: '73-'74; Track: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Cyndy Garza—Sophomore Favorite; Band: '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74, Sweetheart '73-'74; Junior Favorite Nominee; Senior Favorite; Homecoming Princess: '73-'74; Senior Council: Vice President; First Division UIL Ensemble: '73-'74.

Luis Joel Garza—Bowling Club: '73-'74.

Roland Garza—Student Council: '70-'71, '71-'72, '72-73; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Principal's Advisory Council: '71-'72; Superintendent's Advisory Council: '72-'73; Key Club: '71-'72; Student Council State Delegate: '71-'72.

Yolanda Garza—Tennis: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Yolanda T. Garza—DECA: Vice President: '73-'74; Young Life: '71-'72.

Deborah Gearhart—Health Ca-

Taking a break between cheers, Tiger fans focus their attention on Channel 3's Joe Ethridge as he presents Mark Teichman with a plaque for being named Player of the Week after gaining 132 yards in the Brownsville game.

To the tune of 'The Basin Street Blues,' Tigerette Major Debbie Jochetz shows off her half time smile for the Homecoming crowd.

reers Club: Parliamentarian '71-'72.

Gaye Gilbert—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; FTA: '71-'72.

Allison Goeke—FHA: Historian; Health Careers Club: Parliamentarian; Science Club.

David G. Gonzales—Track: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73.

Ruby Gonzales—FHA.

Oscar Gonzalez—Student Council: '73-'74; Junior Council; Senior Council.

Bill Grace—Christiana High School, Newark, Delaware: Basketball: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73; Football: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73.

Mary Gray—Band: Twirler '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Orchestra: President '73-'74; Track: '72-'73, '73-'74; Key Club Sweetheart: '72-'73; Homecoming Nominee: '73-'74.

Karen Griese—German Exchange Student; Young Life: '73-'74.

Leslie Grounder—Band: '71-72, '72-'73, '73-'74; DECA: '73-'74.

Patricia Ann Guerra—St. Francis Academy, San Antonio: Glee Club; Blessed Sacrament Academy, San Antonio: Spanish Club.

Gwendolyn G. Guinn—Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Orchestra: Historian '73-'74; Stage Band: '73-'74; Brass Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Senior Council; Civinettes: '73-'74; Homecoming Nominee: '73-'74; Track: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Lucinda D. Gutierrez—Health Careers Club; Drama '72-'73.

Robin Hagens—NIKE: '72-'73; Junior OEA: '73-'74.

Paul Hagseth—VICA: Treasurer '73-'74; Key Club: '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '73-'74; Basketball: JV '71-'72, '72-'73.

John Hammond—VICA: Parliamentarian '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73; Concord High School, Concord, California: Football: JV '71-'72; Wrestling: JV '70-'71, Varsity '71-'72.

Steve Hand—Basketball: JV '71-'72; Baseball: JV '72-'73, Varsity '73-'74.

Debbie Harr—CYA: '72-'73, '73-'74; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Connie Harrison—FFA: '71-'72, '72-'73, Reporter '73-'74.

Mary Beth Harry—French Club: '71-'72; FHA: '71-'72; Tennis: JV '71-'72.

Robert Dana Hatherly—You Life: '73-'74; Golf: JV.

Susan Henderson—Civinette '71-'72, '72-'73, Vice Preside '73-'74; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Student Council '71-'72, '72-'73, Treasurer '7 '74; **Anchor:** '71-'72, Organi zations Editor '72-'73, Co-Assistant Editor '73-'74; NIK '72-'73; FTA; '72-'73; Quill a Scroll: '72-'73, Secretary '73- Junior Council; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Oscar Hernandez—Science '73-'74; Band: '72-'73, '73-'7 Regional Orchestra; Miller H School: Band: '71-'72.

Cheryl Herren—Band: '71-'7 '72-'73, '73-'74; Senior Coun

Ruby Hess—Junior OEA: Sergeant at Arms '72-'73; Senior OEA: '73-'74.

Lyn Hickman—A Cappella Choir: '72-'73, Historian '73- '74; Student Council: '73-'74; Senior Council; Art Club: '73 Presidential Physical Fitness Award; NHS: '73-'74; Outstanding High School Studen Westchester High School, Houston: Drill Team: '71-72; Choir: '71-72; AFS: '71-'72; German Club: '71-'72.

Sharon Hill—Civinettes: '71- Secretary '72-'73; Library Clu '71-'72; OEA: '72-'73, '73-'7

During the day the Tigers' Den is a classroom, but the night of the Homecoming Dance it becomes a place for Karen Whitehead, Keith Nugent, Norine Jaloway and Joe Starr to relax and share thoughts.

Dedra
Were liter
out of touch
just a year but
I will always remember
you as the life of the
party. Keep it up!
Have a happy &
safe summer & good
luck always!
Love
Karen
Sha'78

l Hines—Chess Club: '73-'74.

vid Hiser—All-District Choir: '73, '73-'74; All-Region ir: '73-'74; Choir Photog- her; Madrigal: '72-'73, '73- , UIL Competition: 1st ision Solo and Ensemble '74.

yle Hogan—Tigerettes: '71- 72, '72-'73; VOE: '73-'74.

my Holcomb—Baseball: sity.

ian Hook—**Anchor:** Senior ss Editor '73-'74; Student ncil: '71-'72, Treasurer '72- , Vice President '73-'74; inettes: '72-'73, Chaplain '74; Junior Council; Senior ncil; NIKE: '73-'74; **The roller:** '72; Quill and Scroll: '74; Superintendent's visory Board: '73-'74; Junior orite; Top Senior Favorite; chor Queen; Homecoming ncess: '73-'74; Hall of Fame.

cher Hopkins—DECA.

na Hoppel—Student Council: '74; **Anchor:** '73-'74; orites Chairman: '73-'74; nederowa Central High ool, Elnora, New York: ma Club: '71-'72; Key Club: '73; Home Economics Club: '73; Junior Prom Chairman: '73.

e E. Howard—TAHOS: Vice sident, Treasurer '73-'74.

a Howard—Young Life: '71- , '73-'74; Senior Council; eerleader: '72-'73.

cia Howard—Tigerette: '71- , '72-'73; NFL: '71-'72, '72- , '73-'74; Student Council: '73; 3rd Place Duet Impro- ational Acting.

th Howe—Tigerettes: '71- , '72-'73, '73-'74; Latin Club.

omas Howe—CYA: '71-'72, '73.

ki Howe—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '73, '73-'74; Calculus Club: Vice President '73-'74; NHS: '73, '73-'74; Who's Who; tstanding Teenager; Out- nding High School Student.

nise Huehlefeld—OEA.

rk Hughes—Sophomore uncil; Senior Council; Student uncil: '72-'73; **Carroller:** '71- , '72-'73, '73-'74; **Anchor:** '72, Sophomore Class Co- tor '72-'73, Editor-in-Chief '74; Quill and Scroll: '72- , Parliamentarian '73-'74.

bbie Hull—**Carroller:** '72-'73, views Editor '73-'74; **Anchor:** '74; Quill and Scroll: '72- , Treasurer '73-'74; NCTE minee.

ckie Jackson—Civinettes: '70- , Historian '71-'72.

il Jackson—Sophomore Coun- Sophomore Favorite.

Seniors find pep rallies 'where the action is' when it comes to yelling to support the Tigers before game.

Norine Jaloway—German Club: '72-'73; Drama Club: '73-'74; Senior Council; Student Council: '73-'74; NFL: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; 2nd Place Prose Interpretation; Principal's Advisory Board: '73-'74; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Linda Jaramillo—TACH: '73-'74; Science Club: '73-'74; Art Club: '72-'73.

Debbie Jochetz—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, Major '73-'74; Young Life.

Larry Jones—Sophomore Council; VICA: '73-'74.

Carrie Kahler—Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Stage Band: '71-'72; Forest Park High School, Beaumont: Band: '70-'71.

Kenny Kaspar—Sophomore Favorite; Junior Favorite; Top Senior Favorite; Basketball: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73, Captain '73-'74.

Steve Keith—German Club; Young Life; Key Club; NHS; Football: Sophomore, JV '72-'73, Varsity '73-'74; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Timothy Kelly—Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Kathy Kennedy—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73.

Debi Kidd—A Cappella Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; Madrigal: '73-'74, Two 1st Division Ensembles '73-'74.

Rebecca Kidd—A Cappella Choir: '72-'73, '73-'74; Co-Treasurer; UIL Competition: 1st Division Ensemble '73-'74.

Susan King—CYA: '72-'73, '73-'74; FFA: '72-'73, '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award: '71-'72.

Kay Kinsey—Civinettes: '71-'72, Chaplain '72-'73, President '73-'74; Student Council: '71-'72, '72-'73; Senior Council; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-District Band: '73-'74; Brass Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Band: '73-'74; Stage Band: '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Los Emperadores: '72-'73, '73-'74; Hall of Fame.

Shirley Kosarek—Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73,'73-'74.

Gloria Lancaster—Civinettes: '71-'72, '72-'73; Science Club: '71-'72; Sophomore Council; Student Council: Outstanding Member '71-'72, '72-'73; FTA: '72-'73; NIKE: '72-'73; 2nd Place Vocational Theme: '72; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, Courier '73-'74; **Anchor:** Junior Class Co-Editor '72-'73; **Carroller:** Advertising Salesman '73-'74; Young Life: '73-'74; Track: '73-'74.

Henry Lancaster—Bowling Club; DECA.

Adolfo Landin—Track: JV '72-'73, Varsity '73-'74; Cross-Country: Varsity '73-'74.

Albert Landin—VOCT: '73-'74; NJROTC: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Genaro Lara—DECA.

Mark Large—Track: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Cross-Country: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NJROTC: '71-'72.

Pamela A. Laursen—Carroll: Art Club: Secretary '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73, '73-'74; AAU Region Champion Summer Track: '73; Junior Olympics; Track: Varsity '73-'74; NHS; Gulf Breeze High School, Gulf Breeze, Fla.: Library Club: '71-'72; GAA: '71-'72.

Pat Laursen—Carroll: Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74; Quill and Scroll: '73-'74; **Carroller:** Business Manager '73-'74; Gulf Breeze High School, Gulf Breeze, Fla.: Library Club: '71-'72; GAA: '71-'72; Principal's Student Advisory Committee: '73,-'74.

Sandy Layden—French Club: Secretary '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, Treasurer '73-'74; Who's Who; Tennis: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Janice Leal—Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Lee Rene Lopez— Young Life: '73-'74; FTA: '71-'72, '72-'73; **Carroller:** Assistant Business

Manager '73-'74; 3rd Place Duet Acting: '73; Tennis: JV '71-'72.

Yvette Lopez—Junior Council; Senior Council; Student Council: '72-'73, '73-'74; Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73, Corresponding Secretary '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73.

LaDon Lott—Texas High School, Texarkana: All-District Band: '71; Carroll: All-City Band: '73.

Marion Loveless—Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Cheerleader: '72-'73; Sophomore Favorite; Junior Favorite; Homecoming Queen.

Ada Lucio—Student Council: '71-'72, '72-'73, Executive Board '73-'74; Junior Council; Senior Council: Secretary; NIKE: '72-'73, '73-'74; Civinettes: '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award: '72-'73.

Glenn Mansfield—Young Life.

Margaret Mapes—Kinkaid, Houston: Field Hockey; Basketball; Sea Scouts; Robert E. Lee, Tyler: Tyler Youth Council: President; Medical Post; Chemistry Club; Science Club; Spanish Club; Bicycle Club; Tennis; Saint Mary's Hall, San Antonio: Field Hockey; Photography Club; Spanish Club.

Randy Marble—CYA: '73-'74; Student Council: '73-'74; German Club: '73-'74; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Stage Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-District Band: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Band: '72-'73; '73-'74; All-Area Band: '72-'73, '73-'74; 1st Division Solo: '73; 1st Division State Solo: '73; 1st Division Ensemble: '73; 2nd Division Solo: '72; 2nd Division Ensemble: '72; Orchestra: '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73; Hall of Fame.

Lynette Maresh—OEA Vice President '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74.

Betsy Marion—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Mary Lou Martinez—Tigerettes: '71-'72, Captain '72-'73, '73-'74; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Favorite.

Pat Mattos—North Cobb High School, Acworth: Spanish Club: '71-'72; Baseball: JV '71-'72; Carroll: Science Club: Parliamentarian '73-'74; Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow Winner.

Pam McCarthy—Tigerettes: '71-'72, Captain '72-'73, '73-'74; FTA: '72-'73; Senior Council; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Robert McClain—Chess Club: '72-'73.

Jackie E. McClane—NIKE: '73-'74; Science Club: '71-'72; OEA '72-'73.

Ken McIver—Carroller: '73-'74; Chess Club: '71-'72; Cross-Country: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73.

Steve McLaughlin—Choir; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74.

David McNitzky—Sophomore Council: President; Senior Council; Student Council: Executive Board '72-'73; CYA: '72-'73, President '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Tennis: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Maria M. Medina—FHA; Mu Alpha Theta: Secretary.

Nelda Mejia—Student Coun '72-'73; Junior Council; OEA '72-'73, President '73-'74.

Joe Melton—Basketball: Ma ger '73-'74.

Marcella Meraz—Health Ca Club.

Debbie Methlie—NIKE: '73-

Diana Mirelez—Health Care Club: '71-'72; Science Club: '73; Civinettes: '72-'73, Soci Chairman '73-'74; TACH: Pr dent '73-'74; Senior Council; Science Club: Corresponding Secretary; Homecoming Nominee.

Larry Mokry—Blue Ribbon Market Hogs: '71-'72, '72-'7 '73-'74; FFA: Vice President '73, '73-'74; Rodeo Club: President '72-'73, '73-'74; FF Leadership Contest: Vice President '71-'72; FFA Leade ship Contest: Chapter Farme Team '72-'73; Livestock Judg Team: '72-'73.

Robert Moore—Moody High School: Journalism Club; Tal Show; Trojan Runner: Adver tising Manager; National M Semifinalist; Mu Alpha Thet '72-'73, Carroll '73-'74.

Bertha Moreno—Senior Cou FHA: '73-'74; Band: '71-'72.

Vincent Morin Jr.—Junior Co cil: Treasurer; Senior Council Science Club: '72-'73, Presid '73-'74; Health Careers Club Vice President '73-'74; Stude Council: '73-'74; Tennis: Var '71-'72, '72-'73, Captain '73 '74; Senior Favorite.

Sam Morris—Key Club: '73-

Janice Muratta—Tigerettes: '72, '72-'73, '73-'74; FTA: '7 '73.

John E. Murphrey—Football '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73, '73- Track: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Mary E. Murphy—Student Council: '71-'72.

Elizabeth Murtaugh—FHA:

Being the secret Tiger gives Joe Alvarez a chance to trade a stuffed toy for a kiss from senior Pat Curry.

While sisters Cindy and Belinda Elizalde comment on the Favorites decorations, their dates Tony Avila and Joe Melchor wonder when the ladies will be ready to dance.

; Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, ,-'74; Civinettes: '72-'73.

l Nelson—Sophomore uncil: Vice President; Student uncil: Vice President '72-'73, esident '73-'74; Principal's dent Advisory Committee: -'72; Food Advisory Team: -'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; L: Parliamentarian '71-'72, easurer '72-'73, Vice President -'74; Tennis: JV '71-'72; Hall Fame.

k Nelson—Student Council: -'74.

hard New—FFA: '71-'72, -'73, President '73-'74; dent Council: '72-'73; Rodeo b: '72-'73, '73-'74; Nueces unty Livestock: Best In Breed .

lbert Noel—TAHOS Club: sident '73-'74; Band: '71-'72, -'73, '73-'74.

di Norman—Central High hool, San Angelo: Chorale: -'72; Campus Corral: '71-'72, osen for Editor '72-'73; timist Outstanding Student: ; Special Advisor to ILPC nvention: '71; Carroll: A ppella Choir: '72-'73; NHS: -'74; Quill and Scroll: '72- , Sergeant-at-Arms '73-'74; **chor:** Academics Editor '72- , Co-Editor '73-'74; Out- nding High School Student; ho's Who.

ul Norris—Key Club: '73-'74; tin Club: '71-'72; FTA: '71-'72; phomore Council; DECA: Presi- nt '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '72- , '73-'74; National Merit alist; Sophomore Favorite; ll of Fame Finalist.

ronica Noyola—Choir.

ith Nugent—Mu Alpha Theta: -'73; Football: JV '71-'72, rsity '72-'73, Captain '73- ; All-District Defensive End; ack: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, -'74.

zabeth Oakes—French Club: -'72, '72-'73, Secretary '73- ; FHA: '71-'72, '72-'73, 2nd ce President '73-'74; Health reers Club '71-'72; NHS: '73- ; Hall of Fame Finalist.

dy O'Connor—Hay High hool, Hays: Pep Club: '71-'72; atoma High School, Natoma: p Club: '72-'73; Speech: '72- .

n O'Melia—Duluth, Minne- a: Jeno's Jets Soccer Club: -'72; Batam Hockey; Carroll: CA: Reporter '73-'74.

ane Orbison—FFA: '71-'72, -'73, '73-'74; Latin Club: -'72; FTA: '71-'72; Senior uncil.

es Owens—Student Council; lf: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, -'74; Most Outstanding lfer.

tchal A. Parish—Latin Club:

While newly named Senior Favorite Kenneth Kaspar takes his walk to accept his ribbon, Diana Hoppel escorts him with a rewarding smile.

'71-'72; DECA: '73-'74; Football: JV '71-'72; Baseball: JV '71-'72.

David Perez—Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; VICA: Vice President '73-'74.

Stan Perkins—Sophomore Council; Baseball: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Football: JV '71-'72.

Mark Pester—Woodson High School, Fairfax: Ski Club: '72-'73; French Club: '72-'73; Football: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73; Basketball: Varsity '72-'73; Track: Varsity '73.

Kevin Pfiester—FFA: '71-'72, '72-'73; Parliamentary Procedure Team: President '71-'72; Blue Ribbon Swine.

Yolanda Pineda—OEA: '72-'73, '73-'74; Tennis: JV '71-'72.

Peggy Pistone—German Club: '71-'72, '72-'73, President '73-'74; Civinettes: '73-'74; CYA: '73-'74; Student Council: '73-'74; Senior Council.

Bruce Pratt—NJROTC: '71-'72, Squad Leader '72-'73, Color Guard '73-'74; Principal's Student Advisory Committee: '73-'74; Junior Council.

Dee Dee Prescott—Tigerettes: '71-'72, Captain '72-'73, Colonel '73-'74.

Vicki Pruitt—Health Careers Club: '71-'72; Science Club: '72-'73; Senior Council.

Elizabeth Ramirez—VOCT: Treasurer.

Robert Ramirez Jr.—Miller High School: Rotary Club; Carroll:

All-District Choir; Madrigal Singers; UIL Competition: 2nd Division Solo, 1st Division Ensemble '73-'74.

Scott Rasmusson—FFA: '71-72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Young Life; Baseball: JV '72-'73, Varsity '73-'74.

Ruben Reyna—VOCT: Vice President.

Charles Rhodes—Key Club: '72-'73, President '73-'74; NFL: '73-74; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, President '73-'74; 1st Division Ensemble: '72-'73; 1st Chair All-District Band: '73-'74; 2nd Chair All-Region Concert Band: '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: 3rd Chair '72-'73, 2nd Chair '73-'74; Junior Class Talent Show: 1st Place '71-'72, '72-'73.

Jay Rhodes—Reicher High School, Waco: Football: Varsity '71-'72; Baseball: JV '71-'72; Carroll: Football: JV '72-'73, Varsity '73-'74; All-District Honorable Mention: '73-'74; Young Life.

David Ricksecker—NHS: '73-'74; Track: JV '71-'72.

Mike Riggins—Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; Young Life; Baseball: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Football: Sophomore '71-'72, JV '72-'73.

Pat Riggins—Football: Manager '71-'72, '72-'73; Baseball: Manager '71-'72, '72-'73.

Judy Rindflish—Sophomore Council; Tigerettes: '73-'74; Chess Club: '73-'74; Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Homecoming Nominee: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Jeff Roberts—Track: '71-'72.

Debbie Robertson—Moody High School: Band: Secretary '71-'72; Carroll: Band: Twirler '72-'73, Twirler, Librarian '73-'74; Orchestra: '72-'73, '73-'74; 1st Division Ensemble; All-District Band: '73-'74; Region Orchestra: '73-'74.

Elena C. Rodriguez—Band: '71-'72, '72-'73,' 73-'74.

Elisa Rodriguez—Band: '72-73, '73-'74.

Linda M. Rodriguez—Moody High School: A-B Honor Roll: '71-'72; Carroll: TACH: Secretary '73-'74; NHS: '73-'74; Outstanding High School Student; Who's Who.

Ruben Rodriguez—NJROTC.

Tina Rogers—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Kim Rohrman—Health Careers Club: '71-'72; Young Life: '71-'72.

Dirk Rose—Senior Council; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; 2nd Division Ensemble: '72-'73.

Geraldine Sacky—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74.

Ramon Rodolfo Saenz Jr.—NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Chess Club: '72-'73, Secretary-Treasurer '73-'74; Calculus Club: Historian '73-'74; Senior Council; FTA: '72-'73; Student Council: '72-'73; NJROTC: Petty Officer 1st Class '71-'72, Ensign '72-'73, Lieutenat Commander '73-'74; Drill Team: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Anna Maria Salinas—VOCT.

Robert Sanchez—VOCT: Reporter; Track: Manager '72-'73.

Debra Sartin—Library Club: '72-'73.

Henry Schaffer—Chess Club: Secretary '71-'72, President '72-'73, '73-'74; NJROTC: Ensign/Supply Officer '72-'73, Lt. (jg)/Administration Officer '73-'74.

Steve Schindler—French Club: '71-'72; Key Club: '73-'74; Calculus Club: Treasurer '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Outstanding High School Student; Who's Who.

Judy Schneider—Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; UIL Competition: 1st Division Solo '73-'74; NFL: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Thespians: '73-'74.

John M. Selix—VICA: Vice President '72-'73, President '73-'74; 1st Place District Drafting: '72-'73; 2nd Place State Drafting: '72-'73.

Alma Senteno—OEA.

Pam Severns—CYA: '72-'73, Treasurer '73-'74; Senior Council; **Anchor:** '73-'74; Quill and Scroll.

Valorie Shaw—DECA: Treasurer '73-'74.

David Sheppard—Football: Varsity '72-'73, Captain '73-'74; Track: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, Captain '73-'74; Basketball: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73; **Anchor.**

Rosie Silva—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NIKE: '72-'73, '73-'74; Senior Council; Mu Alpha Theta: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Dwight Silverman—Saguaro High School, Scottsdale, Ariz.: Arizona State Speech Championship: Semifinals '71-'72; Peachtree High School, Atlanta, Ga.: **The Heritage:** Feature Editor '72-'73; 1st Place Oration: '72-'73; Thespians: '72-'73; Beta Club: '72-'73; Carroll: **Carroller:** Feature Editor '73-'74; Thespians: '73-'74; Quill and Scroll: '73-'74; NFL: '73-'74; Certificate of Merit ILPC: Review '73-'74.

Jody Skipworth—Girls Choir: Secretary; A Capella Choir: Librarian, Vice President, All-District Choir, All-Region Choir, All-State Candidate Alternate, UIL Competition: 1st Division Solo '73-'74, 1st Division Ensemble '73-'74; Presidential Physical Fitness Award.

Cecilia Skrobarczyk—OEA: President '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; NIKE: '73-'74.

Harold Smith—Basketball: JV.

Patricia L. Smith—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Student Council: '71-'72; '72-'73, '73-'74.

Steve Smith—Sophomore Council; Senior Council; Young Life: '72-'73, '73-'74; NFL: '73-'74; Football: Sophomore '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73; Baseball: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73, '73-'74.

Suzanne Smith—Sophomore Council: Treasurer; Student Council: '71-'72; Senior Council; Latin Club: '71-'72; Young Life: '71-'72, '72-'73; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Cheerleader: '73, '73-'74; Sophomore Favorite; **Anchor** Princess: '71-'72; Girls State Delegate: '72-'73; Delegate to Senator Bentsen's Internship Program: '73; DAR Good Citizen: '73-'74; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Student; Outstanding Teenager; National Merit Letter of Commendation; Presidential Physical Fitness Award: '72-'73, '73-'74; Hall of Fame.

Karen Smittle—French Club: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Tigerettes: '72-'73, '73-'74; Outstanding High School Student; Who's Who; Outstanding Teenager; Promising Art Student; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Edward G. Sollers—NFL.

Allan Spencer—Tennis: JV.

Bill Spencer—NJROTC: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Drill Team Squad Leader; Company CPO; Platoon Guide.

Richard W. Spencer—Football: Varsity.

Carol Springs—Choir: Girls' '71-'72, A Cappella '72-'73, Historian '73-'74; Madrigal Singers: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-District Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73; All-Region Choir: '71-'72, '72-'73; Excellent Rating for Solo and Ensemble: '71-'72; Solo and Ensemble: Excellent, Superior '72-'73, Two Superior Ratings '73-'74.

Karen Stewart—Choir.

Sherri Sutton—French Club: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NFL: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Science Club: '73-'74; Tigerettes: '72-'73; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: '71-'72, '72-'73, Vice President '73-'74; Outstanding Teenager; Outstand High School Student; Who's Who; Bausch and Lomb Scien Award; National Merit Letter Commendation; 3rd Place Prose Interpretation District; Hall of Fame.

Bill Stahl—Key Club: Treasure Student Council: Superintendent's Advisory Board '73-'74 Senior Council; Band: All-City High School Band, Brass Choi Stage Band, All-District, All-Regional Band; Orchestra: All Region Orchestra, 1st Division Regional Solo; 1st Division Sta Solo; 2nd Division Ensemble; **Anchor** '72, Hall of Fame.

Gary Steckel—Football: Varsit

Wes Strickland—Choir: '71-'7 '72-'73, President '73-'74; M rigal Singers: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; All-District Choir: '72-

Getting animals ready for th Nueces County Junior Livest Show in Robstown takes a lot of preparation from FFA students like Richard New.

, '73-'74; All-Region Choir: -'73, '73-'74; All-State Can- late: '72-'73, '73-'74; All- te Choir: '73-'74; Excellent ing for Solo: '71-'72, '72-'73; perior Rating for Ensemble: -'72, '72-'73; Superior Rating Solo and Ensemble '73-'74.

est G. Tate—Band: '71-'72, -'73, '73-'74; Orchestra: '72- , '73-'74.

erett Tellez—VOCT.

rk Teichman—Football: JV -'72, Varsity '72-'73, '73-'74; seball: JV '71-'72, Varsity -'73, '73-'74; All-District seball, Football.

y Trujillo—Track: Varsity -'73, '73-'74; Football: JV.

ry Turner—Baseball: JV '71- , Varsity '72-'73, '73-'74; ung Life.

tricia Verhetsel—Tigerettes: -'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Senior uncil; FHA: '73-'74; FTA: '73- ; **Carroller:** '73-'74; Mu Alpha eta: '72-'73; Quill and Scroll -'74.

dith R. Walker—FHA: Vice sident '73-'74; Student Coun- '71-'72, '72-'73; Band: '71- , '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '72- , '73-'74; Presidential ysical Fitness Award: '71-'72; no's Who; Promising Art Stu- nt: '72-'73; Hall of Fame alist.

David Wallace—A Cappella Choir: Madrigal Singers; UIL Competition: Superior Rating Solo and Ensemble '73-'74.

Joe Walraven—Student Council: '72-'73; **Anchor:** Sophomore Class Editor '71-'72, Sports Co-Editor '72-'73, Associate Editor '73-'74; **Carroller:** '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Quill and Scroll: '72-'73, President '73-'74; Tennis: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Student; Valentine Beau: '72-'73; NCTE Nominee: '72-'73; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Susan Weaver—Paris High School, Paris: FTA: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73; FHA: '72-'73; Tri-Hi-Y: '72-'73, '73; French Club: '71-'72; NHS: '72-'73; JV Yell Leader: '71-'72; Carroll: NHS: '73-'74; **Carroller:** '73,'74.

Ricky Wells—French Club: '72-'73, President '73-'74; Band: '71-'72, '72-'73, Assistant Drum Major '73-'74; Senior Council; Orchestra: '72-'73, '73-'74; Youth Symphony: '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73; All-District Band: '72-'73, '73-'74; All-Region Band: '73-'74; All-Region Orchestra: '73-'74; Superior Rating for Solo and Ensemble: '72-'73.

Wayne Westervelt—Chess Club: '71-'72, '72-'73; Key Club: '72-'73.

Virginia Westphal—Brewer High School, Fort Worth: VICA: Sergeant-at-Arms '72-'73.

Karen Whitehead—Sophomore Council; Junior Council: President; Senior Council; Student Council: '73-'74; CYA: '73-'74; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Mu Alpha Theta: Treasurer '72-'73; Homecoming Nominee: '73-'74; Senior Favorite; Student Council Representative to PTA Alvisory Board: '73-'74; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Tommy Dale Wilkins—NJROTC: Drill Team, Target Rifle Team.

Cynthia Wilson—Tigerettes: '71-'72, '72-'73, '73-'74; Senior Council; Most Spirited Tigerette: '73-'74.

Dale Wilson—Football: JV '71-'72.

Melissa Wilson—Mu Alpha Theta: '71-'72; Science Club: '71-'72; Calculus Club: President '73-'74; Student Council: '71-'72; Junior Council: Secretary; NHS: '72-'73, '73-'74; Tennis: Varsity '71-'72, '72-'73, Captain; '73-'74; Outstanding Teenager; Who's Who; Outstanding High School Student; Hall of Fame Finalist.

Bill Winston—Key Club: '72-'73, '73-'74.

Nita Woods—DECA: President '71-'72.

Mike Wooldridge—W. T. Sampson High School, Guantanamo Bay; Reef Raiders Diving Club: '71-'72; Football: '71-'72; Bowling: '71-'72; Golf: '71-'72; Carroll: Bowling Club: Sergeant-at-Arms; Football: JV '72-'73.

Steve Wright—Track: JV '72-'73.

Dennis Wyatt—Baseball: JV '71-'72, Varsity '72-'73, '73-'74.

Benny Young—Key Club: '71-'72; Young Life: '73-'74; Student Council: '73-'74; Baseball: Varsity '73-'74.

Kathy Young—CYA: '71-'72, '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74; Sophomore Council; Junior Council; Senior Council; NHS: '72-'73, Secretary '73-'74.

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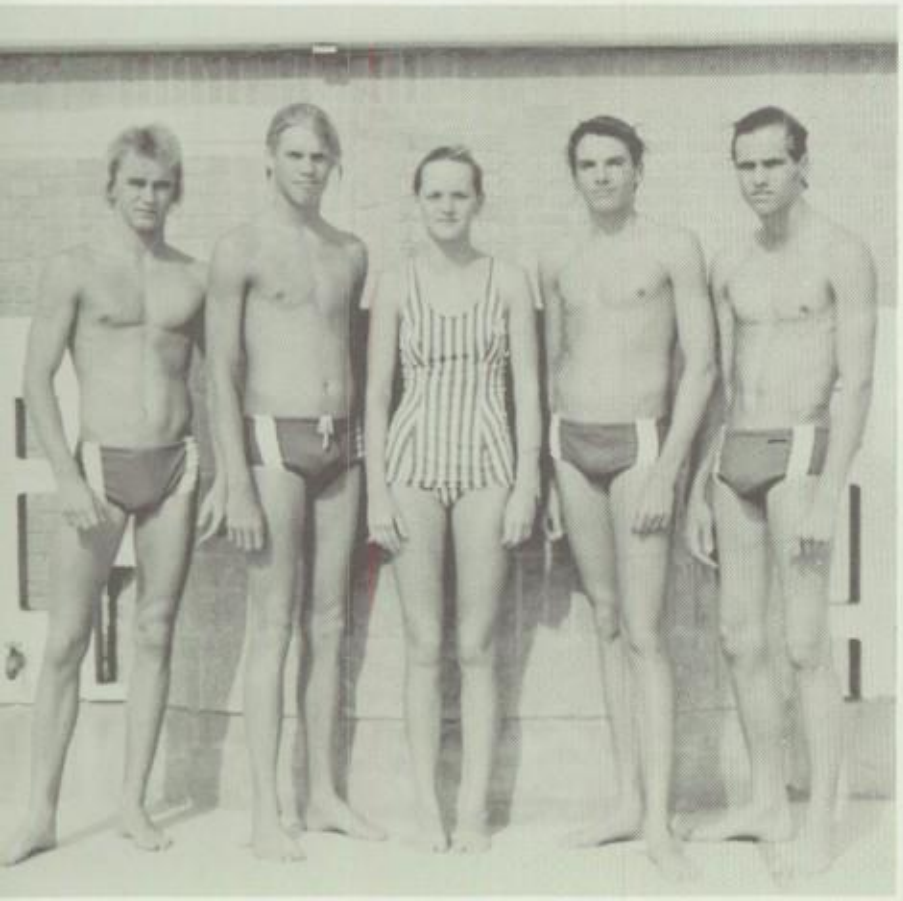

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In Memoriam

Jimmy Garcia
Born July 31, 1957
Died March 19, 1974

Rena Zanders
Born December 26, 1955
Died May 30, 1973

Dudes,
We've been along
friends for a long
time and I hope we
continue to be - you've got
a great personality and have
a lot going for you. God Bless
in the future. Good luck
Sandra

One lone witness faces the
eyes of cameras and the
probing questions of the
committee during the Ca
Anchor Hearings.

Dear Do-Do Richstuff—
Don't think I had fun knowing you, 'cause I didn't (Ha!). We could have been a good Chemistry partners if I'd done Skipoff so often. I hope that I'll see you next year. Do anyone tell you you're weird?
God Bless you
in '74. Lee

Have fun

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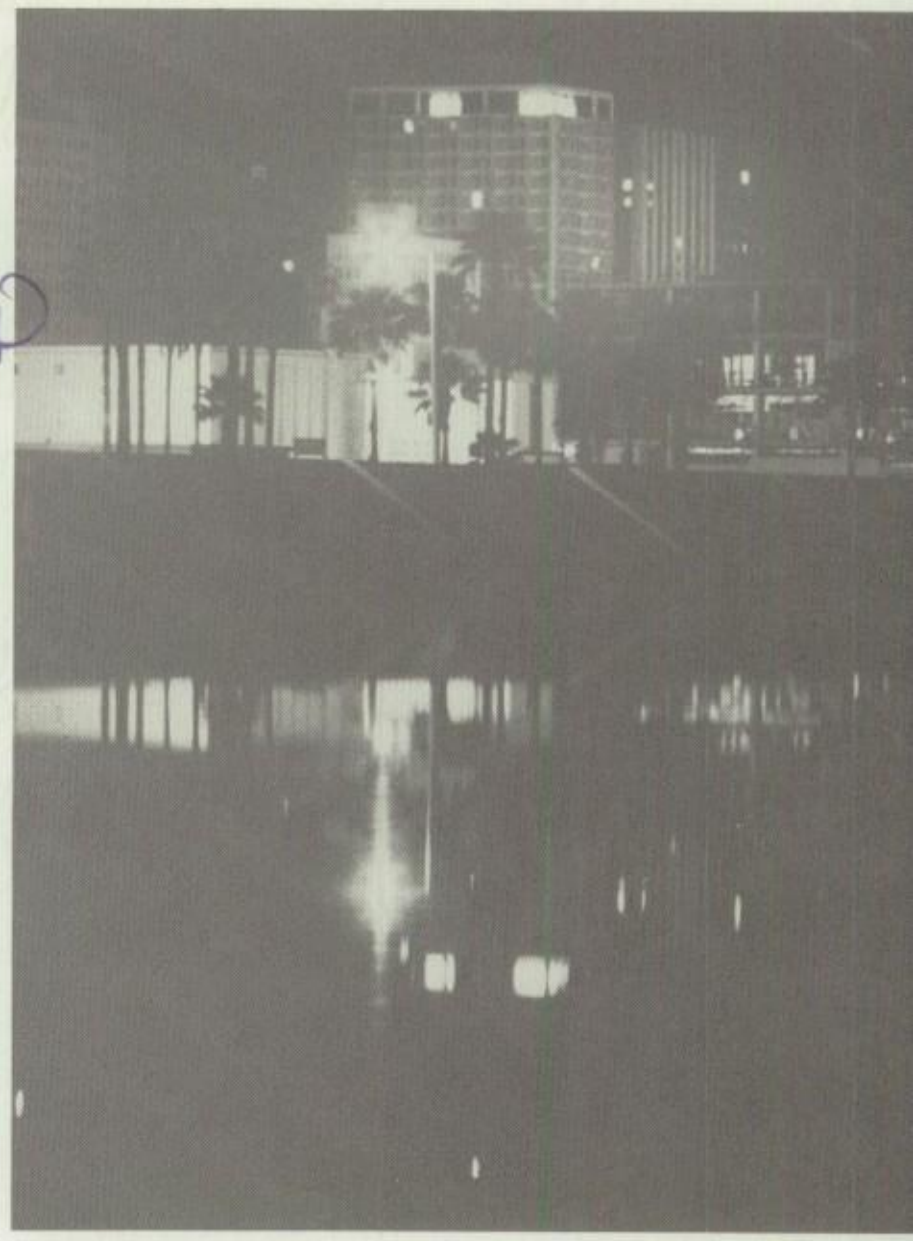
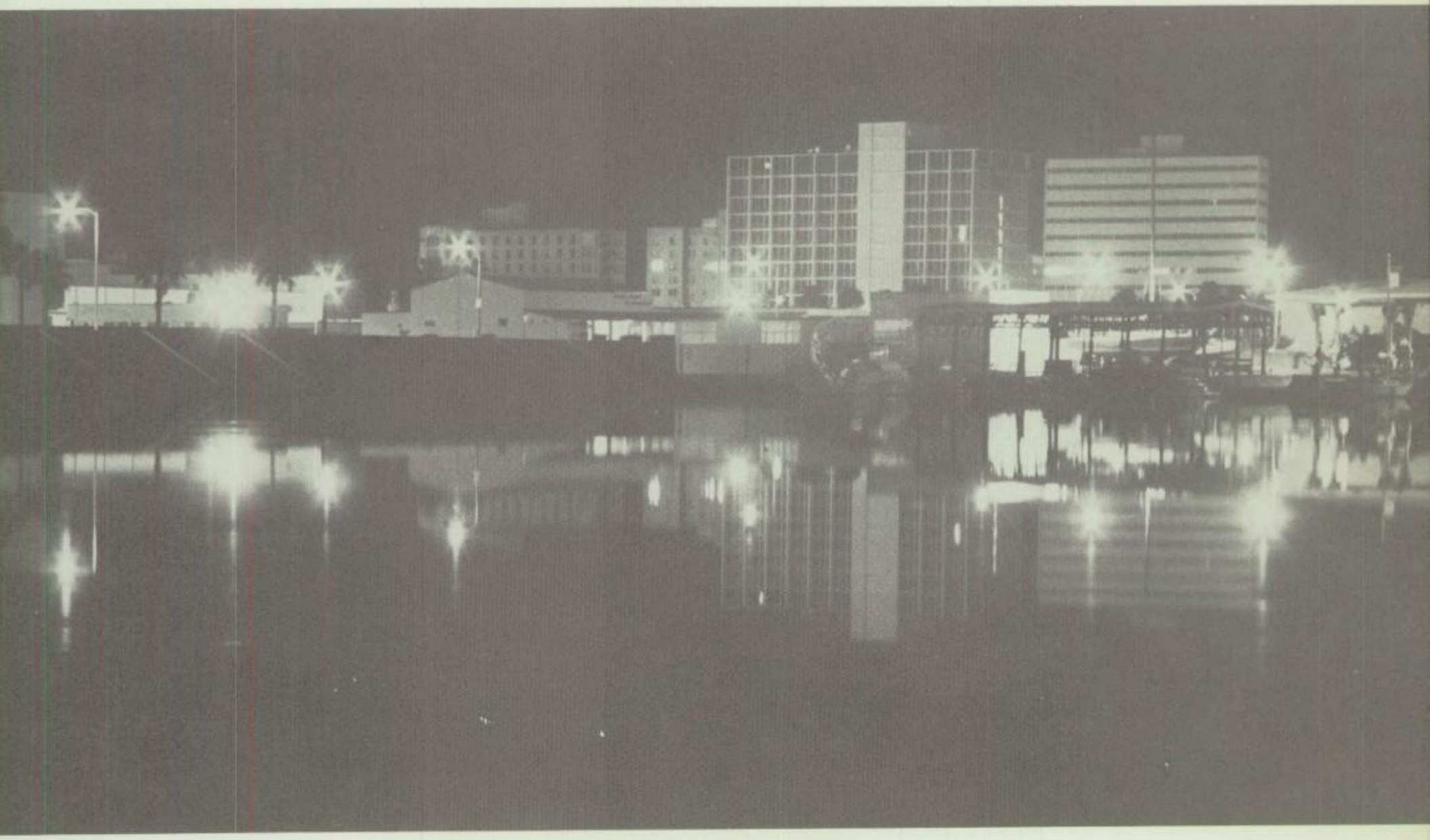
Diedra,
I heard alot about
Diedra Richter last year
and I was glad to meet you
this year. Our chemistry class
kinda died when you left.
up. Ta nymore!
Have a round and you're fun to
be, for a good-lookin' lady with alot
of style,

Ske ya' next year,
Duane Cook



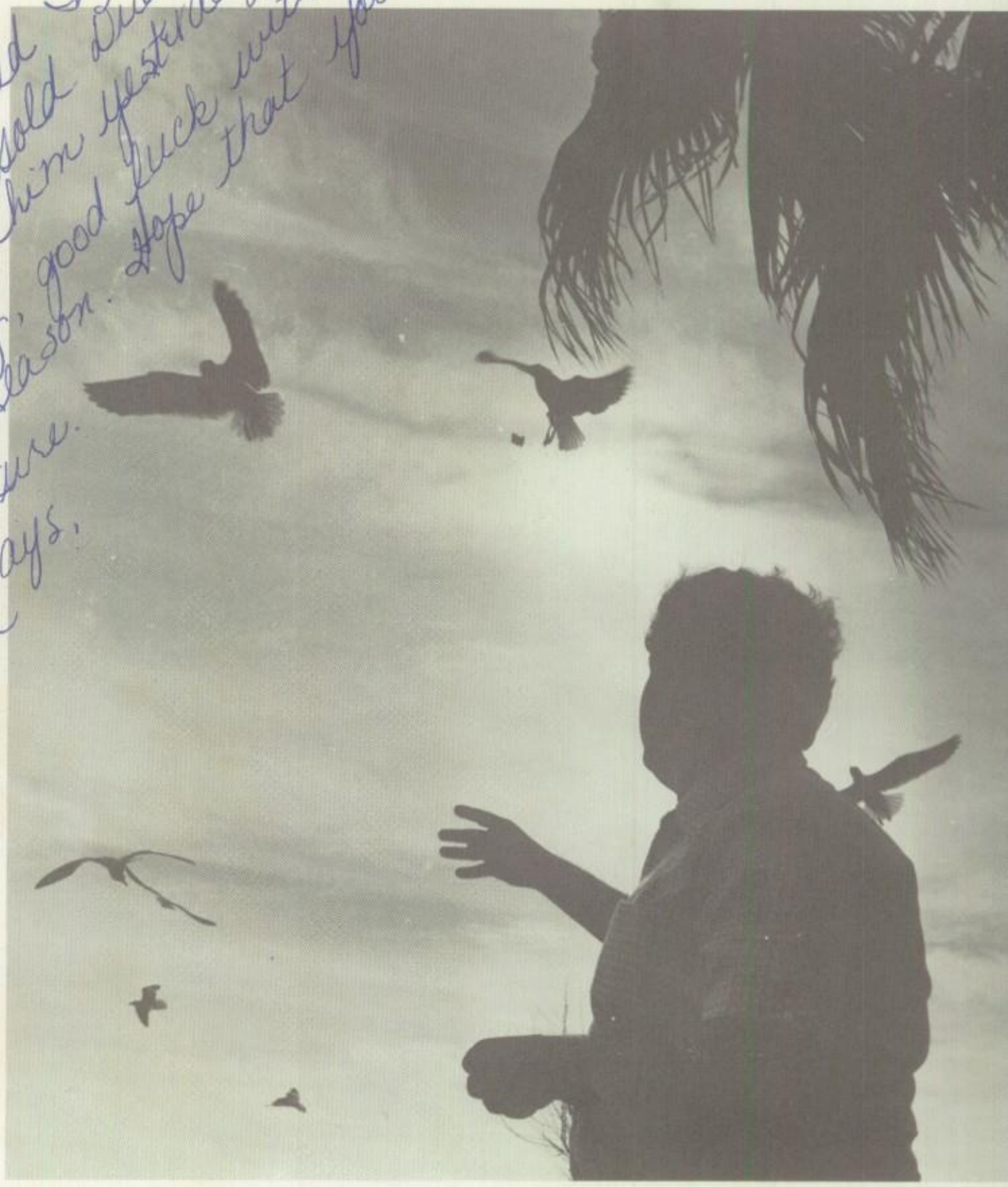
The empty bayside steps reflect loneliness into the stillness of the waters.

One adventuresome soul braves the cool weather for an excursion on McGee Beach.



A brewing storm throws an aura of anticipation over a shrimp boat and the remainder of Corpus Christi Bay.

Dear Richter, known
Ike have known
each other for a long
time & I hope we always
will be friends. You know
that your cute so why should
write it? I heard you sold Dude &
got a new horse; I saw him yesterday.th
morning at 5:00. Anyway, good luck with
your horse from every season. Hope that you
will have a Happy future.
Love always,
Julie



A local citizen pauses on the bay front to toss bread crumbs to hungry seagulls.

With the wind and sun in their sails, the appearance of boats on a beautiful summer day bears a resemblance to a regatta in full swing.

Beyond the parked cars and masses of people, an isolated group of seagulls makes an empty lot the ideal place to rest their weary bodies.

Rising over the port of Corpus Christi, the sun sifts scant rays through the foggy atmosphere.

Dieda-

Well, you're still the crazy, friendly, and finest person around and I love you just as much as I always did. You are always full of excitement and you always bring so much happiness to everyone; I dearly appreciate you for your outgoing attitude. Well, all I can say is "thanks" for always expressing your warm and kind hearted feelings. You have made school all worthwhile!

Love,
Sally
Mitchell

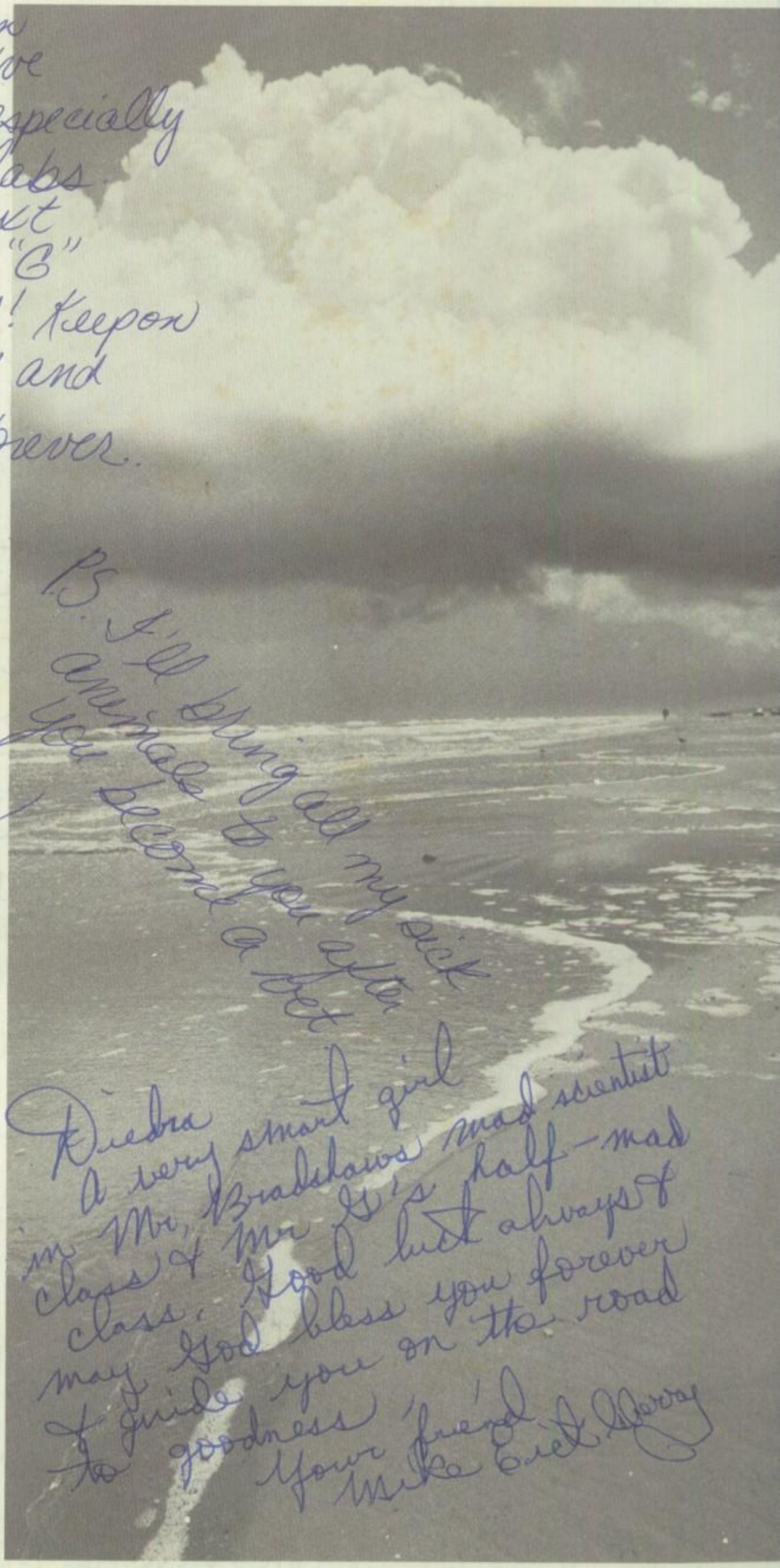
Dieda,
you have a style all your own
which is something I respect very
much. I value employed being
in class with you and
I hope we are in
some classes next
year. Good Luck
always.

Love
Chris
"Sr. '76"

Deidra,
It's really been fun ex
Chemistry class. You've
kept the class alive, especially
during those dumb labs.
Let's come back next
year and show Mr. "C"
what we've learned! Keepon
keepin' on! Good luck and
may God bless you forever.

Love '15 Luff ya,
Cathy

Bonus for Fortune


P.S. I'll always remember you for becoming all my dick
Deidra
A very smart girl
in Mr. Bradshaw's mad scientist
class & Mr. D's half-mad
class. God bless you forever
may God bless you forever
& guide you on the road
to goodness
Your friend
Mike Erickson

The *Anchor* is an attempt to replay the year's events in a clear and honest manner. Its pages, like reels of videotape, picture events as they happened, with the emotion or impact of the moment. Each person, whether deeply involved with school activities or seemingly obscure, played his role. A year is not all ball games and dances. Involvement in school-related activities may take a back seat to other, less organized enterprises. Disappointments occur—even tragedies may strike—but they must be accepted as parts of the year. So we have tried to portray Carroll High School as it was for one year and not as we would have liked it to be. Insofar as it was possible, the *Anchor* is an Instant Replay of 1973-74.

Dear Mrs. Hunt,

I should've written you a letter a long time ago to tell you how much I enjoyed your class this year. I've been meaning to do it for weeks, but I've been so busy with school and other things that I've never gotten around to it. Please forgive me.

I'm sure you've been getting lots of letters from your students telling you how much they've enjoyed your class this year, but I'm sure that you've never received one from a student who has enjoyed your class more than I have. I've learned so much this year, not only about English, but about myself as well. I've learned that I can do a lot more than I ever thought I could. I've also learned that I can get along with a lot of different kinds of people, and that I can be friendly and outgoing when I want to be. I've had a great year, and I'm sure that I'll remember it for a long time.

I'm looking forward to having you as a teacher next year. I'm sure that you'll be a great teacher, and I'm sure that I'll learn a lot from you. I'm also looking forward to getting to know you better as a friend. I'm sure that we'll have a great time together.

Have a great summer! See you next year.

P.S. Call me sometime, OK?

Love,
Jill Peterson

Diedra I have
Well, so
another year it seem
have one year left God
Bless and it be as willing I
and future for one another
will see you next year Bon-Jour
Bona Fortuna
Au Revoir
Au Revoir

Diedra
You a lot of
fun to be
with stay as
sweet as you
are Love
Kathy

To "Chicken"
who went to an
Easy class to
learn her grade
E.M.Brackhaus

Diedra,
to a very nice and really
sweet girl that I met this
year and hope to know
for a long time to come.
You have a really nice personality
and I hope that you keep it.
Hope to see you this summer and
next year.
Love,
Glenn
Reineke

...o a real
...ce and sweet
...irl who I have
...njoyed knowing.
Good luck with your
steer this year at the livestock
show.

Lisa Ricketts

= Hey it's me

Debra, I had been a fun
year and I hope try the
years ahead I never that we
never meet each other.
You are a beautiful person
with a lot of character.
Good luck and keep
on riding.

your lookalike
Susan
Braun

Seniors
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